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Rail, Road and Lake Mishaps Mar Holiday



Three Perish In Quinte Area

By DON MACKENZIE
Staff Reporter

Tragedy was spelled out in capital letters across the nation over the holiday weekend.

And the Quinte area was no exception.

Three died, several more were injured.

Dead are Orville Leonard Ritaral, 20, of Petawawa, Hugh Osmond Dillon, 31, of Darlington, Ont., and Paul Henderson, 6, of Belleville.

Locally, the burn's spelling lesson began early Saturday afternoon when the Marmora ore train collided with three cars on the CNR line in Corbyville.

Impact from the collision was so forceful that a caboose was completely destroyed, seven boxcars derailed and 300 yards of track were torn up.

Missing were $100,000 in denominations.

Although the engineer, Sid Johnson, received minor injuries and a bystander narrowly escaped death, nobody was seriously hurt.

But others in the area were not so lucky.

Even before the train mishap Saturday a Canadian soldier, Orville Leonard Ritaral, 20, of the Petawawa base, was killed in a three-car accident near Shelton Friday night.

Two other fatalities followed later in the weekend.

At Tweed, provincial police scuba divers searched Lake Moira for hours Monday for the body of Hugh Osmond Dillon, 31 of Brighton, Ont.

Pte. Dillon drowned in the early hours of Dominion Day when he fell from a pontoon boat.

Police said he was returning from a dance at a lakeside pavilion with his wife, Ann, and others when the accident occurred.

MISHAPS
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U.S., USSR Will Study Missiles

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The treaty to ban the proliferation of nuclear weapons was signed Monday in the capitals of the three sponsoring countries and news that the 59th state would soon follow suit.

Canada was not among the more than 40 countries whose representatives signed the treaty in Washington, Moscow and London, but was expected to sign it soon.

At the Washington signing ceremony President Johnson announced the U.S.-U.S.S.R. agreement to begin talks "in the nearest future" on limitation of offensive and defensive strategic nuclear weapons.

(For background story see Page 8)

De Gaulle Utilizes Red Menace

PARIS (AP) — President de Gaulle's landslide electoral victory shows that a majority of the French people fear communism and dislike disorder.

The 77-year-old general's forces began the campaign for a new National Assembly on those two issues alone. It paid rich dividends, giving the Gaullists the biggest majority in the National Assembly any French government has won in 49 years.

Heart Transplant Patient Sits Up

MONTREAL (CP) — Gaetan Paris was able to sit up and eat normally only three days after he received the healthy heart of a 25-year-old man and became Canada's second heart transplant patient.

A bulletin issued at 5.30 p.m. Monday by officials of the Montreal Heart Institute said Mr. Paris, 48, an electrical designer from suburban Laval, had been moved to a special sterilized room for the duration of his convalescence, which is expected to last several weeks.

"While there are no signs of rejection or infection, the treatment against these two complications has been started since the day of the operation and is well tolerated by the patient," the bulletin said.

The next bulletin on his condition is to be issued at 5.30 p.m. today.

News Briefs

DETROIT (AP) — Five teams of homicide detectives pressed an intensive hunt for a slayer who killed 11-year-old twin sisters with a butcher knife early Sunday. Victims of the double slaying were Deanne Gulley and her sister, Nora Ann.

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LONDON (AP) — The House of Commons Monday night trimmed plans for a state lottery. The vote was 166 to 74, a majority of 92 against the plan. Voting was not on party lines bug according to conscience.

Britain Sends Ray Back to U.S.

LONDON (AP) — A British court today granted extradition of James Earl Ray, wanted in the United States as the accused assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The extradition order was granted by Chief Magistrate Fread Milton.

Legal sources said Ray would appeal the decision.

The magistrate granted Ray legal aid to pursue his appeal in a higher court within the required 15-day deadline.

Ray received the magistrate's decision without any outward show of emotion.

He was immediately led from court, still surrounded by a cordon of Scotland Yard detectives, and taken back to his maximum security jail at Wandsworth prison in south London.

Today's Chuckle

Every mother knows which side the bread is buttered on — the side the kids drop on the floor.

Nuclear Treaty Signed

The nuclear non-proliferation treaty is passed between delegates by a U.S. State Department official in the White House East Room. From left are Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin; British Ambassador Sir Patrick Dean; William C. Foster, director of Arms Control and Disarmament Agency; Secretary of State Dean Rusk and President Johnson.

(AP Photo)

Strikes Galore

Beer--Ontario Dries Up

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario drinkers are drinking their last beer bottles while no settlement to a brewery strike-lockout is in sight.

Stocks of beer are running low across the province as the strike enters its 12th day.

Peter O'Dowd, an official of the United Brewery, Flour, Cereal, Soft Drink and Distillery Workers of America, said Monday no talks are planned with Molson's Breweries (Ontario) Ltd.

It was the walkout by 300 Molson workers in Toronto at midnight, June 30, following a breakdown in union-brewery negotiations, that sparked the strike-lockout.

The brewing industry retaliated by locking out 2,700 workers at five Ontario breweries and the Brewers Warehousing Co. Ltd.

In Toronto, many taverns report dwindling supplies.

"They'll keep on drinking beer till that's all gone and then they'll go to Ottawa," said a spokesman for one Toronto tavern.

Seaway--Hope Flickers

OTTAWA (CP) — The St. Lawrence Seaway Authority signalled a slight easing Monday in its stand against any wage increase for its striking workers that would amount to more than 32 per cent over two years.

The authority said in a statement that a "compromise between 12 and 13 per cent might be justifiable" to relieve losses being suffered as a result of the strike.

The statement also invited a resumption of negotiations this week with the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, representing the 1,250 workers who have been on strike since June 21.

But it rejected outright the union's demand for increases totalling 25 per cent over two years. It quoted chief authority negotiator John Carvell as saying that any settlement over the compromise of 12 to 13 per cent would be "irresponsible."

Union President W. J. Smith, commenting on the statement, called on the authority to make a definite offer.

He said the Brotherhood will not resume negotiations until it has assurances "they're going to put something on the table."

Massey--Settled; Yule Holiday

TORONTO (CP) — Workers at the two Canadian plants of Massey-Ferguson Industries Ltd. in Toronto and Brantford, Ont., were to return to work today after a 10-week strike over wage parity.

At separate meetings in the two cities Saturday, members of the United Auto Workers voted 89 per cent in favor of accepting a new three-year contract, ending the strike by more than 2,700 workers.

The contract, did not include wage parity for Canadian workers with their United States counterparts.

But Dennis McDermott, the UAW's chief negotiator for the agricultural industry, said the Canadian contract has better fringe benefits.

Such benefits include a company shutdown at Christmas for 10 days with full pay and a vacation bonus of $100 in addition to vacation pay.

Mr. McDermott said the agreement left the workers about eight cents short of parity.

Crane Strains

The work of clearing up the wreckage after the Corbyville train-wreck Saturday started immediately, as CNR workmen came in from Belleville and Kingston. A heavy crane was needed to lift the derailed cars and engine out of the ditch and back into movable positions.



"Tell us that one again where they build a missile detonor!"

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Cooler air covers Ontario today. Unsettled weather continues throughout the more northern regions where there is considerable cloudiness and scattered showers. However, gradual clearing is forecast for the North later today. A few clouds are expected across southern portions today with afternoon temperatures in the mid seventies. Fair but cool conditions are expected throughout Ontario Wednesday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	74	62
One Year Ago	73	61

Canada Celebrates Its Birthday---and Arrival of Summer

Ottawa Ceremony Draws 25,000 --- Man and His World 51,974 --- Wasaga Beach 75,000

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A mixed bag of celebrations was emptied during the Dominion Day holiday weekend.

There were speeches, fireworks, 21-gun salutes and special sporting events during the three-day weekend which began Friday for many Canadians.

In Ottawa, Governor-General and Mrs. Roland Michener joined an audience of 2,000 on Parliament Hill Monday night to watch a variety show featuring talent groups from across Canada.

On Sunday, about 25,000 people lined the Rideau Canal as the Michenors sailed aboard an RCMP yacht to the downtown Centennial Centre for midnight ceremonies welcoming Canada's 101st Dominion Day holiday.

By late Monday night at least 38 persons were killed in traffic accidents. The Canadian Highway Safety Council had predicted that between 60 and 100 persons would die in traffic accidents during the weekend.

Centennial-Plus-One celebrations in Quebec were focussed on Montreal where Man and His World, successor to Expo 67, attracted $1,974 persons by mid-afternoon Monday despite temperatures in the 80s and morning showers.

Nearly 75,000 persons were in the area of Wasaga Beach on Georgian Bay in Ontario Monday, and provincial police reported only minor skirmishes with motorcycle gangs who have used the resort as a battleground on other occasions.

In Toronto about 18,000 persons fled the city to Centre Island while another 20,000 persons, delegates to the Kiwanis international convention, suffered through high humidity and temperatures almost reaching the 90s.

Celebrations in the Atlantic provinces picked up Monday after rain and a cold snap cancelled many outdoor activities Saturday and Sunday.

In Manitoba heavy rains Monday cancelled the Canadian cycling championship and hampered the national sports car races. Other outdoor activities affected were the Canadian drag racing finals and a three-day cricket tournament.

Skies cleared over the rest of the Prairies by Monday, and peace returned to Naicam, Sask., after a protest group demonstrated against United States use of the area as a bombing practice run.

In Edmonton, a love-in to raise funds for a teen centre highlighted the day's activities.

Weekend celebrations in British Columbia included the start of the annual Vancouver-to-Victoria yacht race Monday and the seventh annual international athletic and vintage car meet at Cranbrook Sunday.

Quinte Folks Like It Hot

Quinte area residents, who suffered through a below normal June, swung into July with vengeance over the weekend.

Hot and humid, with only the occasional rain shower, the Dominion Day weekend brought thousands outdoors to enjoy the fine weather.

- In Prince Edward nearly 27,000 thronged to the beaches. Page 2.
- Bass season opened and "family fishing" took over. Page 2.
- Enthusiasts crowded the Bay of Quinte Golf Club to watch Canada's top pros. First page, second section.
- Horse racing and motorcycle racing drew thousands to the fair grounds. Page 10.
- Cottagers and tourists jammed rural areas as the summer home exodus swung into high gear. Page 2.



The little baby Copperhead that John Vout is holding in a bowl is cute — but deadly. The Vouts found the snake on their back doorstep Sunday morning.

Copperhead Snake Found by Youngster

It's very small, maroon speckled, fast and it can bite . . . not a very nice thing to find on your doorstep in the morning.

Mike Vout found a poisonous baby Copperhead snake on his back doorstep off Highway No. 2 in Bayside Sunday morning.

His sister almost stepped on it.

Now, the snake is safely contained away in a strong can covered with wire mesh and Allison Vout, Mike's father, is going to take it down to the Entomology Laboratory in Belleville this morning.

There are evidently very few Copperheads in the Quinte area and since the mother gives birth to seven at a time Mr. Vout feels that there may be a few more around his house.

Spafford Case Adjourned

TRENTON — James Malcolm Spafford, 29, of Trenton, who previously pleaded guilty to a charge of embezzling $21,000 from Tripp's Wholesale Ltd., saw his case adjourned today in Magistrate's court.

Magistrate R. C. Jackson moved the case over to Jan. 7, 1969.

He explained that "time was needed to settle figures in the case and to make some settlement on restitution."

He went on to say, "the man was foolish to try to live in a $14,000 bracket when he only earned half the salary."

"We will see how you behave during this time. As penitentiaries if you carry out restitution you will have many lean years for the few fat ones."

Spafford is due to be sentenced when his case comes up in January.

Ameliasburg Museum Opens

AMELIASBURG — The township museum here has been officially open for two days and already more than 400 people have paid a visit to the place.

The inaugural ceremony on Sunday on the eve of Canada's 101st birthday was attended by an estimated crowd in spite of threatening skies.

Museum board chairman Harry Bleeker escorted 360 signed the curator's guest book including Prince Edward-Hastings MP George Hees and his wife Mabel who travelled from their farm near Cobourg for the occasion.

Afterwards, Mr. and Mrs. Hees returned home to a family celebration of their 34th. wedding anniversary.

The setting on the grounds around the former United Church in the centre of the village was typically rural.

One visitor brought along a pony and tied it at the entrance to the blacksmith shop inside the museum to make the scene more realistic.

Results Altered Slightly

The service vote only slightly alters the June 25 election returns in Hastings riding.

Results of the vote with adjusted total tallies in brackets showed:

Burshaw (NDP) 21 (3,185); Grills 123 (13,691); Temple (Lib.) 211 (10,864).

There were two rejected ballots from the total service vote of 357.

SIGNS PROMOTE SAFETY

Huge neon signs are scattered throughout Moscow promoting safety, sobriety and communism.



The railway engine that collided with a caboose in Corbyville fell on its side in the ditch. Bystanders stood by all weekend watching cleanup operations.

Train Wreck Damage Estimated at $100,000

Canadian National Railway officials are still investigating the cause of the Corbyville trainwreck this morning.

The $100,000 mishap occurred early Saturday afternoon when a six car ore train from Marmora smashed into a stationary caboose and two empty grain cars that were on the line.

Impact from the collision sent one car barrelling 2½ miles into the Belleville CNR yards.

The caboose and engine were completely demolished. Several other cars were derailed as 100 yds. of track were torn up.

Sidney Robinson, engineer of the Marmora train was taken to Belleville General Hospital and treated for minor head injuries before being released.

A woman, who parked her car near the tracks only two minutes before the crash, narrowly escaped injury.

Flying debris from the impact shattered the car windshield as a stave was driven through the car.

Almost immediately after the crash CNR workmen moved into the area with heavy equipment and cranes.

It was a weekend task to clean up the wreckage and lift the derailed cars out of the ditch but the job is just about completed.

Officials from the railway have made no comment as to the cause of the costly accident.



Missed -- by Minutes!

Mrs. Ida Poye examines huge wood splinters which lanced windshield on driver's side of her car outside her home during Corbyville train wreck Saturday. She had parked vehicle and entered house minutes earlier.

Highway Contracts Announced

Work is scheduled to start July 15 on a $190,669 provincial highway contract at the north end of the Quinte district.

Highway 515 will be rebuilt for 4.8 miles south from Cornbermere and 5.5 miles of Highway 62 will be repaved for more than five miles, east from Combermere.

Nearly 24 miles of highways 62 and 62 will be patched from Combermere north towards Barry's Bay.

Contractor for all projects is Malleffle-Birge Construction Company, of Downsview, and the contract was announced by Clarke Rollins, MPP Hastings.

Two Injured In Accident

KALADAR — A woman and her two children were taken to Belleville General Hospital Monday following a traffic mishap on highway 7 near Kaladar.

Injured were Mrs. Mugnette Larocque, 27, of Oakville, her son, Richard, 7, and her daughter, Monique, 9.

Mrs. Larocque sustained abrasions to her left shoulder. Richard and Monique are both in hospital for observation concerning possible head injuries.

The accident occurred Monday afternoon about 3.45 p.m. when their car was turned over. Damage was estimated at $1,500.

Her husband was travelling ahead of her in a truck with his infant son. He went back for her when the car failed to appear behind him.

Woman Drowned In Crowe Lake

MARMORA — An elderly Marmora woman was found drowned in Crowe Lake just east of here, early today.

Provincial police said the body of 73-year-old Mrs. Cora Eastwood was found near the east shore of the lake close to the Marble Point road.

OPP officer Sgt. Moshe say Mrs. Eastwood apparently drowned "some time during the night" but were still awaiting details from the scene.

Pupils Enjoy Museum Tour

TWEED — On Wednesday, June 26, the grades 7 and 8 from the S. H. Donnor Public School, Tweed, toured the Hastings County Museum, on Church Street, Belleville which was interesting to all the pupils.

The two chaperones who accompanied the students, were: Mrs. Donald Bateman and Mrs. Fergus Cassidy. The interesting articles at the museum included the lamp or lighting collection of Dr. W. A. Paul, now of Napanee, but originally from Tweed where he practised dentistry for over 30 years.

This trip was a sort of end-of-the-year project for the pupils.

BIRTHS

HEDGES — Linda (widow to welcome the birth of a son, Ian Stewart, David Hedges, born June 30, 1968 at the Belleville General Hospital, grand parents Terry and To Hedges.

DEATHS

COONEY, Mrs. Jessie Elizabeth — Of Consecon, suddenly, July 1, 1968, in her 70th year, beloved wife of the late Arthur Cooney, dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Ann Cooney, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Cooney, Mrs. D. (Pearl) Nichols, Mrs. and Mrs. Ross (Jean) Wellwood, Mrs. Fred (Norma) Parsons. Also survived by seven grandchildren. Funeral service at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Consecon, Wednesday, July 3rd at 2 p.m. Interment Thanksgiving Cemetery.

BILLOW, Hugh Gowan — Of Toronto, suddenly, June 29, 1968 as a result of accidental drowning at Stony Lake, Peterborough County, in his 39th year. Beloved husband of Ann Billow, dear father of Raymond, Kingston, Mrs. John (Sandra) Hall, Mrs. Ronald (Linda) Hall, Mrs. Ronald (Susan) Hall, Mrs. Ronald (Jane) Hall, Mrs. Ronald (Nancy) Hall, Mrs. Ronald (Nina) Hall, Mrs. Ronald (Nina) Hall and Kirsten all of Kingston, also 14 grandchildren. Resting at the Thomas Funeral Home, 1 Bloor St. W. (at Yonge) Toronto, Monday and Tuesday, July 1, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Interment St. Mark's Cemetery, Tweed. 2-y1-2t

HENDERSON, Master Charles Paul, at 180 Front St., Belleville, on June 29th, 1968, as result of an accident. Dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson, dear brother of John, Jeffrey, Mary Ann and Jane, at the age of 11 years.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 2nd. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Flowers gratefully declined, Interment Lake Lodge Cemetery.

HENDRICKS — At Trenton Memorial Hospital, on Tuesday, July 2, 1968, Mary F. Hendricks, beloved wife of Wilbert Hendricks, of R. 1, Trenton. Dear mother of Mrs. Jean Hall, Mrs. Ruth Hendricks, Mrs. Mary Ann Hall, W. J. Hendricks, Trenton, Muriel, Hendricks, Toronto, Mrs. Ethel Hendricks, Trenton. Also survived by eight grandchildren. Friends are invited to call at the Thomas Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Thursday, July 4, at 2 p.m. Interment in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

JOHNSTON, John Myrle — Of Consecon, passed away on Monday, July 1, 1968 in his 70th year. Beloved husband of Mabel Johnston, dear father of Mrs. Ruth Ann Cooney, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Cooney, Mrs. D. (Pearl) Nichols, Mrs. and Mrs. Ross (Jean) Wellwood, Mrs. Fred (Norma) Parsons. Also survived by seven grandchildren. Resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Consecon, Wednesday, July 3rd at 2 p.m. Interment Thanksgiving Cemetery.

WANNAMAKER, Annie Hendricks — Of R. R. 1, Bath, Ont., peacefully on July 1, 1968, in her 89th year. Beloved wife of late Mr. Ned Wannamaker. Dear mother of Mrs. Harrison Wannamaker, mother of Mrs. Lorne (Lorraine) Bird, Mrs. Lorne (Lorraine) Bird, Mrs. Lorne (Lorraine) Bird,

Separate Board Plans Wider Units of Administration

Wider units of separate school administration would have come into effect next Jan. 1 in this area, even without the legislation introduced Friday by Education Minister William Davis.

"Before the minister's announcement Friday, the Combined Russian Catholic Separate School Board here had entered into union with surrounding boards at the request of the boards themselves," chairman E. J. Buckley said today.

The Belleville CRCSS now includes Sidney, Thurlow, Ameliasburg and Rolleville, Picton, Bata wa, Read, Marysville and Tweed had already agreed to union with Belleville CRCSS next January.

Trenton and Murray Township separate school boards had also agreed to unite in January, as had Bancroft, Whitney, Maynooth and Madawaska.

"Mr. Davis' announcement now appears to have extended the board's jurisdiction to take in all of Prince Edward County and to continue north to include that part of the district of Nipissing served by the school at Whitney," Mr. Buckley explained.

"It would seem our territory will form a long corridor from Lake Ontario to the Ottawa River."

Regional separate school boards are part of the popular trend in education," he added, "They managed with seldom they will be a good development, ridding the system of parochial concepts and taking educational services to outlying districts."

Because separate school supporters are concentrated in small pockets of population throughout a wide area, separate school trustees recommended a regional, rather than county, basis for administration some time ago.

Including of Prince Edward County and Nipissing district south to Algonquin Park with Hastings was recommended by the trustees.

Designation of the boundaries of the combined zones for separate schools will be announced by regulation after the bill has been given its third reading, an Ontario Department of Education official said today.

"The minister it attempting to meet the trustees' request but exact knowledge of the boundaries must await his announcement," Thomas Houghton, an assistant superintendent with the department in Toronto, explained.

He added that the area for allocation of trustees and the number to represent each area, must be decided before Sept. 1.

The method of allocation for separate school trustees differs from the method used for public school supporters.

County council will decide the wards from which public school trustees will be elected.

In the case of separate schools, allocation of areas from which trustees will be elected will be done by the clerks of the three municipalities having the greatest provincial equalized residential and farm assessment for separate school purposes in the counties affected.

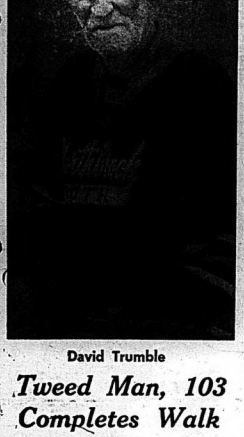
Mr. Houghton said Hastings and Prince Edward counties, with a combined population of 106,988, would be entitled to 14 trustees on a combined separate school board.

If Hastings county alone forms a separate school board it would be entitled to 13 trustees.

If Prince Edward county alone forms a board, it would be entitled to 8 trustees.

Mr. Buckley said this morning that setting up a combined school board would be no great problem for separate school trustees in this district.

"We will borrow from the experience already gained by the public school board since last January, and we have fewer schools to administer," he said.



David Trumble

Tweed Man, 103 Completes Walk

TWEED — It may not have been the largest walkathon by a long shot.

But the sizeable Dominion Day holiday hike of more than 60 people from this town was long on the diversity of its participants.

The line-up included an MP and a reeve. One man carried a canoe, another rolled a tire.

But the top award for effort and enthusiasm goes to David Trumble who strode sturdily along despite his 103 years.

The commendation led a search to the Madoc Art Centre on Highway 7 that netted the centenarian $1,025 for service work in the area.

Also in the line-up was Lee Grills, MP Hastings and Tweed reeve Barbara Allen.

Mr. Grills completed more than a mile of the journey while Mrs. Allen is estimated to have finished about two miles.

Tweed councillor Kenneth Thompson borrowed inspiration from the voyageurs and turned his effort into a portage. He fiddled the walk in just two hours — carrying a canoe.

The project was sponsored by Kiwanis clubs at Madoc and Tweed and the art centre's Canada Centennial Park Committee.

The walkathon ended with a service at centre's peace park.

Thousands of Quinte Residents Bask in Sun

By BARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

There were few fireworks around the Quinte area to mark Canada's 101st Dominion Day.

But temperatures climbed like a lazy rocket over the weekend to dazzle the district yesterday with its hot holiday weather.

Thousands hit an outdoor trail blazed by a steadily-rising mercury for the three-day national birthday.

In the Belleville-Trenton area they basked in parks and picnic sites and at sporting events as the heat hit a high of 85 degrees yesterday.

Warm sun dotted early-morning humidity which, in spots, was 100 per cent.

Billowing cumulus and white wakes marked the Bay of Quinte where scores of boatmen sought to keep their cool on open water.

In Prince Edward County, thousands flocked to provincial parks. By Sunday night the number of admissions to the four big Ontario recreation sites had mounted to 26,700 for the week.

Busiest spot was the Outlet Park sprawling along the Lake Ontario shoreline where more than 22,000 people paid admissions during the week.

From Friday night, highways carried a steady stream of traffic to cottage and camp sites in the northlands.

Recreation hit a mixed weather bag in the northern townships.

The Tweed area may have been the hottest spot in the district. A high of 90 degrees was recorded yesterday by the department of lands and forests at Tweed.

Further north, in the Bancroft - Plevna region the weather cooled down to less than a mile of the journey while Mrs. Allen is estimated to have finished about two miles.

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tourists streamed through — joining a steady volume of campers and cottagers foraging for vacation stocks.

Towns like Bancroft and Marmora were crammed with shoppers in a spree that reached its peak Saturday afternoon.

Grocery and liquor stores did land-office business.

At Tweed, a Chamber of Commerce spokesman enthused over a "very, very busy" weekend, that saw crowds throng its Skoo lake park to beat the heat.

At Trenton, however, what started as a promising weekend for traffic through the Trent Canal dipped to averages by Monday.

Saturday saw 20 craft clearing the entrance locks. Heavier winds on Lake Ontario were blamed for reducing traffic Sunday and Monday to a total of 25 craft for both days.

Monday a stiff breeze sprung across the Bay of Quinte, blowing up to 25 miles an hour.

It kept many young swimmers from the water at Ewick's Island beach, sending the moppets to the nearby city wading pool.

But the island park itself drew steady crowds of shade seekers during the holiday. Canteen concession operators reported business way up over Dominion Day 1967.

Mishaps Take 3 Lives

(Continued From Page 1)

The fatal accident occurred shortly before 3 a.m. as the group was enroute to a cottage in an area known locally as Back o' the Moon — on the lake's east shore.

Police recovered his body about 5 p.m.

Mrs. Dillon was the former Ann Rashotte of Tweed and the couple would have celebrated their first wedding anniversary this month.

The district's third fatal accident occurred yesterday at Marysville, in a two-car collision at Highways 302 and 49.

Victim of the mishap was six year-old Paul Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clare Henderson, 180 Station St. in Belleville.

The child was killed when his father's car was in collision with an automobile driven by Stephen Fisher, 22, of Kingston.

Provincial police charged Fisher with dangerous driving.

Mrs. Henderson was admitted to hospital with multiple leg injuries and her husband with lacerations.

A three-month-old daughter sustained possible head injuries.

Two other Henderson children, Aubrey, 14, and John, 10 were released after emergency treatment.

A passenger in Fisher's car, 18-year-old Lynda Loven, of Collins Bay, was admitted to Belleville General Hospital with a fractured nose.

CHILD PHOTOS
WM. E. RILEY

Bass Season Opens Here

The opening of bass season over the weekend caused a 30 per cent increase in the number of fishermen taking advantage of area waters.

According to Bob Bisnd, proprietor of Bob's Sport and Repair Shop, "everyone seems to fish bass. It seems to be a family affair."

Mr. Bisnd mentioned that minnows had started to move. "There was a tremendous influx of tourists. This is the weekend the Americans take their holidays."

He said that in general it's a booming season as far as fishing and camping equipment is concerned.

"It seems to me that everyone is combining fishing with camping."

Muskie season which is now two weeks old has only been kind. There were still a few caught in Moira Lake over the weekend though," said Mr. Bisnd.

Coming Events

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS meeting 8 p.m. tonight. Parent Services Building. All interested welcome.

YOUTH COUNCIL MEETING, TODAY, July 2nd, 7 p.m. Room of St. Thomas Church.

WEST COAST TOUR. ENJOY A carefree holiday aboard a modern, air conditioned motorcoach. Leaves Belleville, Friday, July 5th, returns Belleville, Friday, July 26th, seven nights in Winnipeg, Banff, Jasper, Calgary, Kamloops, Seattle, Lake Louise, Regina, Minneapolis, Duluth, Sault Ste. Marie. Visit Expo 67 in United States! Only $395.00 plus tax. Information: Rae Tours 968-7722.

WHITE'S UNITED CHURCH, BAYside, Rev. John F. Bennett, M.A., B.D., minister. 9.30 p.m., Sunday, July 28th. Floral Service of Worship and Witness of 127 years of Christian Witness. Preacher Dr. Cummings. Sermon: A Call to Witness. Choir and congregation sing. Invited guests. 7-30-31

MEN OF THE MOOSE SOCIAL Club, 8 p.m. Tuesday night at Moose Hall. Trust Everyone. Night at cards 25 cents. A31-tf-30-tf

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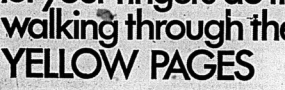
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Gun Control Issue

Americans it would seem have an almost pathological dependence on firearms. It is that kind of a country — a melting pot where the very best of humankind unfortunately find themselves at the mercy of "the other half" whose baser natures give rise to the kind of violence so prevalent in the United States today.

Both halves keep weapons for different reasons — the law-abiding for their own protection, the others for a variety of reasons including the possibility in certain circumstances of taking life. A substantial number have sporting rifles for the purpose of hunting, and it is this relatively law-abiding segment ironically which is one of the most powerful opponents of gun legislation. The National Rifle Association comes to mind.

As if the NRA's lobby against control of firearms were not enough, a recent 7 to 5 vote by the Senate judiciary committee to delay further consideration of weapons control bills until July 9 is regarded as virtually a crippling setback to adequate gun legislation.

Thus Americans remain possibly their own worst enemies. It is not as if two political assassinations — of the Kennedy brothers — was the only reason for such legislation. Every year some 17,000 people in the United States are struck down by gunshots.

Lobby or no lobby, the United States administration should put public interest first. That would entail the outlawing at least of all hand weapons like revolvers and strict control of all other weapons including sporting guns. Failure to do so will only serve to perpetuate the present disgraceful state of affairs whereby guns are available practically for the asking.

Fun for Youngsters

With the long summer vacation at hand a Belleville mother has written to this newspaper with a plea for more recreational activities for the youngsters.

She suggests group outings to Zwick's Island but requires support for the enterprise. Here—surely is a project for parents to get together and organize. It could be a team effort by friends and neighbors and make for a pleasant day for young and old alike. Transportation could be by car or private bus. Perhaps the city could lend a hand in this respect.

And if Zwick's Island is a handy venue, why not a day at the beach — say The Outlet. The park authorities, on such an occasion, might consider admitting the visitors for a nominal sum.

It can be a problem keeping the children interested and entertained during the summer months. Recreational facilities are limited enough for the younger kiddies. Indeed they are limited all round, but here is an opportunity for some initiative by the parents themselves. And who knows, support may be forthcoming.

Personal Touch

Mayor John Lindsay of New York is gaining a reputation as a civic leader who can calm an ugly situation in the streets by walking right into the heart of things and talking with people.

A report from New York says he frequently takes walks through ghetto neighborhoods, often in times of racial tension. He is received well and the tours have been credited with keeping the city free of serious racial strife.

Mr. Lindsay worked his personal magic again the other day when he visited a Negro neighborhood where a 17-year-old youth had been accidentally shot dead by a policeman. The mayor talked with friends of the dead youth and with his mother in a world where the personal touch has been all but lost — in the big cities especially — this kind of action by a chief citizen goes far toward preserving public morale and sanity.

Sight Restored

Medical science these days continues to make dramatic progress. From South Africa, where Dr. Christian Barnard made history with the world's first heart transplant operation, comes news of a successful eye corpus transplant. The corneas — from the eyes of former Foreign Minister Eric Louw, who died recently — were grafted into the eyes of a woman who had been almost totally blind.

One of the brightest symbols of the best that is in mankind is the courage and determination of blind people. The skills they attain moreover are invariably of use to themselves and their families, as well as to the community.

And yet, to lose one's sight, either in part or completely, and have it restored again, is one of life's best rewards.

Ottawa Offbeat

MPs Prepared for Exhausting Grind of Political Life

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Just last week the poor guy was given the business — your constituency business in the nation's Capital.

So now, make this, in fairness, a "Be Kind to Your MP Week."

Its proclamation today, seven days after the deed was done to him, could scarcely begin to compensate the unfortunate fellow for what your constituency has done to him.

But at least it might give him a hint that you are not entirely unappreciative of the sacrifice he will be making, hopefully, in the case of the collective community good.

If this is to be his first exploratory excursion to the House of Commons, it'll be all the more of a shock to him, because he can't really know what he is getting into.

If he has been to Parliament before, and this is just a return trip to Ottawa's high and politically windy hill, then he doubly deserves a vote of appreciation because he well knows what he has got himself into again.

And to think he did it with his eyes wide open, if with a mind closed to common sense.

Look at it this way . . . for these last nine weeks prior to this setting the business last Tuesday, he was knocking himself out asking for it, rapping on doors, shaking hands, smiling, promising.

Now all those political promissory notes will be presented for payment, from his pledge of selfless parliamentary performance to his pre-election word that he would do something about old Mrs. So-and-So's pension.

Nothing in those long weary weeks of campaigning was too big or too small to warrant his personal attention.

Nothing was impossible.

Almost everybody, it seems, everywhere has problems with "those people in Ottawa." And now all those troubles become his.

If he didn't emerge from the campaign sorely overworked — and he had it, or he was leading — then he soon will be.

After you watch MPs at work and at play — though there never is much time for fun and games in this political league-through 26 years and 16 national election campaigns, you begin to wonder why anybody, in sober sanity, would want to make it to the House of Commons.

For the moment a man makes it here, his time, in fact, even his life is to be arduously his lived it, no longer is his own.

He is his own man no more.

He is at everybody's beck and call — and he better give freely and respond in smiling good grace, just as if people were doing him a favor by demanding the often impossible of him.

Aunt Emmie wants one of those good personnel jobs for her favorite nephew.

A broken-hearted mother pleads for a parole for an erring son.

An enraged taxpayer — and all those days of holiday and higher rates, isn't everybody? — wants to know what they're doing with all that money down in Ottawa and when is somebody in Parliament (you know who's elected) going to make them stop thieving it away?

The Weary Willie on welfare wants more of it and to heck with taxes.

The businessman wants to know when those Ottawa spendthrifts are going to be made to balance the budget.

The Chamber of Commerce wants a new federal building, the Flying Club wants an airport extension, the Junior Board of Trade wants this, the Lions Council that.

Everybody wants especially by the MP's sympathetic and understanding ear — and he'd better listen.

When a man decides to run for Parliament, and makes it, he has to resign himself to the hard fact of public life, that he ceases to be a private citizen and becomes a community chore-man.

And while in moments of cynicism you may laugh, it is your and Canada's good fortune that there are enough of these selfdistantly-motivated souls who face it, slightly crazy — people to want and do the job.

So just this week, give these people an applauding hand, make this "Be Kind to Your MP Week."

"We've taken over from the teenie-boppers."



Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

July 2, 1968 . . .

Amelia Earhart, pioneer American aviator, and her navigator Fred Noonan disappeared 31 years ago today — in 1937—while completing a round-the-world trip. During a 2,556-mile hop from New Guinea to Howland Island in the Pacific, she reported she was short on fuel and lost. She was never heard of again. It was later suggested she had been asked to spy on Japanese fortifications and eventually was killed by the Japanese. But this was never confirmed.

1936—Adrien Arcand of Montreal was named leader of the fascist National Unity party of Canada.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—Allied convoys faced their attack on the Japanese-held Solomon Islands and New Guinea; Admiral Halsey's South Pacific headquarters reported 123 enemy planes were destroyed in two days' fighting over Georgia Island in the Solomons; British officials announced the arrival of the largest RCAF contingent ever dispatched; United States planes attacked Castelvetrano in Sicily and the Italian bases at Lecce, Grottaglie and San Pancrazio.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

July 2, 1948

Dr. Malcolm Brown, associate professor of medicine at Queen's University, who is leading a party of Medical men from Queen's into the Arctic to study the effects of an exclusively fish diet on the Eskimo, will relinquish command of the expedition to youthful Dr. Bruce Cronk of Belleville after the first 10 days.

At 8:30 this morning Belleville's Tamblyn Drug Store opened for business. Decorated in the Tamblyn colors of white and green the store embodies a few changes which will not be found in its other stores. L. A. Morton, the manager of the Belleville branch, has many friends in town; he attended high school in this city and served his three years' apprenticeship before leaving for college with Charles Ostrom, who formerly was proprietor of what is now Pauley's Drug Store.

30 YEARS AGO

July 2, 1938

Mrs. J. R. Carr, Chatham St. spent the weekend in London, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanely Nurse of Toronto, formerly of this city, are visiting friends here.

Bill Meagher is home from Montreal to spend his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meagher.

Grace Appleton of this city is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack English in Guelph.

Miss Burrows, Reg. N., and Miss Marjorie Doolittle, Reg. N., of Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. B. Doolittle, Victoria Ave.

40 YEARS AGO

July 2, 1928

Belleville the Beautiful has now reached the 50th yeár as an incorporated city. There is a genuine feeling of regret entertained by many citizens that no immediate plans have been made to mark the anniversary.

Sandford Burrows and family have returned after a three months tour of England, France and Germany.

Jack Dorrance is home from Toronto to spend the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton spent the holiday in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fiskin are spending a few days in Toronto.

Sixty boys are now in camp on the north shore of Moira Lake, in the capable care of Joe Short and Ralph Morden.

50 YEARS AGO

July 2, 1918

Ruby Palmer of the staff of the Kingston Standard spent the holidays here with her parents.

John Thompson was a visitor from St. Catharines to spend the holiday.

Thomas Montgomery, reeve of Rawdon township and warden of the County of Hastings, was a visitor in town today.

Dr. A. A. MacDonnell has left for his home in Charleston, S.C., after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. MacDonnell, William St.

Lloyd Buell of the British Naval Section, is spending a few days in the city with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Robertson, prior to leaving for his home in Regina.

Library Sanctuary

Windsor Star

A British parliamentarian, C. A. Howell, would like to see the "no not talk" signs banned from public libraries. While there should be some quiet rooms where people can read or study, libraries should become talking shops, says Mr. Howell. He even suggests that it might be possible to buy a glass of wine in a library.

Nonsense! Libraries should be for reading, for study, for quiet contemplation.

In Canada the public library is just about the last sanctuary of peace.

The time-honored picture of a quiet evening at home, "curled up with a good book," is attractive: But it ignores today's reality. It ignores radio, television sets, telephones, children, neighbors, visitors, and traffic noises. In most libraries you may not be able to curl up in an armchair, but you can at least find a good book and some reading time free from interruptions.

Let's keep it that way.

Over-Emphasis on Computer In TV Election Coverage

Peterborough Examiner

Gadgetry was to the fore and human analysis out in the cold in the election television coverage given by both the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and its rival CTV. It made for dull, uninspiring coverage where every emphasis was placed on the projections of pre-programmed machines rather than on the spontaneous thoughts of seasoned political observers such as Charles Lynch and Claude Ryan.

After the initial response to the early tabulated results, viewers were subjected to far too much of the smatterings of returns rather than in-depth analysis of what had caused the shifts in Newfoundland, Ontario and Saskatchewan. Instead, viewers were subjected to constant interruptions as minor politicians were recruited to offer these results could have held for an additional five minutes while a discussion took place on causes, effects, trends and perhaps projections. Not even Stanfill are fine but a constant barrage such as occurred on Tuesday night loses its effect, and disrupts some comment, leaving a disjointed, frustrated and unimpressive program.

Hopefully in the interim period between now and the next federal election somebody at both the CBC and CTV is going to make the decision that the computer is not a god.

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. No letter will be published if it does not bear the hand-written signature and the address of the sender. For publication purposes, however, a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if the writer so desires.

Relations with West Still Strained

Soviets Jittery Over Liberal Trends Among Satellites

An AP News Analysis
By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Like an elephant among mice, the Soviet Union's leadership seems today to be acting the role of frightened giant. Its jitters can prove a major obstacle to efforts for a more peaceful world.

Taking over as the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, George W. Ball said Wednesday that while the Vietnam war poses a problem in the quest for better Soviet-American relations, there are other areas "in which we must work together."

But the Soviet leadership does not seem to be in the mood for that. Official press treatment of recent events indicate there are major worries preying on Kremlin nerves and inhibiting co-operation.

—The Soviet Communist party leaders obviously are frightened by the possibilities of contagion from movements for more freedom inside the bloc of European Communist nations and from the general ferment among youth and intellectuals around the world.

—They are worried by the progressive splintering of the Communist movement, by the increasingly independent attitude of Communist-ruled Romania, by the "democratization" process in Czechoslovakia, by the failure of a large number of Communist parties around the world to fall into line behind a Soviet drive for a world meeting of Communists.

—They are worried by the attitude of China toward the future of Asia and toward the war in Vietnam and they are worried, too, about the Vietnam war itself.

The elephant-mouse complex apparently has been generated by little Czechoslovakia, a land of 15,000,000, whose recent developments have thrown a scare into the leaders of the Soviet Union, a land of nearly 250,000,000.

Pravda and Izvestia these days carry articles which sound much like those of the Cold War at its coldest. They single out three main enemies for constant attack: the "U.S. imperialists," the "West German militarists" and the "Israeli expansionists."

It seems likely that the whole thrust of this campaign is to warn both the Soviet people and those of Communist-ruled countries that the big bear can be pushed too far.

The ferment in Czechoslovakia and the phenomenon of free expression in a Communist-ruled country easily could be hidden from Soviet intellectuals, who, along with those of other bloc countries, could easily be infected.

The Soviet problems and worries were built up at the April meeting of the Soviet party's central committee. This resulted in a directive which all parties had a duty "to do everything necessary to strengthen the community, politically, economically and defensively."

Many in Europe are concerned that the Kremlin will overreact to its worries. Literaturi Lady, a Communist publication, recently quoted an East German newspaper as saying that what is going on in Czechoslovakia is "counter-revolution."

The source was quoted: "A Socialist country cannot afford to look on passively. . . . In the case of an intervention, possibly a military intervention, there would naturally be a collective step."

Bratislava Pravda in Slovakia, did this article, called it "frightening."

There May Be Thorns Lurking on Proffered Olive Branch

By WILLIAM I. RYAN
Associated Press News Analyst

The Soviet Union has extended to the United States what appears on the surface to be an olive branch, but it may have some prickly thorns.

Moscow has held out to Washington a possibility of agreement on what has been called the mad escalation of nuclear weaponry. The U.S. is jumping at the chance to make some progress in this field.

Progress may be possible, just as it was possible to limit nuclear testing and to achieve a nuclear non-proliferation treaty. There are huge supportive benefits for both sides in a new agreement.

At the same time, the context in which the offer was extended by Moscow suggests a sort of defensive peace offensive with a number of facets and objectives.

One objective could be to increase pressure on the Americans to think concessions in Vietnam. Another could be to place the U.S., before world opinion, in the role of the main obstacle to secure peace. Yet another could be to divert attention from Eastern Europe about which Moscow, from its many pronouncements on the subject, seems enormously worried.

The U.S. probably will examine all possibilities while going ahead with the talks, on the theory that the Soviet Union has much to gain in scaling down the astronomical costs of the nuclear weapons race. It may take time and much talk to achieve a new agreement, but if both sides want one, it likely will be considered well worth the effort.

The shoals ahead are clearly visible. The offer of talks on any or all aspects of disarmament was put forward last week by Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in the United Nations. He blamed the world's troubles on the U.S. and the West and heaped fervent condemnation of the Americans should efforts at agreement fail.

"Experience shows," said Gromyko, "that without a resolute and constant exposure of the policy that implants militarism, it is impossible to count on the governments of capitalist powers agreeing to the solution of pressing problems, and especially disarmament."

This suggested a certain amount of Kremlin faith in the propaganda value of the proposals, which have an attractive sound to a world living in fear. Gromyko also proposed a "popular movement" in the world to "compel the opponents of disarmament to retreat before the voice of the peoples."

Gromyko told the Soviet parliament that better U.S.-Soviet relations depend on the United States. He pointed to Vietnam as the big obstacle. He inveighed at length against West German "militarism" and Israeli "expansionism."

He also put forward the offer of talks in the context of an eight-year-old Moscow blockbuster proposal for "general and complete disarmament," shrugged off by the West as unworkable and designed for propaganda purposes.

Monday, at the signing of the treaty to check the spread of nuclear weapons, Premier Alexei Kosygin proposed disarmament talks to include limiting nuclear weapons and means of delivery.

Like Gromyko, Kosygin attacked the U.S. on the Vietnam issue. He contended that Vietnam proved the need to eliminate all foreign military bases, and that U.S. accidents had proved the need to restrict flights of nuclear-armed aircraft.

As Gromyko had done, Kosygin assailed Israel and suggested that restrictions on the arms race there could be considered "only subject to the elimination of the consequences of Israeli aggression" and withdrawal of Israel from all Arab territories occupied last year.

Kosygin came up with a detailed omnibus disarmament proposal amalgamating Soviet proposals of the last two decades and adding others, including one to ban underground nuclear testing. That would make prohibition of testing complete. The 1963 agreement bans tests in space, in the air or under the sea. France and China do not subscribe to this.

More than 90 countries signed the non-proliferation treaty in Washington, Moscow and London Monday but Canada, one of its strongest backers was not among them. However, Canada is expected to sign in soon.

During the Washington signing ceremony, President Johnson announced the U.S.-Russian agreement to begin talks soon on the limitation of offensive and defensive strategic nuclear weapons including anti-ballistic missile systems.

(In Ottawa, an external affairs department spokesman welcomed Johnson's announcement. The spokesman said it is not clear what part Canada eventually could take in nuclear weapons control, but that it might be through the 18-country Geneva disarmament conference of which Canada is a member.)

The Soviet offer of talks comes at a time when conversations are going on, slowly, in Paris between the Americans and North Vietnamese. If added pressures were brought to bear on Washington to make concessions there, Moscow could figure to make points with its Southeast Asian ally.

Moscow's unremitting attacks on West Germany suggest an effort to isolate that country from the United States as much as possible, perhaps to raise suspicions that deals will be made at its expense.



Pat Jones is still partly shocked after being rescued from the Trent River last night. He rests, along with his friend Bill Smith, at the fire station.

Youth Rescued From Trent River

"Bill, I can't make it" were the last words spoken by a Trenton youth, Pat Jones, 20, before he was rescued from the Trent river after a near drowning last night.

A member of the Trenton fire department, Robert Heber, used a boat to rescue the youth who had gone under four times after losing strength in the middle of the river.

Pat and his 19 year old friend, William Smith, had decided to go for a swim to cool off. They were at the bottom of the new bridge 40 yards from the fire station.

They had just about reached the fourth pier of the nearby railway bridge when the mishap occurred.

"We were about 10 feet away from the pier when I knew I couldn't make it," paid Pat.

His friend Bill said he was "too weak" to be of assistance so he went for help.

In the meantime Pat had been carried by the current to the second pier of the Mac-Donald bridge where he was rescued.

After the youths were taken to the station and given coffee they were soon able to go home.

In Belleville, a three year old girl, Sandra Simpson of 205 Dundas St. went into the side of a car while crossing the road near her home.

She hit a vehicle driven by George Greenlee of King George Sq. at the rear and fractured her skull in two places.

New Teenage Group Seeking Opportunities

Summer jobs for young people are hard to find this year.

Opus Teens, a group of young people from Belleville's secondary schools, held several meetings recently to form an organization to seek employment for teens and to give volunteer service, such as entertainment to homes for the aged and other institutions.

Teens, 15 years and older, are invited to be present at a meeting in the YMCA auditorium on Tuesday, July 2 at 7.30 p.m.

There will be a lot of work to do in getting the organization into operation. There will be plenty of opportunities for all who wish to do something worthwhile.

Comittee of Opus Teens have already interviewed the manager of the Canada Manpower Centre, the director of the Volunteer Bureau of the United Community Services and have handed other planning to help get the organization under way.

As a result of a radio broadcast a number of job opportunities have been received. Information has been received on similar programs being operated in other cities.

In some of these, ways have been found in which young people can organize themselves to make some money. These will be examined by Opus Teens to decide which could be undertaken in Belleville.

Church Members Hold Their Picnic Inside

NAPANEE - June's unusual weather caused Trinity Church members to have their picnic lunch indoors, instead of having the outdoor outing they had planned. The church picnic was at Beaver Lake, as usual, and so the pavilion was available. However by afternoon it had cleared off, and so the program of sports and races went ahead as planned.

Mrs. Roy Lawrence and Mrs. Gordon Stephens made all the arrangements. Plates, cups, ice cream and coffee or cold drinks were provided.

There was a good attendance, although some of the older folk who look forward to this annual holiday get-together were kept at home by the weather.

Roy Lawrence was again in charge of the sports, with plenty of help from other adults and the children enjoyed the races.

Obituaries

CHARLES PAUL HENDERSON

As a result of a traffic accident at the intersection of Highway No. 2 and Development Road No. 822 at Marysville on Sunday, Charles Paul Henderson of 130 Station Street, died at the scene of the accident.

The child was born in Belleville six years ago, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Henderson and had resided all his life in Belleville.

The boy was a pupil at Queen Victoria School. He is survived by his parents, one brother, John Henderson and two sisters, Audrey and Kelly Henderson all at home.

The boy is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Wednesday, July 3rd at one o'clock.

Interment will be in Lime Lake Cemetery near Marlbank, William E. Belch officiating.

MRS. ARTHUR COONEY (Ivanhoe)

Following an illness of six months, Mrs. Jessie Elizabeth Cooney of Ivanhoe died in the Belleville General Hospital on on Monday.

She was born in Thomasburg 73 years ago, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Walker and had been a resident of Ivanhoe district for 30 years. She previously resided at Madoc.

Mrs. Cooney was a member of Bethesda United Church and active in the events held at the congregation when health permitted.

Surviving are one son, Gerald L. Cooney of Thomasburg and two sisters, Mrs. Roy (Pearl) Bisbby of Madoc and Mrs. E. (Margaret) McCann of Foxboro. Also surviving are seven grandchildren. Her husband, Arthur Cooney, two sons, one daughter and three brothers are predeceased.

Mrs. Cooney is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Service will be held in Bethesda United Church on Wednesday, July 6th at two o'clock.

Interment will be held in Thomasburg Cemetery, Rev. D. Herd officiating.

MRS. STANLEY WOOD
Mountain Grove

In failing health for some time, Mrs. Myrtle Wood, died at the Maple Haven Nursing Home on Sunday. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jeptha Vandewater and was in her 79 year.

Mrs. Wood was a member of the Standard Church and is survived by her husband, Stanley Wood of Mountain Grove. Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Lena Kirby of Oshawa, Mrs. Ada Delyea of Kingston and Mrs. Olive Brewer of Calgary, Alberta.

The funeral was held this morning from the Thompson Funeral Chapel with Rev. A. L. Lasher conducting the service in the chapel. Interment was in Henderson Cemetery near Arden.

MR. FRED BROSE

The funeral for Fred Brose was held from the Thompson Funeral Chapel to the Trinity Gospel Hall for service on Sunday afternoon. Rev. Simon Brenson conducted the service assisted by Robert McLaren, George Butcher and William E. Belch.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Brouwer sang a duet "Until Then."

Interment was in Graphite cemetery. The bearers were George Pillman, Harvey Metcalf, Kenneth Merideth, Kenneth and Wilfred Brose and Raymond Armstrong.

MRS. SAMUEL HERMAN WANNAMAKER
Bath — Belleville

In ill health for the past year, Mrs. Annie Henrietta Wannamaker, a former resident of Bethesda and more recent resident at R. R. 2 Bath, died at her home on Sunday.

Mrs. Wannamaker was born at Bath, 72 years ago, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cooper, and has been a resident of Bath for the past 30 years. For many years she resided in Belleville.

Mrs. Wannamaker was a member of Bethel Chapel in Belleville. She is survived by her husband, Samuel Herman Wannamaker, one daughter, Miss Marion Wannamaker and one son, Lorne Wannamaker, both of Bath.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Russell (Edith) Down of Oshawa, Mrs. Mildred Edith of Orillia and six grandchildren. One son, Ross Wannamaker, died in 2008.

Mrs. Wannamaker is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Wednesday, July 3, at 11:00 a.m.

Interment will be in Belleville cemetery. William E. Belch will officiate.

MISS MYRTLE JOHNSTON
Deseronto

A descendant of the United Empire Loyalists on both sides of her family, Miss Myrtle Johnston of Deseronto died at the Green Acres Nursing Home on Monday.

Miss Johnston was born in Prince Edward County, 90 years ago, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert Johnston and has resided in Deseronto for many years.

She was a member of the United Church and active in the church work when health permitted. She was the last of her family. A brother, William Gilbert Johnston of Gananoque predeceased.

Miss Johnston is resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Thursday, July 4th at two o'clock.

Interment will be in Albury cemetery. Rev. William Hendry officiating.

MRS. CARMAN FITCHETT
STIRLING — The funeral of Elizabeth Alberta Fitchett wife of Carman Fitchett was held Friday at the Duffin-Hogle Funeral Home. Rev. D. C. Macpherson of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church officiated with a former pastor, Rev. W. H. V. Walker, Belleville, assisting.

The bearers were Earl Dolan, Grant Dolan, Lawrence, Thomas Foster, Ralph Ray, Glenn Brooks and Maurice Clancy.

The interment was made in Stirling Cemetery.

MRS. MARY LYOLA SAVAGE

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Lyola Savage was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home to St. Michael's Church on Saturday morning. Rev. F. Carey celebrated the Requiem Mass and Rt. Rev. J. J. Sullivan said the graveside prayers at St. James' Cemetery.

The bearers were John and Michael Dall, Stephen and Thomas Smith and Albert and James Traynor, all nephews of the deceased.

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Two Belleville detachment OPP corporals were the recipients of long service and good conduct medals recently at a luncheon and investiture ceremony.

Corp. A. F. Cockburn and Corp. J. G. Thompson received the medals for 20 years of continuous service with the OPP.

Assistant Commissioner L. Neil officiated over the ceremony held in No. 2 District headquarters.

In attendance at the ceremony were Superintendent D. E. Wellesley of No. 2 District and Superintendents J. Hanson and H. Hamsbottom of No. 10 in Perth and No. 11 in Long Sault respectively.

Starting as in January of 1948, Corp. Cockburn was stationed at the Belleville Detachment. He was promoted to corporal and stationed in Napanee. He has since returned to Belleville.

In-service Training Instructor, Corp. J. G. Thomson, began service in Belleville and later transferred to Picton. He is stationed in Belleville at the present time.

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WEDDINGS

WOODWARD — BUTCHER

FRANKFORD — Trinity Anglican Church, Frankford was the setting for the marriage on Saturday, June 29, 1968 at 11 a.m., when Barbara Diane Butcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Butcher of Frankford was united in marriage to Roger Desmond Woodward, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Woodward of Portage La Prairie, Manitoba. Rev. M. Caswell performed the double ring ceremony. Wedding music was rendered by Mrs. Joyce Frost.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white peau de soie with lily-point sleeves and lace inlay. The bodice and train were enhanced with lace and beads. She wore a matching shoulder-length veil and carried a cascade of red roses.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Sharon Goslelgh, sister of the bride wore a full-length yellow crepe gown with lace inserts adorned with sequins, complimented with a shoulder-length veil. She carried a cascade of yellow and white 'mums. The bridesmaids Miss Marilyn Rivers of Belleville and Mrs. Sharon Morrison of Bowmanville were floor-length identical gowns in lime green, matching veils and carried cascades of yellow and white 'mums. Flower girl was Miss Angela Woodward of Rivers, Manitoba, sister of the bridegroom who wore a floor-length linen gown with yellow bow and veil. She carried a basket of yellow and white 'mums.

Groomsman was Larry Morrison of Bowmanville and the ushers were Selbie Ridder of Glen Miller and Pete Lerner of Cliff. Trenton.

The reception was held in the church hall where the bride's mother received the guests wearing a two-piece gold dress with beige and silver thread, beige accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. Miss Woodward's mother who wore a blue lace over crepe sheath dress, blue accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

For the wedding trip to Brockville, the bride chose a rose and white two-piece linen suit with a corsage of carnations.

On return the couple will reside at Grasswood, Nova Scotia.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT E. BURRELL

Burrell — Parm

Rev. R. Veasey officiated at the wedding ceremony in Colborne United Church, Saturday, June 22, 1968, when Barbara Jane Parm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Parm was united in marriage to Robert Ernest Burrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Burrell of Shirley. Mrs. D. Blakely presided at the organ and accompanied the soloist Robert Burke.

The bride's attire in marriage by her father wore a pure silk Paloma cape-sheath dress with Alencon lace and lace appliques. A headdress of roses mingled with Mystic-like-veiling was caught to a four-tier bouffant veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of orange Sweetheart roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Brenda Parm, sister-in-law of the bride as matron of honor wore an A-line floor-length gown of georgette featuring bell sleeves with white daisy trim on bodice and sleeves. A cluster of flowers with matching lace formed the headdress and she carried a white basket, of white 'mums with orange tinted carnations. The bridesmaids Joyce Naylor and JIM Tripp and the junior bridesmaid Kate Walkers were all identically attired in the manner of honor. Gena Marie Bronson was the flower girl wearing a floor-length orange lace gown with white lace overlay highlighted with bell sleeves and small train. She carried a tiny basket of white 'mums and orange tinted carnations, and wore a matching floral headdress.

Bill Parm, brother of the bride was groomsman and the ushers were Les Naylor, Eugene Burrell and Wally Dalnard. Benny Burkey was the ring-bearer.

A wedding reception was held at the Belleville Shrine Club where the bride's mother wore a floral print silk sola sheath dress with lace overlay, matching accessories and a green cymbidium orchid corsage greeted the guests. Assisting, the bridegroom's mother was attired in an aqua sheath silk crepe dress, three-quarter length lace coat, white accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

For the wedding trip to Montreal, the bride chose a French lace blue coat and dress ensemble, white accessories and a corsage of pink Sweetheart roses.

Upon return the couple will reside at 176 Centre Street, Belleville.

Last Graduation Exercises Held at Stirling High School

STIRLING — On Friday afternoon June 28, the Stirling Theatre was the scene of the annual and last commencement of the Stirling-Rawdon District High School.

A large number of the staff, teachers and principal J. L. Lambert were seated on stage. Miss Anne Watson and the school choir led in the opening number, and greetings were given by Principal Lambert, and D. C. Sibbald representing the Bay of Quinte High School Board.

R. W. Cohen was in charge of the trophy arrangements and at the close he spoke briefly and remembered all the academic plaques to the memory of the Shirley Public Library Board and these were accepted by Mrs. Douglas Patterson, the president.

The valedictory address was given by Bettie Oosting who voiced thanks to the teachers for their assistance at all times. She felt grateful that her parents came to Canada in 1957 and that she had the privilege of an education in Canada. She paid tribute to the Stirling school.

Grade 13 diplomas, shield and prizes were presented by J. Hanna when nine students were awarded graduation diplomas. Elaine Kellar was first and Linda Haggerty second and subject prizes went to seven students. Graduation diplomas for the five-year course were awarded to 36 students.

The Morton shield was awarded to Anne Watson (first) and to Robert Reynolds (second). Mrs. Gordon W. Bailey presented the Grade 13 diplomas, shields and prizes. Honor graduate diplomas were received by 15 students.

Mr. J. L. Lambert presented the Grade 13 scholarships to two students who qualified in Ontario scholars, with an average of 80 per cent in seven papers, to Bettie Oosting and Christine Preston. A large number of prizes and awards were also given.

Following the formal portion of the graduation, the group sojourned to the lower hall of the high school were refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed before the final closing of the Stirling High School.

The first secondary school was built in 1885 and was named King George High School. A board of education was set up and Dr. G. W. Faulkner was the first chairman. In the years 1951 to 1960 many additional improvements and class rooms were built. The Stirling-Rawdon High School Board was formed with J. B. Belshaw serving as its first chairman.

Principals during the early years were Messrs. Reed, Casselman, Kennedy, Halpenny, Cooke, Lawlor, and John L. Good who served for a period of 26 years as principal.

In the fall, high school students will continue their education at the Centennial Secondary School in Belleville and the Madoc High School.

Church Groups

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY COUNCIL

FRANKFORD — The June meeting of the Women's Missionary Council was held on Wednesday evening, June 19, in the home of Mrs. Wilbert Reid.

Vice-president Mrs. Gerald Curry was in charge of the service, opening with singing of a number of gospel hymns, followed by prayer led by Mrs. Gordon Pierce of Winnipeg. Secretary, Mrs. Wilbert Reid read the report, as did treasurer, Mrs. Mary Petrick.

Correspondence was then read. A letter from missionary workers Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bowles, who are on furlough from Kisumu, Kenya, East Africa was read by Mrs. Fred Miller; and also a letter was read by Mrs. Wilbur Reid. Rev. and Mrs. Robinson of Trenton and Rev. R. J. Skinner from Brighton sent a letter of thanks to Frankford W.M.C. group for their gospel literature offering read by Mrs. K. Wright. Mrs. William Murray read a letter from missionaries, Rev. and Mrs. Glen Caufield, from Africa. Letter from the West Indies was handed to Mrs. Reid by Mrs. Gordon Grant.

The June Missionary offering was received, and after other items of business were disposed of, Mrs. Curry closed the meeting in prayer.

The ladies gathered at the closing of the meeting at Verda's Grill for refreshments.



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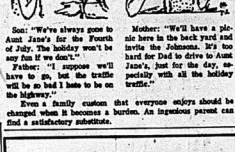
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Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



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Father: "I suppose we'll have to go, but the traffic will be so bad I hate to be on the highway."

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Women's Golf Draw

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Ed Wheeler
9.07—Dolly Diamond
Betty O'Brien
Elsa Bebbington
9.14—Helen McCorquodale
Fran Simmons
Helen Lewis
9.28—Lois Gill
Hilda Dolan
Eileen McCabe
9.35—Patsy Wemboldt
Beverly Neill
Shirley Glover
9.42—Eleanor Haggarty
Eva Ketcheson
Jean Lance
9.49—Anne Fisher
Win MacKeen

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Home and School Association News

MARMORA P.T.A. —

MARMORA — In the absence of the director, Father T. G. Scanlon, past president, Ray Black, installed the new executive of the CPTA of Sacred Heart School, Marmora, on Monday. Mr. Black explained the duties of each officer.

New president, Mrs. Bill Meehan Jr., stated that the CPTA is the only organization where members are concerned primarily and fundamentally with education as it affects both home and school. It offers parents and teachers an opportunity to pool their resources, to take a fresh look at their responsibilities and to better the conditions necessary for their children to receive the best education possible, she noted that it offers them, too, a chance to speak, as a team, for their rights, so that there may be equal opportunity for all in our educational system.

Principal, Mrs. E. P. McNamara, said that perfect attendance prizes and CWL prizes for high standing pupils will be presented at Field Day on Thursday, June 27, and Mrs. Bill Jones outlined the field day program.

In the new business, a program committee was appointed: chairman: Mrs. Michael Maloney, members: Mrs. E. P. McNamara, Tom O'Connor, Tom Brady and Mrs. Meehan Jr. A suggestion box will be installed at the back of the church. Mrs. Michael Maloney gave a report of the recent Diocesan CPTA convention in Kingston, summarizing recommendations contained in the education report forwarded to the Minister of Education.

Activities of the New Century Club were given by Mrs. Breen O'Connor. Members were asked to assist and patronize a bake sale on July 20 in the Glover building, sponsored by the Club.

A bulletin board is to be erected at the main intersection of Marmora by the Club and pictures of various buildings of the Village will be displayed this week for viewing during the summer months.



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Successful Living

Mother Feels That Son's Girl Not His Kind

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Our son, 19, is interested in a girl of another faith. She is no good for anything, only to lie around. Her mother is living a common-law marriage. We are tensed up all the time.

I have talked, cried and grumbled with him. I asked him if he intended to have her and he said no. But I sent a letter he wrote her telling her she was the only girl for him. We have given him everything from his boyhood. I am afraid to say anything to him in case he would turn against us, and he is all we are working for.

I cannot stand this. I want him to get someone that he will be happy with. I know he will never be happy with her when he realizes he is not her kind. — Heartbroken Mother

Dear Heartbroken: Doubtless you have cried and grumbled to the limit. Now give your grown-up son the right to a mind of his own — which may be the only thing you have held back in those self-sacrificing years that you were raising him.

Until you do, he will not be free to make an independent decision about his or her whether she is, indeed, "not his kind."

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Dear Doris: I have begun to go to church regularly. My secret ambition has been to become a choir singer. I have always been a good singer, however, I do not read notes.

My question is, how do I go about joining my church choir? I don't want to say, "Hey! I can sing. Let me in." — Sound of Music.

Dear Sound: If you have a song in your heart, there's a spot waiting for you, and that is for sure. Choirs are forever crying out for people who love to sing.

Many an opera career has begun in the home town choir, and often without any firsthand acquaintance with musical notes. This comes with practice (and by listening to the girl in the next seat).

Don't be shy about it. Tell the minister or the choir leader or a choir member you are not shy with.

Come Christmas you'll be reaching for those high notes in the Hallelujah Chorus along with the rest of them.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

CHAPMANS - TWEED W.I.

TWEED — The June meeting of the Chapman's-Tweed Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Lynn, with twenty ladies in attendance. Mrs. William Woods presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Milton Elliott. Mrs. Thomas Lynn requested that the W.I. donate a special prize to be used for the 4-H Club Girls' display, "Accent on Accessories" at the coming Tweed Fair, on October 4th and 5th this year. Joint.

A motion was also passed for the purchase of a bed-case for the use of the secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Claude Barnett introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Garvie Thompson, who showed colorful pictures of Germany, Bavaria and Switzerland. They were enjoyed by all. The meeting closed with a sociable half hour.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Tasty Fruit Barbecued Lamb Chops

By MARY MOORE

Maybe I was lucky. I read the notice in the meat department saying, "We have the cut you want. N ot on display ask for it." I wanted a frozen leg of lamb cut into slices. Domurely I asked the meat manager to "run it through your slicing machine — 1" thick slices will be just fine." With a smile he took it from my hand and in a few minutes it was sliced and back in its package in my shopping cart.

At home these steak - like slices were fat-trimmed and marinated in a mixture of pureed baby food fruits and then cooked. Four were wrapped in foil and barbecued outside over a charcoal fire. Two were pan fried. Two were broiled.

FRUIT BARBECUED LAMB STEAKS OR CHOPS

3 lbs. 1" thick lamb chops or steaks (weight after trimming off excess fat)
One 4¼-oz. jar prune puree (baby food)
One 4¼-oz. jar apricot puree (baby food)
½ tsp. cinnamon
¼ tsp. nutmeg
1 tsp. salt
2 tbsps. lemon juice
¼ cup finely chopped fresh mint.

Arrange lamb chops or steaks in single layer in large shallow dish or on platter. Mix all remaining ingredients and spread over top. Store in refrigerator 24 hours turning over at halftime so that fruit marinade soaks both sides.

TUESDAY

Dinner Menu

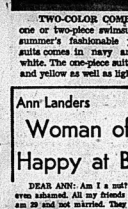
Scotch Broth; Spanish Omelette; Buttered Oven Toast; Strawberry Shortcake; Tea.

1) If to be barbecured wrap each in heavy duty foil, spooning some of the sauce over each before closing package and cook over hot coals on barbecue until well done, turning package over once or twice.

2) If to be pan fried, lift from sauce, drain a little and fry in heavy frying pan in which you have melted a little butter, until well done. Transfer to preheated platter. Heat remaining sauce in same pan and pour over meat.

3) If to be broiled transfer to foil-covered broiler pan and cook five inches from preheated burner until brown. Turn over, spoon some sauce over each chop or steak and finish broiling other side until well browned.

This treatment will make many converts to lamb cooking.



ANN LANDERS

Ann Landers

Woman of 29 Years Happy at Being Single

DEAR ANN: Am I a nut? Frankly, I feel great. I'm not even ashamed. All my friends think I'm an oddball because I am 29 and not married. They swear I'm putting on a brave front to hide my misery.

I enjoy men — especially the high-voltage, conversational type. I like a fast game of tennis with a first-rate mixed player. I love to dance. I'm not immune to a physically attractive man who has a brain to go along with the brawn. And I've even been "involved" with a few gentlemen. But the thought of a double harness for life is most unappealing. No thanks.

I have an excellent job and I enjoy my work. I still live with my parents (which many friends consider odd), but we get along famously and I conduct my life with no interference whatever. Why should I trade this for housework, squalling kids, whooping cough shots, diapers, mortgages, and maybe even a two-timing or an alcoholic?

I'm not knocking marriage, Ann. For those who need it, it's wonderful. But why do people think there's something strange about a woman who doesn't want it? I wish my friends would quit pushing. I'm a contented gal. Can you think of anything that would change my mind?—PEACE-LOVING PEARL

DEAR PEARL: Yes. The right man.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: You are a menace to society. The morals of our young have never been in worse shape. If ever we need a figure of authority in family life it is now. Yet you take every opportunity to knock down the male as head of the house and his high look fooled him at.

American men are losing ground every day. Women own most of the property, most of the securities and most of the real estate. They run everything, including the government. (The wives of the country's leaders make the decisions and tell them what to do.)

What we need is an advice columnist who will tell women to stop being so bossy — to sit back and keep their mouths shut. Of course you won't print this letter because you have no answer. — ONE OF THE OPPRESSED.

DEAR ONE: I never made the statement that women are superior to men nor did I say they were smarter. But come to think of it, did you ever hear of a woman marrying a dumb man for his shape?

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I want to help the woman who wrote that she is a nervous wreck because her husband insists on smoking in bed. She said he fell asleep with a cigarette in his hand the other evening and burned a hole in the carpet.

I have a solution for this problem. It could save some lives. Please print it. Cigarette smokers should train themselves to hold the cigarette between the third and fourth fingers. It can never drop and anyone who falls asleep with a cigarette between the third and fourth fingers will wake up fast — as soon as the cigarette burns down that far. — D.R.S.

DEAR MRS.: I checked out your theory with my cigarette smoking friends and they say you are right. Many thanks.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: If you were 21 would you marry a young fellow who has no bank account, a few small debts, a mother to look after, a very good job, lots of ambition and unlimited faith in the future? — UNDECIDED.

DEAR UNDECIDED: I did — and today we are celebrating our 29th wedding anniversary.





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Ontario Hospital Insurance announces NEW BENEFITS

Effective July 1, 1968

In keeping with its practice through the years of increasing benefits wherever possible, the Ontario Hospital Services Commission announces new benefits for hospital out-patient services and essential ambulance services effective on July 1, 1968. These benefits are now available to all residents covered by Ontario Hospital Insurance for whom such out-patient or ambulance services are medically necessary.

New Out-Patient Benefits

In addition to out-patient hospital services already covered (emergency care; follow-up treatment of fracture; radiotherapy; physiotherapy; occupational therapy and speech therapy) the plan now provides further benefits for the use of hospital facilities in out-patient treatment prescribed by a physician. These additional visits not previously insured, such as use of operating room for minor surgical procedures and the use of hospital facilities in the treatment of medical conditions, will now be covered by Ontario Hospital Insurance.

X-ray examinations and laboratory tests listed in benefits under the Ontario Medical Services Insurance Plan (OMSIP) will not be included in the new hospital insurance benefits. However, those diagnostic services will continue to be covered in connection with emergency out-patient services within twenty-four hours of an accident or when part of hospital out-patient service to complete treatment of a fracture.

The new benefits will NOT cover any charges made by doctors or dentists for professional services rendered at the hospital; the use of hospital facilities for regular injections of drugs, or dental care normally provided in a dentist's office.

Essential Ambulance Service

Ontario Hospital Insurance will now cover, also, the major part of ambulance charges when an ambulance is necessary to take a patient to or from a hospital. The use of an ambulance must be considered necessary by a licensed medical doctor, a coroner, ambulance dispatching service, a designated hospital official or another person authorized by the Commission. In the case of a road accident, a police officer may authorize the use of an ambulance. The ambulance must be supplied by a recognized ambulance service operator (municipal, hospital, and approved private and volunteer ambulance services).

Cost to Insured Resident. The amount payable by the patient for an authorized ambulance trip of 25 miles or less will be limited to $5.00. For longer trips on land there will be an additional charge of 15 cents for each mile over 25 miles, but no more than $25.00 will be payable by the patient for any land trip. Where use of an ambulance is specially authorized by the Director of Emergency Health Service of the Ontario Hospital Services Commission or a person designated by him, the patient will not have to pay more than $100.00, including the cost of any connecting land ambulance service.

Patient Pays Hospital. The patient will pay his share of the ambulance cost to the hospital which receives him or transfers him to a place of residence—not to the ambulance operator.

(An uninsured person will be liable for the full ambulance charges of $25.00 for a land trip of 25 miles or less, plus 60 cents for each additional mile. Air ambulance will be charged at the usual full rates for this type of service.)

The Ontario Hospital Services Commission will NOT be responsible for operating or dispatching ambulances. This will continue to be the responsibility of the ambulance operators which, in some cases, will be public hospitals.

The new out-patient benefits are designed to close the gap in protection between insured hospital services and those services which are benefits of OMSIP and other comprehensive medical plans.

The ambulance benefit will not only ease the financial problem for the patient but will assist in the development of a well-organized ambulance service throughout the province.

Ontario Hospital Services Commission
Toronto 7, Ontario

SHOWERS by Jeanne A. Hess



"Cute little girl! Isabel will never have children! She won't vote now."

CONTROL BIRTHS

VATICAN, Formosa (AP) — The Catholic Chinese government announced measures to promote family planning on Formosa. They will include birth control aid for needy families.

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Yachtsman Taken Ill

HALIFAX (CP) — An entry in the single-handed transatlantic yacht race was being towed to Portland, Me., by a United States Coast Guard cutter today after her skipper became ill as a result of drinking contaminated water.

The air-sea rescue centre here said Eric Willis was reported in "much improved" condition aboard his yacht Trimaran Colla. He is being accompanied by two coast guard paramedics who were dropped in the area Monday.

Willis was to be picked up by a Canadian Forces helicopter from Greenwood, N.S., and brought to hospital here but after reports that his condition had improved the aircraft returned to base.

THE PICK OF Punch



"It's people — they're staging a comeback!"

Miss Dominion Chosen

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Nancy Wilson, 18, a Chatham, Ont., nurse, was selected winner Monday night of the Miss Dominion of Canada pageant.

Nancy, a brown-eyed brunette who measures 36-24-36, wept as she was crowned by Donna Barker of Toronto, last year's winner.

"I'm just so honored to represent Canada," she said as her parents and two younger brothers and two sisters crowded around her. She will celebrate her 19th birthday Wednesday in Miami, Fla., where she is entered in the Miss Universe contest.

She was selected from among five finalists, the runners-up being Carol Ann Robertson, 21, of Toronto, a professional model; Patricia Waterhouse, 20, a Hamilton secretary; Judith Ing of Muskoka, Ont., and Patricia Clark of Calgary.

THEY WERE RIGHT

The theory that all living things are composed of cells was first advanced by Matthias Schleiden and Theodor Schwann in 1838.

Indian Boy, 8, Walks 25 Miles

WIARTON, Ont. (CP) — When, you're only eight years old and three feet, six inches tall, you try harder. Ask Nathan Keeshig of Cape Croker Indian reserve.

His feet swollen and blistered, the Indian youngster tramped 25 miles Saturday to help raise $2,000 to hire a recreation director for the reserve.

And the only thing that bothered Nathan was that his pride was hurt when a photographer took his picture while he was crying.

The walkathon, organized by Indian high school students with the help of the Owen Sound Human Rights Committee, started at the council hall at Cape Croker.

The Indian marchers were met at the end of their walk at Hepworth, 12 miles northwest of Owen Sound, by students, housewives, businessmen and Owen Sound Mayor Bob Rutherford.

The 245 marchers, who originally wanted to walk the nearly 40 miles from Cape Croker to Owen Sound, were paid an amount for each mile walked by sponsors ranging from relatives and friends to businessmen. Two-hundred finished the walk.

Henry Johnston, 72, of Cape Croker, the oldest marcher, slipped into a beverage room along the route for several minutes before completing the last 500 yards.

Five-year-old Jamie Lee of Owen Sound, the youngest walker, covered nearly 18 miles with his grandmother before his mother pulled him out of the race.

But sore feet and all, no one was going to cheat Nathan out of finishing the walk.

With less than 1,000 yards to go, someone tried to carry him across the finish line. But Nathan got away with a series of punches, kicks and screams.

Douglas Will Stay Until 1969

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberal government added one seat to its victory margin during the weekend while New Democrats wrestled with leadership problems.

T. C. Douglas, personally defeated in last Tuesday's general election, met the NDP executive Saturday and said afterward that he has agreed to stay on as leader until next summer's regular convention. Then he would step down.

Mr. Douglas was beaten by only 93 votes in Burnaby-Seymour and was one of several defeated candidates hoping for an upset with release Saturday of the service vote.

But he picked up only 48 votes while Liberal Ray Perrault drew 110 to widen his lead to 155 votes.

The only seat to change hands with release of the 69,601 service votes was Shorbrooke, where Liberal Paul Gervais received 190 service votes to pull ahead of Creditiste Adelard Laroux, who had nine. Mr. Laroux had led by 32 votes after Tuesday's civilian returns.

The turnover left standings in the 264-seat Commons at: Liberals 154, Conservatives 71, NDP 23, Creditistes 14, Independent 1.

But the possibility remained of more upsets through official recounts. After the service vote, there were five seats where the victory margin was 25 votes or less and one where it was only 10.

The official ballot count began in all ridings this week. A judicial recount can be requested within four days after this count is announced.

The Burnaby lead is in Ontario-Whitby, where Conservative Michael Starr, the former labor minister, trails NDP winner Edward Broadbent.

Mr. Starr already had said he would request a recount before release of the service vote results, which gave him 31 votes to nine for Mr. Broadbent.

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TREASURER'S SALE OF LAND FOR TAXES

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COUNTY OF HASTINGS

TO WIT:

By virtue of a warrant issued by the Mayor of the Corporation of the City of Belleville under his hand and the seal of the said Corporation bearing the date of the eighteenth day of May, 1968, the sale of lands in arrears of taxes in the City of Belleville will be held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario, at the hour of 10.00 o'clock E.D.S.T. in the forenoon on Monday the sixteenth day of September, 1968, unless the taxes and costs are sooner paid.

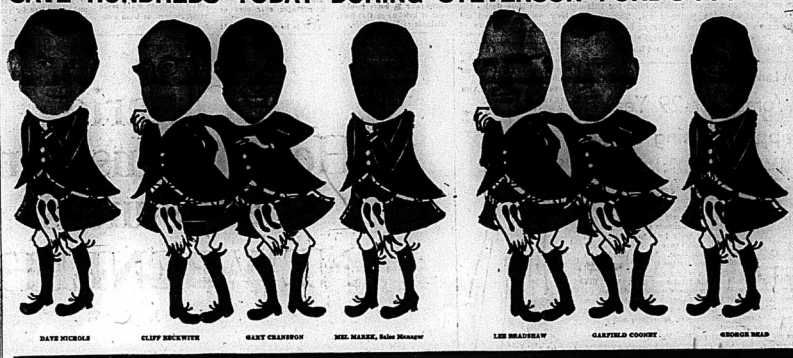
Notice is hereby further given that the adjourned tax sale, if necessary, shall be held on Monday, the thirtieth day of September, 1968, at 10.00 o'clock E.D.S.T. in the forenoon, whereat the Corporation of the City of Belleville shall purchase any and all parcels of land if the price offered is less than the arrears of taxes and cost accrued.

Notice is hereby given that the list of lands for sale for arrears of taxes were published in the Ontario Gazette on the first day of June, 1968, and that copies of the said list may be obtained at my office.

Office of the Treasurer,
Belleville, Ontario.
June 1st, 1968.

John J. Grohn,
Treasurer.

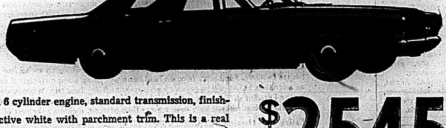
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Fifth Annual Event

What's-His-Name Tops Pros at Quinte Tourney

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

"Who the hell is Lyle Crawford?"

That's what many members of the ogling gallery at Meadowdale's 54th annual Bay of Quinte Golf Club's "Pro-Day" event were asking themselves.

They had followed the Moe Norman, Wiff Homenuik, and Alvie Thompson around the course all afternoon to see the 16-hole tourney's winner, and now this guy Crawford had posted a one-under-par 70 to grab the title before anybody knew it was even up for grabs.

The 27-year-old Vancouver pro — one of 60 to step at yesterday's Quinte event on their way back from the Quebec Open — posted the first sub-par win on Quinte's par-71 layout in the five-year pro event's history.

He carded five birdies and four bogies in turning in 35's, en each Quinte nine, including a string of five threes on holes seven through 11.

Crawford was in the clubhouse, ordering a gin and fitting his plate from the buffet table while the gallery thronged around the scoreboard at the 16th hole wondering who he was.

Diminutive Wiff Homenuik, a former winner of the pro event here, appeared to be in the driver's seat as he came in 36 one-under-par.

Then the popular Winnipeg pro pushed his four-iron way to the right of the green on the 206-yard three-par, and his ball wound up behind three trees, a sand trap, and a storage shed.

He had to get down in two from there (although nobody knew it at the time) to tie Crawford's 70.

Four shots later, Homenuik joined the others at the scoreboard, looking for the winner.

Tied with Homenuik at 72 was colorful Moe Norman, who, along with former Quinte Club member Gary Bowesman, had attracted the bulk of the gallery during the day's play.

Norman's booming tee shots and a fast-paced play had spectators buzzing, while Bowesman — now a teaching pro at Toronto's Maple Down Club — got plenty of kibitzing from rooting in posting his 76 total.

He had won last year's "pro-day" event with a par 71.

Almost lost in the shuffle of gallery favorites, like Crawford, were Toronto's Leon Decaire and Victoria's Bill Wakeshed, who tied for second spot with 71's.

Ken Duggan of Millbrook, Ontario is at 72 with Normen and Homenuik; and Bob Ridges' Ken Gerard was all alone at 73.

There were four rookies at 74, six at 75, and five at 76.

Trenton club pro Mike Roche was one of three golfers at 77, but qualified by a Quinte area entrant.

Crawford's win was good for $300 of the $1,200 purse put up by the cream of the Canadian professional golfing crop.

And if a test of golf is what C.P.G.A. officials need to add them on the local club's pitch for a regular spot of the Canadian pro tour, yesterday's scores might have some influence.

Added and abetted by balmy westerly winds and a few rain-dampened fairways, the lengthy Quinte layout was asleep to scorecards of some of the best swings in Canada's gutties.

Some statistics in favor of the 6,858 yard Quinte annual meeting with the pros revealed:

Of the 80 round shots in yesterday's tourney, 24 were scores of 80 or higher, not including 20 and 24 counters turned in by a pair of nameless pros.

Thompson's Alvie Thompson, one of the select group of Canadians on the U.S. pro golf circuit, could only come away from his encounter with Lady Quinte with an 82.

Even best pro George Bobo found himself on the short end of an 83 tally after yesterday's round.

But there weren't a dozen birdies on Quinte's five par-three holes during all 60 rounds of golf.

The course's long and flat 3,300 yard-plus back nine lived up to its reputation, and its par of 36 was only matched by four golfers in yesterday's field.

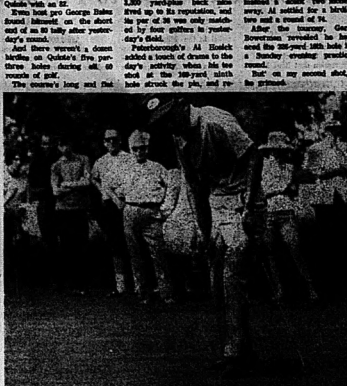
Peterborough's Al Hostek added a touch of drama to the day's activity when his tee shot at the 369-yard ninth hole struck the pin, and remained a scant two inches away. At stake for a birdie, and a round of 74.

After the tourney, Gary Bowesman revealed he had used the 369-yard 18th hole in a Sunday evening practice round.

But on my second shot, he grinned.



Winner Crawford Relaxes ...



... While Homenuik Scrambles in Pursuit

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, JULY 2

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The Intelligencer

SPORTS

Pointers Upset Cheesemen

Point Anne moved City Hotel into third place in the Commercial Softball League Monday night as the Cementmen upset Black Diamond Cheese 2-0.

The Cheesemen were tied with City Hotel at 5-4 for the season and third place in the league.

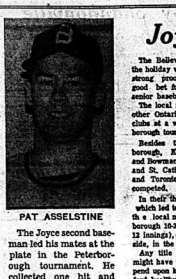
The win puts Point Anne at 6-7 for the year, but didn't budge them out of fifth place in the six-team league.

Black Diamond collected three hits from Point Anne pitcher Ted Waite and the Cementmen lost two errors, but the Cheesemen couldn't capitalize on either. Waite struck out eight and didn't walk any.

Hard-luck Don Holoway, who's won only one of three two- hitters he's hurled this year gave up four hits to the Cementmen, struck out ten and didn't issue a free pass. The Cheesemen committed one error in the game — a costly fourth inning bobbled by first-sacker Jack Francis, which allowed Rick Rosebush to score from third on a ball hit by Jim Horwood. Rosebush had collected a triple to get in position to score the game's first run.

Horwood did his own scoring on the game's second run, however. He collected a single in the sixth, then stole second, and scored on Eric Maher's double.

Black Diamond's three hits came from Don Wood with a fourth-inning double, Jack Francis with a single in the fourth, and McTaggart's fifth-inning safety.



PAT ASSELSTINE

The Joyce second baseman led his mates at the plate in the Peterborough tournament. He collected one hit and one RBI against Tonzilo Leaside, an RBI and three hits against Peterborough, and two hits and two RBI's against Kingston.

Joyces Win Senior Tourney

The Belleville Joyces spent the holiday weekend gathering strong proof that they're a good bet for the provincial senior baseball championship.

The local nine bested seven other Ontario senior baseball clubs at a week - long Peterborough tournament.

Besides the locals, Peterborough, Kingston, Oshawa and Bowmanville of the EOBA and St. Catharine's, Merrition and Toronto Leaside entries competed.

In their three - game series which led to the tourney title, on a local nine downed Peterborough 10-2, Kingston 6-4 (in 12 innings), and Toronto Leaside, in the title game, 6-2.

Any title hopes the Joyces might have would seem to depend upon keeping Bill Latchford healthy.

The lanky public school teacher won two of the three Joyce victories this weekend going 11 innings against Kingston Sunday then taking the mound for nine innings against the Toronto nine in the finals.

In yesterday's championship tilt, "Latch" gave Leaside two runs on ten hits while swishing eight and walking three. The locals made four errors. Leaside pitcher Berbeck went six innings and took the loss. The team from Toronto gave up six runs on eight hits while walking five and making two mistakes.

Belleville first baseman John McKibbon scored the first run of the final game in the second after a single. Moe Hunter's sacrifice bunt and a fielder's choice got him home. That started the trend. The Joyces kept the big city team on the run for the rest of the game. Latchford turned a walk into a run in the fifth on a sacrifice by Ralph Plane and a double by Pat Asselstine's Lenny Mayers doubled in the sixth and scored with the help of sacrifices by Hunter and McKibbon.

Leaside scored in the seventh, but the locals retaliated with a three-run rally to round out their scoring.

In the semi-final game Sunday, the Joyces ran into trouble with Kingston, the EOBA team they walloped 16-6 last Wednesday at the Fairgrounds. The locals managed to pull off a 6-4 win to make the finals, but only after Bill Latchford relieved Rodger Hunter in the first and stayed on for seven innings.

The score was tied three-all through the tenth. Then Joyce centerfielder Leroy Plane collided one run on three hits and Belleville make them pay dearly with three runs on



BILL LATCHFORD

The right - handed Joyce pitcher went 11 innings Sunday against Kingston, then came back Monday and threw the locals to a 6-2 win over Toronto Leaside to take the Peterborough tourney title.

Softball Peewees Meet
City All-Stars Title Bid Foiled by No-Hitter

Belleville's Beich Construction Peewees played just one game too many in Saturday's nine - team softball tourney held here as a local wrap - up to minor softball week.

The city's peewee softball all - stars had won three games by 4.30 Saturday afternoon. Then they ran into North Bendale pitcher Tino Mangnarro, who threw his second no-hitter of the day at the locals to give the Scarborough team the tourney's "A" title.

North Bendale actually won no more games than the Belleville squad, downing Don Mills and Oshawa entries before crushing the Beich boys 15-0.

But the luck of the draw required the Belleville peewees to play three games to get into the "A" final.

They started the day on the right foot by dumping Trenton 11-3 behind the four - hit pitching of Bruce Sutherland, who also belted a triple to aid his own cause. First - baseman Scott James contributed two singles and a double, while Beich third - sacker Martin Thistle stroked three safeties.

Belleville's second win came at the expense of North York by a 5-4 count. Wally Hull hurled a three - hitter for the locals, while left fielder Billy Phillips' two singles and second - baseman Cory Brant's triple paced the winners at the plate.

Bruce Sutherland threw a one - hitter at Warsaw Saturday afternoon, to give the city peewees a 12-1 verdict and qualify them for the "A" final game. Sutherland led his team at the plate, clouting a grand - slam, first - inning homer. Other Belleville hits were collected by catcher Bob McKay — a double and single, outfielder Billy Phillips and second - baseman Cory Brant — a brace of singles apiece; and centrefielder Ed Finlay — a double.

Then the proverbial roof fell in on the locals, when they encountered the bigger, more experienced North Bendale nine for the "A" group title.

Hefty pitcher Tino Mangnarro threw a 15-0 no-hitter against Belleville which made a nice mate for his 10-0, no-hit win over Don Mills earlier in the day.

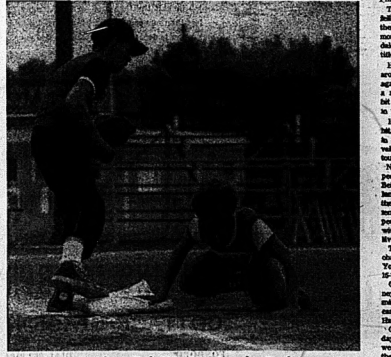
In addition, he got a nine-hit, 5-4 verdict over Oshawa in earning himself the most valuable player award for the tournament.

North Bendale's second-year peewees slashed 15 hits off Beich pitchers Bruce Sutherland and Wally Hull, while the comparatively inexperienced, and tired Belleville peewees couldn't catch up with any of Mangnarro's deliveries.

The tournament's "B" championship went to North York, on the heels of their 16-7 win over Don Mills.

Other entries for the tourney, staged by the city's minor softball executive, came from Ameliasburg and Shrubtick.

Officiating services for the day-long diamond activities were donated by members of the Centennial Umpires' Association.

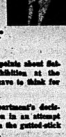


Catcher Bob McKay Sneaks Back

Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Commercial: Belvedere vs. City, 7 p.m.; Stinson vs. Bowery, 8 p.m., (Alexandra).
TONIC VS. Departmental: Peters vs. Dept., 8.30 p.m. (Parker).
WEDNESDAY — Departmental: Bayside Motors vs. CNR Centennial, 6.30 p.m. (Pr. Charles).
WEDNESDAY — Senior: Belleville at Trenton, 8.30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Senior Commercial: Pt. Anne vs. City, 8 p.m., (Alexandra).
WOMEN'S SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Black Diamond vs. Eagle Supply.
WEDNESDAY — Elks vs. Moose Lodge.
MINOR SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Peewee: Western vs. Cong. (QE); Boothy vs. Bridge (KGH); Vets vs. Glenn, (QE); Rotary vs. Lions, (QE); Barrett vs. Athletics, (QV 2).
WEDNESDAY — Squirt (W. Hill): Cubs vs. York, (KGH); Tigers vs. Reds, (KGH); Yanks vs. Dodgers, (QE).
WEDNESDAY — Squirt (E. Hill): Stephen vs. Rotary, (QE); Seals vs. Plaza, (QV 3); Browns vs. Vaughan, (QV 2); Indians vs. Kiddies, (QV 1).
BASEBALL
WEDNESDAY — Senior: Bowmanville at Belleville, 8 p.m., (Memorial).
MINOR BASEBALL
Plaza's at Leids, 6.45 p.m.
MINOR BASEBALL
TONIGHT — Carrowd Bantams at Frankford, 6.30 p.m.
TONIGHT — Pee Wee: Bayside vs. Rotary, 6.15 p.m., (YMCA); Mead Johnson vs. Fountain Park, 6.15 p.m., (Parkdale).
TONIGHT — Tyke: Allambers vs. IDEW, (CE), 6.15 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Midget: Rotary vs. Lions, 6.15 p.m., (BWC); Riverside vs. Watkins, (Parkdale).
WEDNESDAY — Tyke: Deacon vs. Reid, (Parkdale); Calderwood vs. Stone Boots, (CN), 6.15 p.m.
RING SOCCER
WEDNESDAY — Peewee: Beppe's vs. Gen't Bakers, 4.30 p.m. Fairgrounds; Eastman Gelatine vs. Corp, 6.15 p.m., AC.
TRACK AND FIELD
TONIGHT — Belleville at Belleville.
WEDNESDAY — Campbellford at Trenton.

by
Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor



There were some good points about Saturday night's lacrosse exhibition at the Fairgrounds, but you'd have to think for a while to produce them.

The city recreation department's decision to sponsor the exhibition in an attempt to determine local interest in the genteel-stick game was an admirable one.

But it didn't take a crystal ball to predict the 100-odmen crowd that trickled into the arena.

The only worse possible time to try to attract spectators than any summer Saturday night would be a holiday weekend Saturday night.

If you subtracted the players' wives, friends, and friends in the arena, you wouldn't have had enough bodies for a tennis doubles' match.

The game itself, between junior squads from Peterborough and Campbellford, didn't really mean anything. An obviously more experienced Lifluck City team ran all over their opponents 18-2.

But somewhere between all those goals, those last few were on hand got some idea about what lacrosse is all about.

The fast break, fancy behind-the-back passing and steel-nerved goaltending against shot shirking and over-armed balls rubber ball — all these and more came through in even such a one-sided contest.

Organizers of the event are not to be blamed for the mismatch — repeated attempts to land a couple of slick entries from the booming National Lacrosse Association met with failure.

It seems giving a boost to their sport wasn't rewarding enough for the "big guns." They had something more substantial in mind.

A pair of tadpole teams provided comic relief during the Peter-Campbellford game, but also served to show the "crowd" that lacrosse is probably less restrictive on grounds of age than is hockey.

Some pretty short legs were slapping sneakers from end to end on the floor of the other, and although there was no fancy stickwork, the well-padded youngsters demonstrated both skill and enjoyment at their pastimes.

But where does all this leave the city's lacrosse boosters?

Well, they've already succeeded in helping establish a two-team Quinte league, with the Belleville entry playing their home opener at the arena tonight.

It'll be a rough road for a while, trying to get lacrosse on a good footing locally.

But we feel the best way is the way chosen — starting to nurture the sport through efforts at the minor level.

There may be some over-anxious, and try to get senior-class play right off the bat. But this would mean either starting a team from scratch, with players unfamiliar with the game trying to play it by ear, or importing players already schooled in the sport.

Neither method would provide a stable base for establishing the sport locally, and both could prove costly, in one way or another.

Cyclists in Town

Races Add $1200 to Firemen's Fund

By Jerry Neff
Staff Reporter

From blocks away the Fairgrounds track looked like a digression dust bowl Monday night as more than 50 competition motorcycle riders competed in the Moncuar Dystrophy Benefit Races sponsored by the Belleville Firefighters Association and the Piston Pushers Motorcycle Club.

More than 2,000 attended the races and after the riders were paid their prize money and the sponsors paid off the expenses of running the race, there was nearly $1,200 left to donate to the Moncuar Dystrophy fund.

Star of the races was 20-year-old Dave Sehl of Watertown, Ont., who took first place in both the 500 and 250 cc. expert events.

Yvon Duhamel, regular rider at the Belleville events and one of Canada's top competitors, rode in only one race and didn't even qualify for the final heat. He had magneto trouble in both of the bikes he'd brought and wasn't in top shape himself after racing all day Monday at Mosport prior to reporting to the Fairgrounds.

Dave Sehl's younger brother Doug took the 250 cc. junior event on a 360 cc. bike after loaning his brother his 500 cc. engine when Dave found himself without a machine for Monday's competition. The older Sehl had blown his own engine in a race Sunday at Columbus, Ohio.

Other winners in Monday night's races were Gerald Caerrier of Green Valley, Ont. who took the title in the combined novice - expert 500 cc. final and Bob Kelly, Hamilton, Ont., who finished first in the 250 cc. junior final.

There were no injuries or serious accidents in the 17 races Monday night. Next motorcycle competition in Belleville will be at the Fairgrounds August 18 when the Ontario dirt track Championships will be held.



... While Rivals Scramble

This elaborate piece of headgear looks like it would be as much at home being worn by a spaceman as by top Canadian motorcycle racer Yvon Duhamel of Montreal. DuHamel was one of the racers to compete in Monday night's programs at the Fairgrounds sponsored by local firemen and the Piston Pushers Motorcycle Club.



Ready for Battle

But not against each other. Ten-year-old Terry Ferren was a member of one of two tadpole teams who gave a lacrosse exhibition at the Belleville arena Saturday night. Greg Thomas played goal for the Campbellford Trents, who played the Peterborough Junior Petes in the evening's main attraction.

South Hastings Play

Read Upset by Shannonville

Shannonville downed Read 7-4 Sunday in South Hastings Baseball League action.

Dave Lewis went the nine-innings on the mound for the winners, giving up the four runs on eight hits and six walks while striking ten.

Harold Pascoe did the pitching for Read, giving up seven runs on ten hits and three walks while striking out seven.

Top hitters for Shannonville were Mike Brant and Dave Lewis who collected doubles, Carl Boomhower with a double and a single and Larry Marshall, Wayne Sager, Clint Green and Bill Barber, stock with singles.

Ken Abrams hit a double and two singles for Read. P. Pascoe hit a single for a double, Carm Milligan hit two singles, and Harold Pascoe and L. Coffee hit a single apiece for the losers.

At Fairground Trots

Vance's Mare Continues Winning Ways

By CLAUDE D. TICE

The 11-year-old mare, Nida Dillard, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Al Vance, scored her third consecutive victory at the fairgrounds on Saturday night, when 809 patrons poured $14,900 through the mutuels. The threat of rain kept the crowd down but the caliber of racing continued to improve.

A lot of people who bet on a grey horse had their feelings on Saturday night when Bill Knight, with Al Caddy in the sulky paid off over the $13. dollar mark. Molly Van paced the fastest mile of the night at 2:12-4/5, despite a heavy track and head winds going up the back stretch.

Earl Akey's Miss Happy Hal and Don Johnston's Tiger Jim paid the highest wins of the night at $13.20. Ben Wemp's driver Judy's Ryan scored her second win of the year and has already gone over her winnings of last year. Lisa Lee Chief broke her maiden with Guy LaRush in the sulky and Tiger Jim also scored his first win in four starts.

The racing was formful, the fields well handled by the starter and everyone enjoyed the fine holiday card provided. The results:

Race Results

Race No. 1
Miss Happy Hal, A. Canady, $13.20, $6.80, $4.10. Annie Wash, G. Peacock, $8.70, $4.90. Moorelands Dream, D. Heath, $4.60. Time - 2.30.3. Also started - Victorious Echo, Dinny Direct, Prince Ben, Agitator.

Race No. 2
Tryn Lydel, L. Zebedee, $12.20, $8.10, $5.20. Adorable Princess, G. LaRush, $6.60, $5.00. Miss Crozel, J. Conderman, $5.30. Time - 2.18. Also started - Tiger Boy, Dandilion Boy, Direct Hanover, Tiger Hal. Pool paid $53.20.

Race No. 3
Judy's Ryan, B. Wemp, $4.40, $3.00. Lisa Lee Chief, G. LaRush, $4.00, $2.60. Bruce's Lightning, A. Canady, $3.00. Time - 2.12.4/5. Also started - Trigger's Boy, Trebel Duffy.

Race No. 4
Miss Happy Hal, K. Akey, $13.20, $6.20, $4.00. Tiger Jim, D. Johnston, $6.60, $3.90. Annie Wash, G. Peacock, $3.00. Time - 2.14.4. Also started - Mr. Rosebay, Unity, Dilly Direct, Yvonne Guy.

Race No. 5
Nida Dillard, A. Vance, $6.70, $4.20, $3.00. Lisa Lee Chief, G. LaRush, $3.70, $2.60. Winterbrook Dream, D. Heath, $3.00. Time - 2.14.4. Also started - Porter, Agitator, Moorelands Pat, Lady Ann.

Race No. 6
Lisa Lee Chief, G. LaRush, $5.20, $3.50, $2.60. Margaret Hal, K. Akey, $4.20, $3.00. Bruce's Lightning, A. Canady, $3.00. Time - 2.13.4. Also started - Judy's Ryan, Miss Happy Hal, Tiger Jim, Miss Crozel.

Race No. 7
Judy's Ryan, G. LaRush, $4.40, $3.00, $2.60. Brian Wemp, J. Conderman, $3.00, $2.60. Tryn Vera, A. Canady, $4.10. Time - 2.13.4. Also started - Tiger Boy, Trebel Duffy, Tiger P. Creed.

Race No. 8
Tiger Jim, D. Johnston, $12.20, $6.00, $4.00. Nida Dillard, A. Vance, $4.20, $3.00. Tryn Lydel, L. Zebedee, $3.00. Time - 2.12.4/5. Also started - Tiger Hal, Winterbrook Dream, Lisa Lee Chief, Porter, C. Mac Herbert, Dillard Creston, Quibella. Pool paid $90.80.

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Minor Baseball

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Cobourg dowped the Belleville Legion Bantam EOBA team 5-2 Sunday in all-star action in the division. But Ellis Printers were winners in Midget A loop play, besting Ajax 10-2.

Livingstone and Kelly took the Cobourg win from Stan Brooks and David Wood of the Belleville team. The winners allowed no runs on three hits and seven walks while striking out 12.

Belleville's twosome allowed five runs on seven hits while walking two and striking out nine.

Top Belleville hitters were Mike Gregan, Barry Colkin, and Rick Meagher with singles. Orville of Cobourg hit two singles to pace his team.

Wayne Farrell did the honors for Ellis Midget, giving up two runs on one hit and two walks and striking out seven. Ken Hill pitched for Ajax, giving up ten runs on nine hits and seven walks and swishing four.

Ron Jury and Rick Graham led Belleville with three singles and a double and a single, respectively. Robert Linkfide hit a double for Ajax.

New Entries Kick Win

Golden Mile, a new entry in the PeeWee division of the Minor Soccer Association, downed General Bakers 4-0 Saturday in their first win since joining the league.

The newcomers seemed to have found their balance as their defence gave nothing away, while Brian Goodfellow and Eddie Grills were scoring two goals each.

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Mrs. Acton, Mrs. Ingram and Mrs. Corke will tee-off at 9, 10:37, and 11:33 a.m., respectively, on Monday and on Tuesday, Mrs. Ingram will be in the first three-some at 9 a.m. with Mrs. Corke following at 9:26 a.m. and Mrs. Acton starting at 11:30 a.m.

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First '68 Win

Stockton Brings Home Bacon at Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — A check for $25,000 made Dave Stockton forget all about the oppressive heat.

"The hot weather bothered me. A horrible and dizzy," Stockton said Sunday after he won the Cleveland open golf tournament, his first tour triumph of the year.

The Californian staggered home with a one-over par 71, his worst round of the 72-hole event after earlier rounds of 69, 69 and 67. But his 276 total was two strokes better than rookie Bob Dickson of Tulsa, Okla. and eight strokes under par.

The first prize money boosted Stockton's winnings this year to $46,139. He won two tournaments last season and collected $94,333.

Dickson, the 1967 U.S. and British amateur king and playing only his seventh tournament, picked up $13,200. His biggest check before Sunday was for $835 after he finished in a tie for 45th at the U.S. Open.

Roberto de Vicenzo, the South American who finished second in the Masters, fired a 73 for a 279 total and a tie for third place with PGA illiist Don January.

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CLEVELAND (AP) — Final top scores and money winnings in the 72-hole, $110,000 Cleveland open golf tournament:

Dave Stockton -	$22,000—276
Bob Dickson	$13,200—276
Roberto de Vicenzo	$6,160—279
Julius Boros	$6,160—279
Don January	$6,160—279
Lee Trevino	$3,776.67—280
Bobby Cole	$3,776.66—280
Tony Jacklin	$3,776.67—280
Gary Player	$2,548.34—281
Bob Murphy	$2,548.33—281
Frank Beard	$2,548.34—281
Tommy Aaron	$2,548.33—281
Ed Sneed	$2,548.33—281
R. H. Sikes	$2,548.33—281
Gay Brewer	$1,760—282
Deane Beman	$1,760—282
Dave Marr	$1,760—282
Fred Marti	$1,760—282
Dan Sikes	$1,760—282
Rives McBee	$1,210—283
G. Dickinson	$1,210—283
Charles Coody	$1,210—283
Don Whitt	$1,210—283
Charles Sifford	$1,210—283

Deadlocked at 280 were U.S. Open champ Lee Trevino, the brash Mexican-American who closed with a 67, the best score of the day, England's Tony Jacklin and South African Bobby Cole.

At 281, were Frank Beard, Gary Player, Bob Murphy, 1966 winner R. H. Sikes, Ed Nagle and Tommy Aaron.

Defending champion Gardner Dickson shot a closing 73 for 283 while Arnold Palmer posted his third straight 71 finishing at 288, 12 strokes back of Stockton.

Sporteaser
by EDDIE GERMANO

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Pros at Quebec

American Golfer Bests "Moe" by Two

MONTREAL (CP) — Calloway Clark Carmody, who had to be persuaded to enter the Quebec Open golf championship, swept home with a four-under-par 66 on the sodden Islesmere Golf Club course to collect $2,800 in prize money.

His 54-hole total of 208—eight under par—was two strokes better than that of Moe Norman of Gilbert, Ont., who took second prize money of $1,800 Saturday.

Amateur Claude Dudoux, an Edmonton member, finished one stroke behind Norman at 211. He also had a 69 on the final day.

Bob Boldt of Eugene, Ore., wound up with third prize money of $1,300 for his 213 total.

It was Boldt who persuaded Carmody to enter the Quebec event, part of a $100,000 cross-country tour for Canadian pros established this year.

Carmody, a shipyar pro, had won only $50 on the PGA circuit this year.

Bob Cox of Vancouver, Vaughan Trapp of Victoria, Babe Hisker of Burley, Idaho and Adrien Bigras of Montreal each won $275 for their even-par 216 finishes. Jack Bissegger of Montreal picked up $200 for a 218 total.

Toronto's Bob Breen and Winnipeg's Wilf Homenluk joined amateur Bob McGrath of Montreal at 220. Breen and Homenluk won $250 each.

Five pros each took home $111 for 221. They were Lyle Crawford of Vancouver, Byron Comstock of Sioux Falls, S.D., Gilles Lamoureux of Shawinigan, Que., Lee Brien of Montreal and Frank Whibley of Toronto.

Wayne Vallmer of Vancouver won $95 for tying at 22 with amateur Eric Reid of Montreal.

Four pros—Bob McCulloch of Montreal, Finn Sorenson of Shelbourne, Alta., Leon Decarie of Toronto and Robert Legare of Cap Rouge, Que.—were bunched at 223 and earned $61.25 each.

Seven pros won last prize money of $10.31 with scores of 224. They were Trevor Bateman, Damien Gauthier, Norm Hunt and Andre Maltais, all of Montreal, and Andy Black of Regina, Bob Young of Toronto and Doug Sullivan of Moncton. Amateur Don Davidson of Ottawa also wound up at 224.

There were 154 golfers entered in the tournament.

On Comeback Trail

He Won "Hand"-ily

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP) — Former heavyweight contender George Chuvalo has taken another step in his comeback by knocking out Johnny Featherman of Tombstone, Ariz., with a two-punch combination at 1:33 of the first round of a scheduled 12-round boxing match.

A crowd of 3,500 had barely settled into the seats Saturday night when Chuvalo landed a right hand to the head after scoring with a heavy jab to Featherman's face.

Featherman failed to beat the count by referee Dave Brown of Vancouver.

Manager Norman Arrington accused the referee of giving his fighter a "quick count", and Irv Ungerman, Chuvalo's manager, said the count might have been called "a little too fast."

"My boy wasn't even hurt—he was waiting for the nine-count to get up after half-slipping."

Arrington complained later in the dressing room.

The referee said Featherman admitted later that the first number he heard called was eight.

"He was hurt pretty badly," Brown said. "The right hand spun him right around and knocked him on the side of his head. It's just too bad it happened in the first round."

Chuvalo weighed 213 pounds as he won his 53rd bout against 12 losses and two draws. Featherman, 27, weighed 197.

The bout was Chuvalo's second since Joe Frazier of Philadelphia injured the 30-year-old Canadian champion's eye in scoring a technical knockout in New York last year.

Chuvalo defended his Canadian heavyweight title by scoring a 15-round decision over Jean Claude Roy of Montreal in mid-June at Regina.

At Toronto Meet...

Track Marks Fall In Olympic Warmup

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's top track and field athletes Monday warmed up for a European tour and the Olympics by breaking two native records and tying another at the Dominion Day track meet.

The meet was one of the first real tests leading to the Olympics in Mexico this October.

Later this month, about 30 Canadian athletes will represent Canada in meets in Norway, Sweden and England.

A crowd of 2,500 persons saw Wim Wedmann, 20, of Burnaby, B.C., clear six feet, 10¾ inches and better his high jump record of 6-10¾.

Bill Hethkis, 23, of Toronto broke his javelin record of 246 feet by an inch.

In the hammer throw, Mike Cairns of Calgary had a heave of 196 feet 10 inches. Although announced as a record, it was learned later that Cairns had thrown 197 feet, 1 inch at a meet indoors at Edmonton.

Bob McLaren of Victoria, B.C., ran the 440-yard hurdles in 52 seconds, equalling the record he set last year.

One of Canada's best hopes for an Olympic medal, George Puce of Toronto, won the shot put and discus.

Puce, 27, tossed the discus 194 feet, 9¼ inches, about 20 feet short of the world's record.

His shot put distance was 58 feet, 11 inches.

Two other athletes were double winners at the meet.

Irene Petrowski of Vancouver, who set a Canadian record in the 100-yard dash two weeks ago, won the 100- and 200-yard dashes.

Both times were slower than the records she holds. She did the 100 yards in 10.9 and the 200 in 24.3. The records are 10.5 and 23.5.

Jenny Meldrum of Toronto scored easy wins in the long jump and the 80-metre hurdles with a jump of 19 feet, 4¼ inches and a run of 11.1.

In other track events, Bill Crothers, Canada's top half miler, easily won the 880 in 1:52.1. Crothers holds the Canadian record of 1:46.4.

Dave Bailey of Toronto won the mile in 4:01.4, also slower than his record of 3:57.7 set last year.

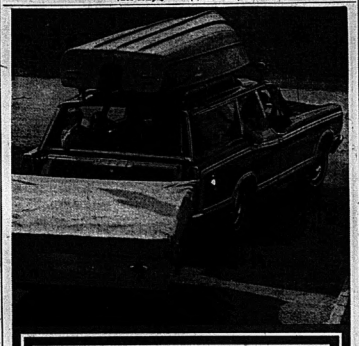
Dave Ellis of Toronto won the six-mile race in 28:35.4.

Crothers Pays To See Track Meet

TORONTO (CP) — Bill Crothers believes in Canadian track and field, enough to dig deeply into his own wallet to help back a meet—and take a loss.

Crothers, who organized and participated in the Dominion track and field meet here Monday, estimated the crowd at the Canadian National Exhibition stadium at 2,500. If he had 5,000 at $2 a head, he would have broken even. With 2,500, he lost about 4,000.

Crothers said in an interview he was satisfied with the competition, but not with the turnout.



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Tigers Dominate AL Action

Kaline Doffs Cast, Returns to Key Spot in Detroit Lineup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Who's on first? Would you believe Al Kaline?

There was the Detroit slugger, back from five weeks on the disabled list with a broken right arm, trotting out to first base Monday night.

And there was Kaline, backbone of the Tigers' attack for 16 years, ripping a single to left in the sixth inning to score Mickey Stanley with the tie-breaking run in a 5-1 victory over California Angels.

The Angels didn't wait long to test the outfielder-turned-first baseman. Vic Davalillo, the leadoff batter, grounded to Kaline, who fielded the ball and flipped to pitcher Mickey Lolich covering the bag.

Kaline later caught a foul pop and handled three throws from infielders but was charged with an error when he took his foot off the bag on a throw from third baseman Dick Kenworthy.

Elsewhere in the American League, Cleveland Indians whipped Minnesota Twins 4-1, Chicago White Sox downed Baltimore Orioles 6-3, Boston Red Sox beat Oakland Athletics 3-0 and Washington Senators turned back New York Yankees 3-1.

Sunday's scores were: Chicago 12 Detroit 0; Minnesota 4 Baltimore 0; California 8 Washington 4; Oakland 1 New York 4; Cleveland 7 Boston 5.

Saturday's results: Chicago 2 Detroit 1; Cleveland 4-1 Boston 1-1; Baltimore 5 Minnesota 1; New York 2-3 Oakland 5-4; California 2 Washington 5.

Kaline, 33, played third base for part of one game in 1961 and spent the rest of his career in the outfield. He suffered a broken arm when struck by a pitch in a game at Oakland May 25.

"My arm still hurts when I swing, especially if I try to hold up on it," he said.

Kaline was not the only stand-out as the high-flying Tigers kept their American League lead at 7½ games over Cleveland.

Catcher Bill Freehan cracked his 10th and 11th homers, Tresvesh hit his 4th and 5th, Lolich, the erratic lefty, hurled a five-hitter and fanned 14, most by a Detroit pitcher this season.

Lou Johnson, the outfielder acquired last week from Chicago Cubs, blasted two homers and Sam McDowell fanned 11 as Cleveland beat Minnesota.

Buddy Bradford, a White Sox outfielder, had a two-homer night against Baltimore. He cracked his third of the season to ignite a four-run first inning after Luis Aparicio reached on an error, and hit another in the fifth.

Aparicio also homered, his third, while Brooks Robinson and Curt Blefary connected for the Orioles. The White Sox capped the opening inning with a double steal on which Ken Berry swiped home while Bill Voss stole second.

Veteran southpaws Dick Ellsworth and Juan Pizarro, a couple of National League castoffs, combined for a four-hitter as Boston blanked Oakland.

The Yankees not only lost a game to Washington but two pitchers and their manager, as well. Starter Al Downing left after one inning with a pain in his elbow and reliever Bill Monbouquette, the eventual loser, pulled a groin muscle in the fifth.

Monbouquette was the cause of manager Ralph Houk's ejection when he laid down a squeeze bunt that apparently gave the Yanks a 2-1 lead. But umpire Jerry Neudecker ruled that Monbouquette ran out of the baseline, called him out for interference and sent the runner back to third, where he was stranded. Houk objected.

NL Pitching Duel

Gibson Muffs Record Chance on Wild Pitch

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

After Don Drysdale pitched a major league record six straight shutouts and 58 2-3 consecutive scoreless innings, everyone wondered what he could do for an encore.

He could have beaten Bob Gibson when the two clashed Monday night, but he didn't.

Gibson, on the other hand, lost his bid for Drysdale's records, allowing a first-inning run on a wild pitch in St. Louis' 3-1 victory over Los Angeles.

"I won the game; I'm not disappointed at all," said Gibson, the Cardinal ace who had buried five straight shutouts and amassed 47 innings of scoreless pitching.

"It didn't take long for Gibson to end the suspense for 54,157 fans at Dodger Stadium.

After retiring the first two Dodgers in the first inning, he gave up singles to Len Gabrielson and Tom Haller and, with Ron Fairly at bat, he bounced a pitch past catcher John Edwards for his third wild pitch of the season. Gabrielson scored easily.

"It was all my fault," Gibson said. "It was a wild fast ball."

"It's too bad the way it happened; he's a great pitcher," commented Drysdale, who was knocked out of the game in the seventh inning.

Gibson, however, was around at the finish and picked up his 10-3 record. Drysdale also is 10-3. Gibson lowered his earned run average slightly to 1.13 while Drysdale's ERA rose to 1.46.

Elsewhere in the National League, Atlanta Braves defeated San Francisco Giants 8-1, Philadelphia Phillies trapped Chicago Cubs 6-4 and Cincinnati Reds edged Houston Astros 3-2 in 11 innings.

Sunday's scores were: St. Louis 3 Chicago 6; Pittsburgh 5 Philadelphia 2; New York 1 Houston 0; Atlanta 2 Los Angeles 3; Cincinnati 5 San Francisco 2.

Saturday's results: St. Louis 1 Chicago 10; Atlanta 2 Los Angeles 7; Cincinnati 5 San Francisco 0; Pittsburgh, 1 Philadelphia 0; New York 0 Houston 2.

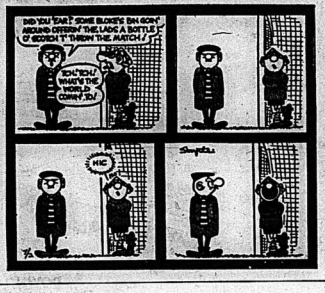
Cleto Boyer led Atlanta past San Francisco. He doubled and scored in the third inning, then singled across a run in the sixth.

Relief pitcher Cecil Upshaw rescued starter Phil Niekro in the eighth inning and preserved the Brave victory.

Reliever John Boozer got the Phillies out of trouble in the ninth and saved the victory for Chris Short, who at one stretch retired 15 straight Cubs. Boozer retired Glen Beckert on a bases-loaded game-ending grounder after Willie Smith singled home two runs against Gary Wagner.

Tommy Helms sent Tony Perez home with the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the 11th inning for Cincinnati' victory over Houston.

ANDY CAPP



AL Roster Completed

Mantle Picked as All-Star For 16th Time in Career

BOSTON (AP) — Aging Mickey Mantle of New York Yankees will take his usual place with the American League All-Stars. But such super stars as Al Kaline and Frank Robinson will be missing in the annual classic with the National League July 9 in Houston.

Mantle, whose 529 homers rank him fourth in the all-time home run derby, was named to the all-star team for the 16th year Monday as manager Dick Williams completed his 25-player squad.

Williams, rewarded with the American League managerial berth for leading Boston Red Sox to the 1967 pennant, mostly followed the players' voting in filling his bench.

The fourth, fifth and sixth biggest vote-getters in the outfield balloting were chosen. They were Tony Oliva of Minnesota Twins, hot-hitting Ken Harrelson of Red Sox and young Rick Monday of Oakland Athletics.

Kaline, the Detroit Tigers' slugger who had been sidelined with a broken arm, was not named to the all-star team for the first time since 1954. He returned to action Monday night. Robinson, Baltimore's 1966 Triple Crown winner, has been plagued by injuries this season.

Mantle and Boog Powell of the Orioles were chosen the back-up first baseman for starter Harmon Killebrew of the Twins. Darrel Johnson of Baltimore was chosen as the No. 2 second baseman behind Rod Carew of Minnesota.

Other reserves chosen were Ollie Brown of San Francisco Giants, shortstop Ber Campaneris of Oakland and catchers Joe Azcue of Cleveland and Duane Josephson of the Chicago White Sox.

The league-leading Tigers will be represented by four players, Willie Horton. Bill Freehan, pitcher Denny McLain and outfielder Willie Horton.

The Twins, Red Sox, Orioles and Athletics each will have three representatives. The Yankees and White Sox have two apiece, with California and Washington only one each.

Baseball Standings

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	49	37	.570	—
Cleveland	43	36	.544	7½
Baltimore	38	35	.521	9½
Minnesota	38	36	.514	10
Oakland	38	37	.507	10½
California	37	38	.493	11½
Boston	35	38	.479	12½
New York	33	40	.452	14½
Chicago	32	40	.444	15
Washington	28	44	.389	19

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	47	30	.610	—
Atlanta	40	36	.526	6½
San Francisco	40	37	.519	7½
Cincinnati	38	37	.507	8
Los Angeles	40	39	.506	8
Pittsburgh	38	38	.500	8½
New York	36	38	.486	9½
Philadelphia	36	38	.486	9½
Chicago	32	43	.427	13
Houston	28	44	.422	14½

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The Cobourg Tyke All-Stars topped Booth's Belleville Tyke All-Stars 24-3 Saturday in a minor baseball loop contest.

The Belleville team had B. Loveless, P. Hall, and B. Whalen try their luck on the mound while the Cobourg nine stuck to Crouter and LaFontaine.

Belleville allowed 24 runs on 20 hits and four walks while striking out eight.

Cobourg allowed three runs on three hits and six walks while collecting eight strikeouts.

T. Meagher, Ricky Hutchinson and B. Porter had singles for Belleville while Cobourg got their power from Friand who hit a triple, two doubles, and two singles. Crouter had three singles; triple and two doubles, and Kernaghan a triple, double, and single.

Welcome Mat ? Hah !

The Belleville Lions' Club Pee Wee baseball team picked a different kind of mat to roll out in thumping their opposition 40-6 Saturday in ESBA Minor action.

J. Cunningham and R. Sweet did mound duty for the Belleville nine and got plenty of help from their team as every Belleville player upped his batting average with at least one hit.

Terry Madden, who holds down first base, collected two doubles and five singles to pace the locals. Robert Vandewater hit a double, a triple, and two singles. Peter Molaski connected for a double and two singles.

Tykes Turn Tiger

On the Tyke circuit of the Belleville Minor Softball Association, West Hill action saw the Rangers trap the Bears 17-16, the Bobcats clip the Whips 10-15, and the Tigers trim the Leafs 30-3.

On East Hill, the Hawks swooped down on the Canadiens 13-12, and Tabernacle downed A and W 18-3.

In Bantam Division play the Phillies outdrew the Aces 19-2 in a make-up game.

Truckers Lose Kicking Contest

The Junior Oddfellows topped Lafferty-Smith Transport 3-1 Saturday in Belleville Minor Soccer League play.

S. Hitchen, inside right, led in scoring with two goals for the winners while D. Rosebush added one tally for the winners.

Right - winger Tim Marta booted the only goal for Lafferty-Smith.

Goalkeeper R. Jordan of the Oddfellows prevented a closer score with several key saves.

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4.30—Art Watkins Show.
5.00—Sports and Sports Markets.
5.05—Dinner Date With Wright and Mac.
10.05—CBC News Report from the World.
11.00—News: Tower and Country Report.

MORNING
6.00—Sign-On and Tom Hookings.
8.00—News and Sports. Dave Sowerby and Jack Devine Report.
9.30—Time Assured for mid-morning Report.
11.00—News: Why Not Cally

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6.30—Conversational French.
7.00—Concert Hall Concert.
7.50—Why Not Cally A re-broadcast.

MORNING
8.00—News: Organ Concert.
11.50—Ted Soldier Show.
13.05—Music For Dining.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

- The Kraft Music Hall will start a guest host series of weekly shows tonight at 9:00 on channels 4, 11 and 12. This week Ed McMahon is host.
- CBS will test its turn at opening a series of programs on the racial crisis in the U.S. Bill Cosby will report on "Black History: Lost, Stolen or Strayed."

6.00—Reach for the Top (6)
Howe's Diamond (7)
News (11) (12)
Mod Squad (13)
6.30—News (5), (8)
Hockey Night (11)
Virginian (12)
7.00—It's Racing Time (2)
Midweek Matinee (4)
Day Is Is (6)
Hondo Country (7)
America (8)
Passing Show (10)
Penny Flame (11)
Flying Doctor (13)
7.25—I Love Lucy Reruns (2) (8)
Dialtact (4) (5) (7) (10)
To Be Announced (6) (11) (13)
Carleton's Gazette (13)
8.00—Showcase. 66 (3) (5)

Showtime (6) (11) (13)
Showtime (4), (5) (7) (10)
It Takes A Thief (12)
Hollywood Television Theatre, Mod (13)
9.00—Kraft Music Hall (6) (11) (12)
9.30—Good Morning World (4) (7) (10)
Mod Squad (13)
T.B.A. (2), (13)
10.00—Jack Kahana (4) (7) (10)
Newsmagazine (6) (11) (13)
Hollywood (12)
Avengers (2)
10.30—Newsday (6) (11) (13)
Showcase (4) (5) (7) (10)
11.30—Viewpoint (6)
11.40—Weather (2) (3) (7) (8)
MOVIE: (5)
Carleton's Gazette (6) (10)
11.40—Party's Probe (9)

WEDNESDAY

- The CBC will introduce a new series at 9:00 on channels 6, 11 and 12. "Creative Person" will interview and spotlight artists. Tonight playright Mair Fraser is the subject.
- Immediately afterwards, a CBC special at 9:30 on channels 6, 11 and 12, "A Choice of Futures" will discuss scientific corporation on space, under the sea and in space.

6.00—Gilligan's Island (2)
Howe's Diamond (7)
News (11) (13)
Mary Tyler Moore (12)
6.30—Hockey Night (6) (8)
Ironside (11) (13)
7.00—Dialtact (2)
Bonanza (4), (5)
Day Is Is (6)
MOVIE: "The West Point Story" (7) (10)
Flintstones (9)
Penny Flames (10)
7.30—The Virginian (6)
Lost In Space (4) (10)
Invaders (5)
Newsmagazine (6) (11) (13)
Avengers (12)
8.00—Mission: Impossible (6) (11) (13)
Beverly Hillbillies (4) (8) (10)
Mod Squad (12)
MOVIE: "High Passage" (9)
9.00—Kraft Music Hall (6)
Creative Person (6) (11) (13)

Green Acres (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: "I Married Joe Bassett" (12)
9.30—He and She (4) (7) (10)
Creative Person (6) (11) (13)
10.00—Run For Your Life (2) (8)
Room De Lisle (4) (7) (10)
Something Special (5)
10.30—Sports Extra (6)
It's A Square World (9) (10)
11.00—News (4) (9) (11) (13)
Newsmagazine (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (2) (7) (8)
MOVIE: To Be Announced (5)
Joey Bishop (4) (13)
MOVIE: "Terry" (10)
Mod (12)
11.40—Weather (2) (3) (8)
MOVIE: "A Summer Place" (5)
11.45—MOVIE: "Some People" (13)

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Ricky Mowers, 7, (left) and Lorne Papke, 6, demonstrate to each other how their plane flight over Niagara Falls went. The boys were part of a group of handicapped children from the Bay of Quinte area who were guests of 437 Squadron this week at CFB Trenton. The squadron treated the children to a tour of the base, a movie, a search and rescue demonstration put on by 102 Communications Unit, and a plane ride in squadron Yukon aircraft to Niagara Falls and back.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

Sweeps Awards Elderly Invalid, Child Win Big Money

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

An eight-year-old suburban Toronto girl, two men in almost-adjoining communities on the Quebec side of the Ottawa River and a 77-year-old Montreal hospital patient emerged Saturday as $130,000 Irish Sweepstake winners.

All four held tickets on Ribero, winner of the Irish Derby run at The Curragh track near Dublin. The race was the second of three each year which carry tickets on the international lottery held to aid hospitals in the Irish Republic.

Six Canadians won $53,000 each on Sir Ivor, the pre-race favorite who ran second to Ribero in a close finish, and seven Canadians won $26,000 each with tickets on the third horse, Val d'Assta.

Another 176 Canadians were drawn in Dublin last Wednesday on all 38 horses eligible for the race—only 14 sent to the post—will win consolation prizes of about $1,100 whether their horses started or not.

The total Canadian winnings on this sweepstake amounted to about $1,100,000, but because sale of sweepstake tickets is illegal in Canada, no one can tell how much Canadians contributed to the lottery.

Taycos Wakefield of Thornhill, Ont., just north of Toronto was "jumping up and down" with excitement when she learned her horse had won top money. The girl's startled mother, Mrs. K. M. Wakefield, hadn't known in advance that her daughter had been given a ticket by a relative. She said the relative would figure in plans for disposition of the winnings.

League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
M. Alou, Pitt	211	21	75	.355
Rose, Cin	314	55	108	.344
Flood, StL	320	48	101	.316
A. Johnson, Cin	299	44	94	.314
Staub, Hous	284	27	80	.313
Charles, NY	181	20	56	.309
McCovey, SF	225	42	69	.307
Millan, Atl	252	19	77	.306
F. Alou, Atl	319	32	97	.304
Grote, NY	214	18	65	.304

Batting—M. Alou .355; Rose .344.

Runs—Rose 53; Flood 48.

Runs Batted In—McCovey 52; Perez, Cincinati, 48.

Hits—Rose 108; Flood 101.

Doubles—Brock, St. Louis, 24; Rose 22.

Triples—Clemente, Pitts-burgh, 7; B. Williams, Chicago, 6.

Home Runs—McCovey 20; H. Aaron, Atlanta, 15; Hart, San Francisco, 15.

Stolen Bases—Wills, Pittsburgh, 21; W. Davis, Los Angeles, 15.

Pitching—Marichal, San Francisco, 14-3, .824; Koosman, New York, 11-3, .786.

Strikeouts—Marichal 119; Singer, Los Angeles, 116; Jenkins, Chicago, 116.

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Harrelson, Bos	215	37	67	.312
Monday, Oak	192	24	58	.302
Yast'ski, Bos	242	44	73	.302
Howard, Wash	273	36	79	.289
Oliva, Minn	280	70	80	.286
R. Smith, Bos	260	34	74	.285
Carew, Min	197	22	56	.284
White, NY	261	42	74	.284
Oliva, Min	273	32	78	.280
W. Horton, Det	229	34	64	.279

Batting—Harrelson .312; Monday .302; Yastrzemski .302.

Runs—McAuliffe, Detroit, 43; White 42.

Runs Batted In—F. Howard 58; Harrelson 54.

Hits—Uhlaender 80; F. Howard 79.

Doubles—R. Smith 22; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 18.

Triples—Fregosi, California, 9; McAuliffe 7.

Home Runs—F. Howard 25; W. Horton 18.

Stolen Bases—Campaneris, Oakland, 25; Cardenal, Cleveland, 17.

Pitching—John, Chicago, 7-0, 1.000; McLain, Detroit, 14-2, .875.

Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleveland, 154; Tiant, Cleveland, 130.

Sandra's Golf Yielding Financial Gains

BALTIMORE (CP) — Sandra Post, 20, a Canadian rookie, has boosted her total winnings on the United States Ladies Professional Golf Association circuit to $7,771 by finishing in third place in the $20,000 Lady Carling Open.

Miss Post, of Oakville, Ont., who won the LPGA playoff last week, fired a 71 Sunday for a total of 216 to win $1,800. She was two strokes behind winner Kathy Whitworth and one behind second-place finisher Carol Mann.

Miss Whitworth, a Texan, is top money winner of the women's tour with a total of $20,255. Miss Mann has $17,670.

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Quiz by EDDIE GERMANO

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Reduction Predicted

Improved Exchange Cuts Lending Rate to Seven Per Cent

OTTAWA (CP) — The Bank of Canada's official lending rate drops today to seven per cent from 7½, a predictable reduction following four increases within the last year.

The central bank announced Monday the change would be made "in view of the improvement in Canada's foreign exchange position."

Market experts have been forecasting a small reduction for some time. There has been speculation that the Bank of Canada held off until after the June 25 federal election to avoid any suggestion of political influence.

The rate is what the Bank of Canada charges on its rare loans to chartered banks.

It represents the state of credit conditions the Canadian monetary authority judges appropriate, and in this case the bank appears to be following a trend rather than leading it.

Rates on bonds, mortgages and short-term investments of all kinds have been dropping for the past month or so.

As bank governor, Louis Rasminsky indicated in his announcement that foreign exchange reserves have improved to the point where some of the money borrowed in the January-March crisis period this year is being repaid.

A simultaneous announcement by the finance department Monday said reserves of gold and U.S. dollars in the fund rose $74,000,000 on June 30, compared with $2,695,000,000 on May 31.

This was a reduction of $121,000,000, but during the month the fund paid back $125,000,000 to the U.S. federal reserve system and $121,000,000 in borrowings from the International Monetary Fund. Canada still owes $125,000,000 to the federal reserve and $64,000,000 to the IMF.

In raising the bank rate Jan. 21 and again March 15 the central bank sought to stem actual and potential losses of investment capital.

From Jan. 1 to March 31, the exchange fund lost $709,000,000 in market transactions designed to hold the Canadian dollar close to 92.5 U.S. cents, its official rate.

About the time of the March bank-rate change and the two-price solution to the international gold crisis, the dollar strengthened and official transactions started to reverse.

The central bank began buying back U.S. dollars for the fund, and in the three-month April-June period these transactions accounted for $242,000,000 in net additions to reserves.

The government also arranged to borrow $262,000,000 in Europe and the U.S. as a further, rebuilding measure. Some $71,000,000 of this amount was received in June, leaving a final $29,000,000 for delivery in October and January.

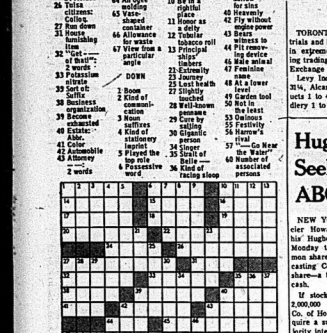
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6 Rises
10 Uphold
14 Golfer's concern
15 Fencing sword
16 An Adams
17 Central part of amphitheater
18 Opposite of riches
19 Booth
20 Spa
22 Part of the shore zone
24 Sea
14 Across
26 Telex citizens: Colloq.
27 Run down
31 Hours furnishing item
32 "Get ___ of that!": 2 words
33 Potassium nitrate
35 Sort of: Suffix
38 Business organization
39 Become exhausted
40 Estate: Able.
41 Color
42 Automobile
43 Attorney
2 words
44 Family member
45 Tight
47 Refrain instantly
51 Set an estimate on
52 Sent out of the country
54 Come together
58 Enthusiasm
59 Sicki
61 Organization formed in 1954
62 Mineral deposit
63 ___ assistant
Ornamental marble
64 An ogee molding
65 Vase-shaped container
66 Allowance for waste
67 View from a particular angle

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1 Boom
2 Kind of communication
3 Noun suffixes
4 Kind of stationery
5 Played the top role
6 Possessive word
7 Shade of blue
8 Protection
9 One who inherits
10 Be in a public place
11 Honor as a deity
12 Tubular tobacco roll
13 Principal ships' timbers
23 Extremely
25 Journey
28 Lost breath
27 Slightly touched
29 Well-known seaman
29 Cure by salting
30 Gigantic person
34 Sleeper
35 Strait of Belle ___
36 Kind of racing sloop
37 Roughly dressed, piece of stone
39 Feeling sorrow for sins
40 Heavenly
42 Fly without engine power
43 Bears witness to
44 Pit removing device
46 Rare mineral
47 Feminine name
48 At a lower level
49 Garden tool
50 Not in the least
53 Dainous
55 Festivity
56 Harrow's rival
57 "___ Go Near the Water"
60 Number of associated persons

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



Rose Show Successful

Saturday was a real flower day at the Centennial High School in Belleville.

Over 1,000 exhibits from 199 participants filled the auditoriums at Centennial High School for the Rose Festival sponsored by the Belleville Horticultural Society.

It was a real heaven for flower children or grown-ups and they came from all over Ontario for the show.

Along with the individual flower exhibits, there were 21 major displays with exhibitors coming from as far away as Hamilton, Pickering, Port Credit and Toronto.

Opening the show at two o'clock on Saturday was Robert Patterson, president of the local society, who welcomed the visitors and introduced Orville E. Bowles, president of the Canadian Rose Society.

Alderman Gerald Joyce, on behalf of the mayor and the city, also welcomed visitors to the show.

A spokesman for the Horticultural Society said he was happy with the large turnout.

An auction of exhibits was held following the show.

Winning the black Diamond Award for the most points in the show, was Robert Patterson, president of the society.

Other local winners were Judge J. C. Anderson and Robert Temple.

Mrs. H. Laundry won the Ella Rowland Challenge Bowl for the best decorative arrangement.

Besides the flowers, the major displays included a Canada Centennial theme as well as assortments of flowers and examples of garden equipment and arrangement.



Flower Winner

Mrs. H. Laundry won the Ella Rowland Challenge Bowl for the best decorative arrangement at the Rose Festival Saturday. She is pictured with the prize and the flowers that won it along with Bob Patterson, president of the local society.



Rosy Flower Children

Sherry Carr and Heather Patterson, two visitors to the Rose Festival held over the weekend got right down to the heart of matters . . . judging a flower by its smell.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Industrials and base metals advanced in extremely active mid-morning trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today. Golds were off.

Levy Industries gained 1/4c to 31¼, Alcan 1 to 25, Noon Products 1 to 43½, Great West Saddlery 1 to 13 and Revenue Properties ¼ to 30.

Canada Packers A and B rose 1 each to 97, Shareholders approved a 5-for-1 stock split. Massey-Ferguson was up ¼ to 18¼. Work resumed at the Toronto and Brantford plants after a 72-day strike by 5,700 members of the United Auto Workers Union.

Canadian Hydrocarbons advanced ¼ to 20¼ and Canadian Homestead Oils 5 cents to $5.95. Canadian Hydro has offered to acquire a 51-per-cent interest in the oil company.

Newly-listed General Distributors of Canada Ltd. traded at 12¾ on 100 shares. Through subsidiaries, the company controls 21 department stores and distributes consumer goods.

Reserve Oil and Gas Co. of Los Angeles was also listed for the first time, but there was no early trade. All stock in Fargo Oils Ltd. is among the company's oil and gas drilling assets.

In golds, Campbell Red Lake fell 11¢ to 32¼ and Dome ½ to 66¼. Rio Algom Mines gained ½ to 33 and Northgate ¾ to 14¾ among base metals.

On index, industrials were up .34 to 166.86 and base metals .45 to 102.76. Golds fell 2.40 to 211.72 and western oils .08 to 208.05.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 1,076,000 shares compared with 864,000 at the same time Friday.

Hughes Seeking ABC Shares

NEW YORK (AP) — Financier Howard Hughes, through his Hughes Tool Co., offered Monday to buy 2,000,000 common shares of American Broadcasting Co., Inc., for $74.25 a share—a total of $148,500,000 in cash.

If stockholders respond with 2,000,000 shares, Hughes Tool Co. of Houston, Tex., would acquire a substantial but not majority interest in ABC.

The network has 4,727,000 shares outstanding.

Trading in ABC shares delayed in opening on the New York Stock Exchange until late afternoon, pending announcement of the Hughes Tool offer. The issue closed at $69.50 a share, up $11.12 for the day, on volume of 40,400 shares.

ABC made no immediate comment on the offer, but a spokesman said a statement was being prepared.

Most Active Stocks

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Lob Co. A 17635 7¾ unch.
Revenue 15782 30¾ up ¾

MINES

Con Key 147500 12 up ¼
Kirk Twns 115600 31 up 7
Pre Expl 72620 300 up 15
Headwy 53100 19½ up 1
Acme Gas 52360 38 up 5

Japan Plans Increased Investment

VANCOUVER (CP) — The president of Japan's largest chemical company says his firm intends to increase its investments in Canada.

Hideo Shinojima of Mitubishi Chemical Industries Ltd. declined in an interview Friday to give details or amounts but said his firm is encouraged by lower interest rates here than in Japan.

Mitsubishi, one of the largest companies in the world, has investments in coal, pulp and copper in Canada, much of it in British Columbia.

Mr. Shinojima, arrived here from Tokyo en route to a Toronto to Kiwanis International convention to which he is a delegate.

UK Exports Jump But Not to Canada

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Britain has abandoned its traditional "soft sell" and the result has been a $2,000,000 increase in exports every day for 10 years, Sir Ralph Perring, former Lord Mayor of London, Eng., told a local service club Saturday.

In 1957, British exports were 10 billion annually, but last year they had risen to $15 billion, said Sir Ralph, who is chairman of the British committee for exports to Canada.

He said this increase is far in excess of what industry was asked to do five years ago by the government.

Of the $15 billion export total, only 4.2 per cent goes to Canada, which in turn represents only seven per cent of Canadian purchases overseas—against 79 per cent bought by Canada from the United States.

"We believe that more could be bought from the UK which would also help Canada with her own imbalance. It will certainly assist us to pay for the goods we want to buy from you —hard wheat, fish, lumber, pulp," he said.

Sir Ralph was speaking at a luncheon following the official opening of the third annual Fortnight Festival, at which he presented the city with a block of granite from historic London Bridge, which is being dismantled and sold.

TRUDY





Long, Hot Weekend

Debbie McKay sips a cool drink during the hot weekend while sister Barbara looks on.

To Your Good Health

Two Rules When Visiting Sick

By Dr. Joseph G. Molner

Dear Dr. Molner: I would like your opinion, or rules, about visiting the sick. I have a friend who has terminal cancer and has let it be known that she does not want visitors.

An even closer friend is convalescing from a stroke she suffered four months ago. I have visited her (she is still unable to talk). She became enormously upset when I arrived and again when I left, so I wondered if my visit did more harm than good.

What are the right words to encourage these people? — L. B.

Here are the five rules which, over the years, I have found to be good answers to most of the questions. I'll list them, then take them up one at a time for discussion.

1 — The first rule is to respect the patient's wishes.

2 — Don't remind the patient of all the cases you have heard about, people who suffered or died from the same illness.

3 — Don't visit too long.

4 — Don't express your concern or worry about the patient by your remarks or other expressions. The look on your face sometimes can undo everything else.

5 — If you can't be helpful or cheerful, don't visit. (Too often visits are motivated by sheer curiosity rather than benevolence.)

First Rule: If the patient doesn't want visitors, don't visit. He may be embarrassed by his appearance or his inability to communicate. He may be drowsy from medication. He may be just pooped.

I myself have experienced being so weary and sedated that I could hardly keep awake. I heartily wished my visitors would go — but I couldn't bring myself to tell them so. Maybe I should have, but you know how it is. Perhaps we need some "social signals." A patient should be provided with some instructions: for example, he could be warned to say "Oh, I'm getting so sleepy: it must be that medication" when he wants people to get the — well, to leave. But the trouble is that a very sick patient is in no mood to learn even such simple ploys of self-defence.

And if I may be allowed a personal gripe, some years ago when I was desperately ill my room had the "No Visitors" sign posted. Yet I knew so many people (naturally) in the hospital that I had a procession of doctors and nurses and other people popping in, despite the sign. I was exhausted. A sick doctor isn't a doctor; he's a patient. I hope my personal friends will take this to heart and not be offended.

Second Rule: Don't talk about other patients who have had the same ailment unless you can be genuinely encouraging. Don't tell how others suffered. Don't tell how others died.

Don't lie to the patient because it won't work. He has learned all he can of his ailment — be sure of that. If he has been on the "no visitors" list, but now can have visitors, it's certainly all right to admit that he was very sick or badly ill and is now better. But don't yap about others who have improved and then had relapses. Or things like that. Believe me, conversation about fatal cases, or otherwise disastrous ones, is all too common. Why? Don't ask me. But it happens, and it certainly plays bob with the patients spirit.

I'll continue this tomorrow.

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Dear Dr. Molner: What causes polyps to form in the nose? — Mrs. V. S.

Allergy is a very common factor. When removed, sometimes the polyps do not recur; other times they do and have to be removed again.

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Dear Dr. Molner: My little grandson was given a watch with a luminous dial for his birthday. Can he possibly receive radiation or have trouble from this? — Mrs. E. P.

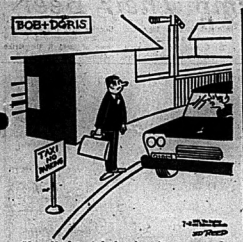
The radiation is so extremely small that it can't be harmful.

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Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

OFF THE RECORD — BY ED REED

BOB+DORIS



"Sorry I'm late, Bob, but the policeman seemed to take forever writing out the ticket."

MR. TWEEDY — by Ned Riddle



"We're a rather dignified bunch at my club, Tweedy, so try not to embarrass me."

U.S. May Establish Standards For Life of Vital Car Parts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government will set safety standards for used cars—and it may start telling automobile manufacturers how long cars should last.

Transportation Secretary Alan S. Boyd sent Congress a report Monday outlining plans to broaden present safety rules for new cars to cover the 84,000,000 motor vehicles already on the road in the U.S.

The report says about half the cars have critical safety defects, and warns the chance of an accident increases with a car's age.

Boyd offered a program which would not require new legislation and which includes:

—Plans to issue shortly a proposed set of safety standards for cars already on the highway, covering brakes, steering, tires, headlights, seatbelts, exhaust pipes, mirrors, horns and maybe even bubcaps.

—A study of the possibility of setting standards on the minimum lifetime of critical parts in cars coming off the assembly line.

—Another study of ways to offer free public transportation in urban areas to take the poor-getting out of risky vehicles they can't afford to repair.

Strictly Personal

Some Explanations Needed

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

How near is the "near future" — a day, a week, a month, a year?

How far is the "not too distant future" — before long, eventually, finally, next year, within the decade?

How fast is "in high gear" — 40 miles an hour, or 60 miles an hour, or 120 miles an hour?

How often is "every so often" — once a day, once a week, once a month, twice a year?

How many are "not a few" — six or 12, or 20 or 200 or 2,000?

How small is a "small minority" — 20 percent, or 10 per cent, or 10 per cent, or 2 per cent?

How seldom is "seldom ever" — once a year, or once a month, or twice a century?

How soon is "upcoming" — tomorrow, or next week, or a month from now, or within the year?

How well is "well and good" — better than "good" alone, or better than "well" alone, or somewhere between the two?

How long is "at length" — is it longer or shorter than "in good time"?

How much between "fair" and "middling" is "fair to middling"?

How far below is "below average" — just barely below, or considerably below, or deeply below?

How few are "few and far between"?

How overwhelming are "overwhelming odds" — 2 to 1, or 5 to 1, or 10 to 1, or 100 to 1?

How far is "far-flung"?

How much faster or slower is a "twinkling" than a "trice" or a "jiffy"?

How much graver is a "grave emergency" than a plain "emergency"?

How heavy is the "weight of the evidence"?

How broad is a "sprawling building"?

How much under is "underprivileged" — slightly less than the national average, or half the national average, or less than that?

How widely spread is "widespread" — throughout England, or throughout a stratum, or throughout a particular neighborhood?

How much is a "whit"?

How easily is "with comparative ease" — as easily as turning a light bulb, or changing a tire, or solving an algebraic equation?

How much more acute is an "acute crisis" than an ordinary crisis?

Woman Is Killed Saving Her Purse

SUDBURY (CP) — Margaret O'Hara, 65, was killed by a train Sunday when she went to retrieve her purse from a car stalled on railroad tracks at Bigwood, 40 miles south of Sudbury.

The Sudbury woman's husband Clayton, suffered extensive injuries to his right leg when the train hit the car. He had gone to help his wife who had caught her coat in the car door.

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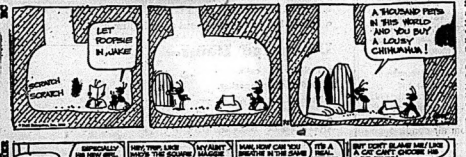


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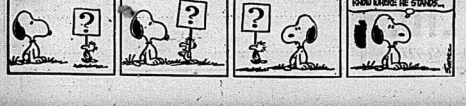
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Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For July 3

Your birthday today: You must move forward toward broader and more deeply developed viewpoints, realize the world is more complex than you had thought. The urge to improve your lot in the world will drive you to unusual personal achievements, intensifying your natural magnetic qualities.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Today is not the time to push for promotion or drastic changes in relationships. Work on the routines, relax early this evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Whatever you say you want, you don't. See this as a passing phase. Tonight is apt to be very good.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): You are in the mood to mix things up just to see what will happen. Your loved ones, however, are in no humor to be rushed.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Your patient tact with family, close friends, neighbors today and tonight will reward you greatly later. It will pay you to listen to others.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Be prepared to go it alone. Nobody can be expected to go much beyond his own problems at the moment. Quit work as early as you can and unwind a bit.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Sensitivity to financial matters affect personal relationships; your friends and family are on edge. Wait for a better time to make changes. Seek light entertainment tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Openings for your ideas are rare today. Use this time to revise your plans for later. Accept no nonsense today; offer none, either.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Distant people are not near enough to see what they are interfering with. Be ahead calmly. First priority: take care of any health problem that arises.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Money deals with friends are not favored today. Debate with people seems improbable now, so gather your facts for next week.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): It is all right now to step in to somebody's path while changing your own bright butterfly. Anyway, your sense of humor is priceless today, even if you are the only one enjoying it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Fill your day with normal operations. Whatever can be done alone, do without complaint. Philosophic materials tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Follow your intuition today and discover that some influential people lack good advice on financial matters. Find your own indicators.

U. S. May Ban TV Smoke Ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress was urged Monday to prohibit cigarette advertising on television and radio—and was told in Philadelphia that cigarette smoking can shorten life by up to eight years on the average.

The double-barrelled foray came in separate reports to Congress by the Federal Trade Commission and the U.S. Public Health Service.

The FTC asked for an advertising ban, while the PHS reported there is new evidence to back its repeated contentions that cigarette smoking imperils health and can be death-dealing.

Three of the five members of the FTC, in the agency's annual report to Congress on cigarette advertising, recommended a television and radio ban on such advertising.

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U.S. Summer Residents of Ontario Have to Dump Their Beer

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — So you live in Ontario and the breweries have been closed by a strike and you're thirsty.

Consider, then, the plight of one of the hundreds of Americans with summer homes in Ontario.

He knows about the suds shortage, loads a good supply into his car and heads for his cottage—only to be forced to dump it, a bottle at a time, down the drain.

A Canadian customs man said Saturday that many caseloads have been confiscated from Americans trying to stock their Ontario summer cottages.

"It's tough," he said drily. "We make them dump it in the public washroom there."

He said the strike is hard on customs men, too. They can't buy beer, yet watch gallons of the beverage gurgle down the drain.

Under the regulations, tourists may take beer into Canada, but local summer residents, hundreds of whom spend their summers in Ontario cottages and commute to work in the Buffalo area over the Peace Bridge from Fort Erie.

However, a few enterprising Americans have discovered they may take in American suds if they can show a doctor's statement that they need it for medicinal purposes.

The Canadian customs man said a few of the medical certificates have begun to show up, and he expects to see more of them if the strike continues.

Socialism Stagnating – Thatcher

TORONTO (CP) — Premier Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan said Monday 20 years of "socialist government" left his province with industrial stagnation, retarded development, oppressive taxation and major depopulation.

Mr. Thatcher told the 53rd annual convention of Kiwanis International that since the defeat of the CCF in Saskatchewan his Liberal government has found there is nothing wrong with socialism—"except that it doesn't work."

"We found in Saskatchewan that a little bit of socialism is like a little bit of pregnancy. Once it begins to develop, it is pretty hard to stop."

Mr. Thatcher said that while Canada was enjoying a boom period from 1945 to 1963 Saskatchewan under the socialists was untouched.

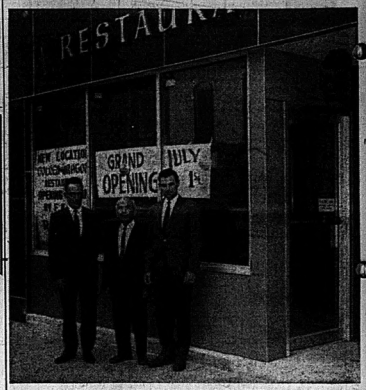
"After 16 years of socialism, there were fewer jobs in manufacturing than existed in 1945, despite the investment of $500,000,000 in Crown corporations."

Tribal Trouble

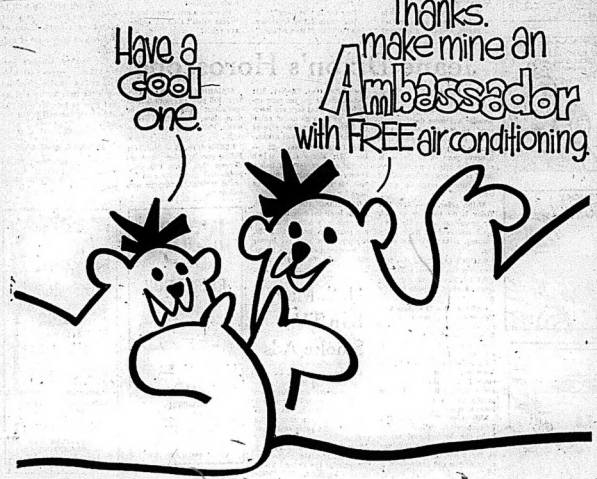
Not long ago, a Ghanaian prince living in London, England, sued a bus company, contending that injuries he suffered in an accident disqualified him from becoming chief when he returned home.

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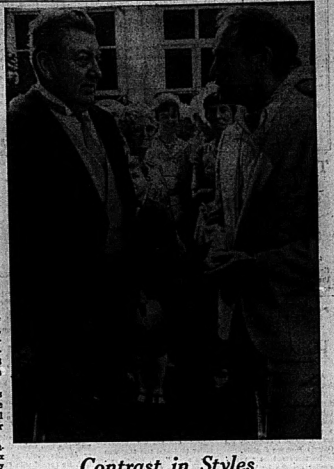
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Pamela Taylor Tops 29 Quinte Scholars



Only 8 Boys Listed

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Pamela Taylor, a Quinte Secondary School student, had the highest percentage among district students completing grade 13 this year. Her average was 90.7 per cent.

Close runner-up was Susan O'Riordan of Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc, with 90 per cent.

Girls topped the list of Ontario scholars in five of the six Bay of Quinte secondary schools.

Only eight of the 29 students to qualify for the provincial award are boys. One of them, Robert Reid, was top student at Belleville Collegiate.

To qualify for an Ontario Scholar Diploma and the accompanying $150 award, a student must obtain an 80 per cent average in seven grade 13 subjects.

With the abolition of departmental examinations this year, the final grade 13 marks are based on the year's work and on examination set by individual schools.

BCI had the line this year, with six Ontario scholars, the same number as last year.

Robert Reid topped the list there with 97.6 per cent. Otrer BCI winners and their percentages were Mary Lynn Menahly, 86.3; Doris Day, 86.1; Mee Kin Seto, 85.9; Ernie Pope, 83 and Sherrill Taylor, 81.1.

Moira Secondary School's highest percentage was earned by Heather Hume, who scored 88.6

The other six of the seven Moira top students are Brenda PAMELA

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Rail Issue Solved

MONTREAL (CP) — Representatives of the 3,400-member Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen have reached a settlement on a new contract with Canada's two major railways, it was announced today.

The announcement was made in a brief joint statement following all-night negotiations under Judge Rene Lippe of Quebec Superior Court, federally-appointed conciliator.

No details were released immediately.

The brotherhood, representing mostly firemen, a small number of locomotive yard workers and about 30 train engineers in Newfoundland, had called a strike to start last Thursday.

But the federal government stepped in and ordered a recessing of conciliation boards in the dispute with the CNR and CP Rail.

Postal Strike Delayed

OTTAWA (CP) — The possibility of a nationwide postal strike has been postponed until July 17 at the earliest, spokesmen for the parties in the dispute said today.

The postponement follows a decision Tuesday by Jacob Finkelman, chairman of the public service staff relations board, to extend the life of a conciliation board in the dispute until next Wednesday, July 10.

Under public service legislation, the 24,000-member Council of Postal Unions could not legally strike until seven days after the board reports, that is, Wednesday July 17.

Mr. Finkelman's decision was announced to the council and to the treasury board, which bargains for the government, Tuesday but not made public.

However, sources close to the dispute disclosed details of Mr. Finkelman's ruling today.

They said he ordered the conciliation board, headed by Prof. Andre Desgagne of Laval University, to extend its deliberations for a maximum of seven days. This decision followed a request by the conciliation board for an extension.

Mr. Finkelman is said to have added a deadline that the three-man board must submit a report "on or before July 10," and made clear no further extensions will be granted.

Meanwhile, spokesmen for the parties said there is a definite improvement in the "atmosphere" at the conciliation hearings.



For Pam: Something to Sing About!

Her Quebec Childhood Helped With Languages

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

It took a bit of an assist from the Province of Quebec to boost the Quinte district's highest ranking Ontario scholar to the head of the list.

Pamela Taylor, 17 who earned a 90.7 per cent average on seven grade 13 subjects, credits her childhood spent in Quebec with her interest and accomplishments in languages.

She intends to study modern languages at the University of Toronto next year.

Pamela has credits in 10 subjects on her honor graduation diploma. She earned her two credits in French last year, at the end of grade 12, and took eight this year.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Taylor, 12 Village Dr., she came to Belleville in 1965 when her father was transferred here by the Bell Telephone Company.

Her stay in the city has been brief. At the end of the month she will move to Chicago with her family. However, she expects the U.S. transfer to be temporary, and will settle in Canada after she gains her university degree.

Pamela hopes eventually to put her linguistic ability to work for the government, preferably in the external affairs department.

Drama is her second interest, and she is a member of the Forum Players and has acted in several school shows.

Susan O'Riordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Riordan, Madoc, stood second in the Quinte district with an average of 90 per cent.

Susan, 17, is also interested in drama, and edited her school yearbook, The Patter, this year.

She will major in English at Trent University, and hopes to make social work or teaching her career.

Heather Hume, whose 88.6 per cent was the highest average at Moira Secondary School, will spend August in St. Pierre-Miquelon on a French course.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hume, Belleville, she is now working in an office in Calgary.

QUEBEC
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Mayor Digs Into Own Pocket To Pay Picton Employee's Raise

By DAVID LEES
(Staff Reporter)

PICTON — Mayor Harvey MacFarland dipped into his pocket once again to get council off the hook.

A request for a $5 raise by a town employee was felt to be justified by the council, but there weren't any funds available.

For the duration of the year, that amount would total $120, a sum that just hadn't been budgeted for.

Councillors said town employees seeking raises should approach the council prior to budget setting sessions at the beginning of the year.

In any case, Mayor MacFarland offered to make-up the difference for the remainder of the year.

At a meeting last month, he pulled out his checkbook to grant $100 to the Farmers' Union. Prior to that he offered to donate several trash containers to the town.

The containers have been located on the main street and are stamped "With the compliments of 'your mayor'.

Comment and 'Clarification' Add to Seaway Confusion

OTTAWA (CP) — Comment, clarification and new charges added up to more confusion Tuesday about the prospects for further talks to end the strike paralyzing the great St. Lawrence waterway.

The St. Lawrence Seaway Authority released its third statement in as many days designed to establish just what happened at a meeting with union negotiators Sunday.

From the other side, W. J. Smith, who heads the seamen union team negotiating for 1,250 striking seaway workers, expressed renewed resentment about what he called "distorted" statements by the authority.

While both sides seemed willing to meet, neither approached the other directly to do so Tuesday.

The Trudeau government kept hands off the dispute, in a first test of its policy of non-intervention following declarations of support for the authority's position.

Saskatchewan Premier Ross Thatcher Monday called on Prime Minister Trudeau to impose compulsory arbitration.

At a press conference, the Liberal premier denounced the strike as "blackmail".

He said westerners have enough trouble selling their wheat overseas without having sales jeopardized by the strike.

Dr. Pierre Camu, president of the authority, repeated that the authority is ready to consider a wage increase of between 12 and 13 per cent over two years, but could not bridge the gap between the authority's standing 12-per-cent offer and the union's demand of 15 per cent.

Mr. Smith national president of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, had hoped for a meeting with acting Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey to set the government straight on what happened during the fruitless four-hour meeting Sunday.

But he said Tuesday that he would be delighted to live with the government's non-intervention policy if it sticks when it comes to negotiations with other trades in the CBRT.

Long Day's Voyage to Nowhere

Contrast in Styles

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau (right) well-known for his taste in clothes, talks to U.S. Ambassador to Canada W. Walton Butterworth at a formal garden party at Ottawa. Mr. Trudeau arrived wearing a light beige suit, an open-neck shirt and yellow ascot. Mr. Butterworth wore a grey top hat and tails to the formal party. (CP Photo)

Canada Gets Proposals

Kosygin Presents Disarmament Plan

OTTAWA (CP)—Soviet Ambassador Ivan Shapedko delivered to the Canadian government Tuesday a nine-point disarmament memorandum from Russian Premier Alexei Kosygin.

Informants said Canada will reply at a future date to the memorandum, which proposes disarmament measures for consideration by the 17-nation disarmament committee, of which Canada is a member. Mr. Kosygin sent similar memoranda to all governments.

The note is largely a recapitulation of previous Soviet disarmament proposals. It calls for an international ban on the use of nuclear weapons and eventual destruction of nuclear stockpiles.

One of its proposals directly concerns Canada: A ban on flights of nuclear bombers beyond their own borders. Canada maintains six squadrons of nuclear-bomb-carrying D F-104 Starfighters in West Germany.

Sources said it appears unlikely there there will be any bilateral Canada-Russia talks on disarmament.

The main negotiations for the time being would be carried on by the United States and Russia.

The Canadian defence department has been looking at the possibility of selling this country's Europe-based Starfighters to West Germany. The proposal has not reached the cabinet.

Prime Minister Trudeau has suggested several times Canada may reduce its military forces in Europe without withdrawing from NATO.

"Our natural area of defence is in the North American continent," he has said.

London Girl Tops

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Alanetn Tilottama Pajan, 17, Ontario's top Grade 13 student this year, studies diligently, is conversant in five languages and has had a five-year career as a published poetess.

She topped the province's 50,000 grade 13 graduating class with a 98-per-cent average.

News Briefs

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — Michael Starr, former Conservative labor minister defeated in last week's federal election, will seek a recount. A final count in the Oshawa-Whitby riding Tuesday left Mr. Starr only eight votes behind Edward Broadbent, NDP.

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MOSCOW (CP-AP) — William H. Lellbhead, 20, of Vancouver, was sentenced in Tashkent Tuesday to four years in prison for smuggling narcotics into the Soviet Union, a Canadian embassy spokesman here said. He could have been sentenced to 10 years. Minimum sentence under the law is three years.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Dental Association announced Tuesday it is carrying out its threatened boycott of welfare patients, and said its members are giving treatment only to relieve immediate suffering.



"If we don't have any poor, how will we know we're rich?

Today's Chuckle

Women are creatures who can talk themselves out of almost anything except a phone booth.

The workers who struck along the seaway June 21 are lock and bridge operators, firemen and general tradesmen. The CBRT also represents many workers whose past strikes against the railways have been stopped or headed off by government action.

Mr. Smith said that if the authority has anything to propose, the union will listen.

Hanging over the dispute is the memory of the last settlement won by the CBRT for the seaway workers—a 30-per-cent increase that helped establish a country-wide goal in 1966 among labor negotiators.

The authority seems determined to draw a non-inflationary line this time.

Picton Council

Letter of Complaint Precipitates Sharp Answers in Rebuttal

PICTON (Staff) — Council snapped back at a sarcastic letter of complaint here yesterday.

Douglas Walmsley, a resident of West Main Street complained bitterly of the destruction of trees along that street, to facilitate the construction of a highway connecting link.

Said councillor Donald Thompson: "It seems that we can never get anything done without being burdened with squeaking and criticism, about cutting down trees."

Councillor Barney Hepburn complained that no one seemed to be aware of the accomplishments of the council. He pointed out that the connecting link in question had been constructed by the department of highways at a savings of almost $140,000.

Mr. Thompson explained that the trees had to be removed to construct the storm sewers along the street. The sewers, he said, had to be constructed, and the job had to be done near the curbs of the street.

The trench required for the sewer, said the mayor, took in trees, alongside of the street, severing their roots in any case.

Angus Leeson, town foreman, said that all but four of the trees along that stretch of road had been condemned and were in danger of falling prior to the project.

Mr. Thompson said the need of storm sewers had been great. Previously rain water had been carried from the street by sewage sewer lines. In the event of a flood, or even a heavy rain, the treatment plant would have been overtaxed and would have released sewage before it was completely processed, he said.

The storm sewer would have cost $48,000 by itself he said. Instead, by "retiring the arm" of the DHO the entire job, including a new road, complete with curbs and sidewalks, was accomplished at a cost of $15,000 to the town he notes.

That figure represents 10 per cent of the total cost of the project.

In his letter Mr. Walmsley commented as well that it seems "the town fathers are bent on covering every square inch of surface with concrete or asphalt."

He referred to the two foot strip of concrete between the sidewalks and the concrete gutters, implying that efforts could have been better directed towards planting grass.

Mayor MacFarland pointed out that two feet of grass would be of little benefit, costly to plant, and difficult to maintain.

He noted that in Cherry Valley, where a similar project had been undertaken, the DHO had been even less generous with the property left behind.

"The concrete there is inches not feet from the walls of houses."

Mr. Walmsley's final protest, that the proposed road way was little more than the "biggest drag strip for motorcycle racers, and automobile racers within 100 miles" was met as vehemently denied by Mr. Hepburn.

"I personally have had no complaints of speeding, the police have had their radar out, and I'm sure that they can handle the problem."

Mayor MacFarland expressed worry that if the provincial government is met with nothing but complaints and criticism for the money it poured into the town, then grants could be cut off.

"Why should it want to help when there are plenty of towns happy to receive their money," he said.

Trenton

Councillors Quarrel Over Sewer Again

TRENTON — The construction of an open sewer from the Trenton Cold Storage area to open water shortened tempers of council last night but little else was accomplished.

Councillor Warren said the construction of the sewer was required by a resolution passed by council in 1965 and should be updated.

"I want to see the people of Trenton get what they deserve," said the councillor.

For Councillor Paul Tripp the whole exercise seemed futile.

"We should obtain a report from the town engineer to see if the sewer needs to go to open water," he said.

"If have been told by the engineer time and time again that it needs to go to open water," said Mr. Weaver.

"He never told me," reiterated Mr. Tripp.

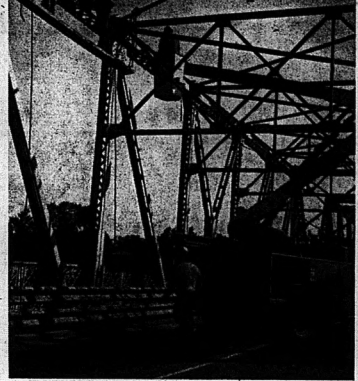
Mayor MacDonald said the rock pile into which the sewer empties could be sufficient. He agreed with Councillor Tripp in suggesting a report be made by the town engineer.

"No one here really knows how much water is flowing through that sewer and we can't do anything until we find out", said the mayor.

Mayor MacDonald asserted if it is discovered that the extension is not needed the resolution could be rescinded.

On the other hand if it were needed the extension would be constructed.

Although Councillor Weaver deemed it "distressing" to see such a clear cut issue avoided by council "a report from the town engineer was chosen as the best solution for all concerned.



Down But Not Out

Trenton's Dundas Street bridge was closed today as servicemen worked to install a new lighting system. It is hoped the job will be completed within two days. Meanwhile the new MacDonald bridge bears the brunt of east-west traffic movement.

Council Tells Owner To Approach Planners

PICTON (Staff) — Blackbird Investments are perplexed at anything.

Rodney Sheppard, attorney for George Crown, owner of that company was turned down last month in a bid before town council, for approval of a soft ice cream stand on Lake Street.

Council pointed out at that time that the stand was to have been located in an area zoned as industrial.

Mr. Sheppard protested, saying that the zoning was unnatural and had only been applied to accommodate the already established Van Dusen Canning Factory, now defunct. The stand would be located in that building, but would be classified as commercial.

He requested that council grant a temporary permit, for the stand until rezoning could be put into effect. Council replied that rezoning was a costly undertaking.

Mr. Sheppard returned to council again yesterday, presenting a cheque for $300 to cover rezoning costs.

He again inquired about a temporary permit, pointing out that the stand was at best a seasonal undertaking.

Councillor Bob Walmsley pointed out that while he was sympathetic to the position of the enterprise, that rezoning did not rest in the hands of town council, and that Mr. Sheppard, should present his case to the Central Prince Edward Planning Board.

A temporary permit would be in violation of regulations laid down by the department of municipal affairs, it was pointed out.

Trenton Approves Pet Control Plan

"A better deal for pets is hopefully nearer realization.

Quinte Humane Society officials today reacted with enthusiasm to Trenton town council's decision to further a plan calling for a district animal pound serviced by the Quinte Humane Society.

The move follows a recent similar decision by Belleville city council to join a scheme providing animal protection along the Bay of Quinte shoreline.

Success of the scheme now hinges on decisions by Sidney and Thurlow townships.

However, QHS president Robert Whiten was optimistic of the project's success following last night's endorsement in Trenton.

"We feel it's a great step forward," he enthused.

The general manager of the Ontario Humane Society will be in the area this week to discuss the project, with local humanitarian and municipal officials, he said.

Mr. Whiten also indicated a site for the proposed $45,000 animal shelter could also be selected this week.

After that, the bid for participation by the township would be renewed, he said.

The Belleville - Trenton linkup could foster enthusiasm in the townships for the service.

"We can get the project under way first and approach them again," Mr. Whiten surmised. "We feel if there is something there they will be more sympathetic."

The scheme calls for the service to be initially administered by four OHS officers. The number will eventually be raised to six.

Cost to the municipalities has been estimated at 50 cents per capita.

Councillor Gerald Weaver last night told Trenton town fathers there were sufficient funds available to meet the expenditure.

He noted the operation could be cancelled after 18 months if not satisfactory.

However, say local humane society officials, any municipality participating in similar projects elsewhere, has been satisfied with the service.

Separate Schools Plan To Unite

TRENTON — Council was informed last night of the proposed union of the Roman Catholic School Board in Trenton with its counterpart in Murray township.

The decision, which was made at a meeting of the board on June 12, was read to council last night.

The union is to become effective on Jan. 1, 1969.

The correspondence, which came from the Trenton board, informed council that any assets or liabilities to the board should be vested to the combined school board.

The board is to be elected by the supporters of the separate schools involved.

Expect Dodgers

TORONTO (CP) — Organizers of the Toronto Anti-Draft Program have launched an appeal for funds to cope with an expected heavy rush this summer of United States draft dodgers seeking shelter in Canada. In a letter to supporters made public Tuesday, they claim an "unprecedented number" of prospective immigrants is expected.

Obituaries and Funerals

MR. THOMAS "ALVIN" McLACKIE
(Filston)

TWEED — Mr. Thomas Alvin McLackie of Filston, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital, on June 30th. Following a brief illness. He had been hospitalized periodically for the past six months, but was only there ten days to the time of his death.

Mr. McLackie was the son of the late Archibald McLackie and his wife the former Alvira Freeborn, and the deceased was 58 years of age, and born in Flinton, Ontario, where he spent most of his life.

Mr. McLackie rested at the W.M. Bush Funeral Home, Tweed, where the I.O.L. (Orange Lodge) held a service combined of both members of the Lodge from Flinton and Queensboro. The funeral was held at the Flinton United Church, on Saturday, June 28th. Interment was in the Protestant Cemetery, Flinton.

The deceased leaves to mourn, one sister, Mrs. Burnell (Anna) Wood, of Belleville, and one brother, Archibald (Archie) of Flinton. He is also survived by nieces nieces and seven nephews. Mr. McLackie was never married, was of goodly nature, he enjoyed a large circle of friends and he will be greatly missed by friends, neighbors and relatives in all walks of life.

Mr. McLackie was a member of the United Church in Flinton, of the Orange Lodge, and he was a veteran of World War I. He was predeceased, by five brothers, William, Donald, Alexander, Randolph and James.

The bearers were all nephews of the deceased: Harold McLackie, Robert McLackie, Floyd McLackie, Donald McLackie, Ralph McLackie and Neil McLackie.

The deceased was a laborer and construction worker by trade.

GORDON RAY LEWEEN
(Smiths Falls)

DESERONTO — The funeral of Gordon Ray Leween, Smiths Falls and formerly of Deseronto, was held from the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto on Tuesday afternoon. Rev. F. F. Downing conducted the service in the chapel and also the graveside prayers in All Saints' cemetery on the Tyendinaga Reserve.

The bearers were Lloyd and Harold Sero, Robert Hill, Arnold Brant and Ronald Keith, all of Deseronto and Jack Hill of Belleville.

After a lengthy illness Mr. Leween died in the Smiths Falls Hospital on Saturday. He was born on the Tyendinaga Reserve 36 years ago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Leween.

He was a member of All Saints Anglican Church and is survived by his parents, one brother, Sherman Leween of Rochester and two sisters, Mrs. Freddie (Margaret) Knight, Napanee and Mrs. Wilbert (Ruby Jean) Maracle of Rochester.

MRS. MYRTLE WOOD

The funeral for Mrs. Myrtle Wood was held from the Thompson Funeral Chapel on Tuesday morning.

Rev. A. L. Lasher conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Henderson cemetery near Ardoch.

The bearers were Lyle and Dennis Lasher, Mervin Arney, Andrew Clancy, Carl Kelly and James Gurnsey.

ROBERT ALLAN SMART

DESERONTO—The funeral for Robert Allan Smart, killed in an accident near Trenton on Thursday last, was held from the Morris and White Funeral Home, Deseronto, on Monday. Rev. F. F. Downing conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at All Saints' cemetery on the Reserve.

The bearers were Arnold Brant, Fred Bailey, Jack and Robert Hill and Laverne and Wilbert Maracle.

Mr. Smart was born on the Tyendinaga Reserve 36 years ago, the son of Willard Smart and the late Mrs. Smart and has been a resident of Belleville for the past two years. He resided on the Reserve for many years.

He was a member of All Saints' Church and is survived by his father, one brother, Keith Smart of Detroit, and three sisters, Mrs. R. (Alice) Louis, R. R. 1, Deseronto, Mrs. Avery Maracle, R. R. 2 Belleville and Miss Violet Smart of Picton.

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Trenton Council Recesses

TRENTON — Last night's council meeting will be the last regular one for the summer months.

Trenton town council passed a resolution for a summer recess for the months of July and August.

Although regular meetings are cancelled, special announcements will be made for subjects of importance.

Crash Uproots Hydro Poles

PICTON — Damage totalled $1,200 after an automobile uprooted two hydro poles in an early-morning accident on Queen Street today.

Police say the car, driven by Robert Whiteford, 25, of Cherry Valley, struck a parked car owned by Frederick Titchburn, Queen Street, causing $50 damage.

A hydro line supplying the Titchburn residence was ripped from the house when Whiteford's car struck the two poles, each valued at $400. Whiteford was uninjured.

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DEATHS

DELAON, Hugh Gomez — Of Burlington, formerly of Kingston, passed away on Monday, June 30th, 1969. Funeral service from the Reposing Home, Miss Myrtle Hall, 1 Bridge Street, Kingston, on Wednesday, July 2nd, at 2 p.m. Friends please accept this intimation. Dublin Free Press, Ireland, please copy. Interment in Cataraqui Cemetery. Arrangements by Day of Connaught, in her 85 year. Dear mother of Mrs. Jack Morris, Funeral Home, Deseronto. Funeral Service at the Funeral Home, Deseronto, on Thursday, July 3rd, at 2 p.m. Rev. F. F. Downing officiating. Interment in Deseronto Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday afternoon and evening. 2-jy2-3t

STEPHENS, Rosalie — At his residence, Picton, on Tuesday, July 1st, 1969, Rosalie, beloved wife of James Stephens in her 78th year. Funeral service at St. Mary Stephens. Dear father of Mrs. Jack Harrigan (Marjorie), Picton. Interment in the family plot in Glenwood Cemetery. Funeral Home, Marmora, on Friday, July 4th, at 2 p.m. Requiem Mass at St. Mary Magdalen Church for Requiem Mass at 10 a.m. Friends may meet at the funeral home. 2-jy2-3t

TAYLOR — Suddenly at the family residence, Glenora, Ont., on Thursday, July 3, 1969, Evan Taylor, aged 67 years, late Fred Taylor, Sister of Rose Chase, Picton, Ont. Funeral on Sunday, July 6, at 2 p.m. Friends are invited to call at the family residence, Glenora. Funeral Service will be held in St. John's Anglican Church, Glenora, Ont., on Friday, July 5th at 1.30 p.m. Interment in Carrying Place Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

WILSON — In loving memory of a husband and father, Ernest W. Wilson, who passed away one year ago, July 2nd, 1968.

A hydro line supplying the Titchburn residence was ripped from the house when Whiteford's car struck the two poles, each valued at $400. Whiteford was uninjured.

One year has passed since we lost you,
Many times we loved you can't say,
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And left us to carry on each day.

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And left us to carry on each day.

Within our hearts he liveth still.
—Lovingly remembered by wife Bonnie and family.

Ontario Scholars Attending Bay of Quinte High Schools



Portia Bruce | Pamela Taylor | Anne Beach | Cheryl Stalliker | Glen Easton | Beth Putman | Diane Dryden



Nonie Pope | Mary Lynn Mountjoy | Robert Reid | Sherrill Taylor | Mac Kin Gwin | Doris Day



Dennis Chadwick | Dave Thompson | Heather Hume | Robert Reynolds | Brenda Blaine | Susan Morrow | Michael McLaughlin



Susan O'Riordan | Sharon Cassidy | Miss Pollock | Alan Coates | Sally Bleecker | Judith Thompkin | Barbara Boyle

Ambulance Service in Area Now Paid by Ontario Body

Since midnight Sunday, most Ontario residents do not have to pay directly for ambulance service if they need it.

Ontario Hospital Service Commission now covers the costs for the 97 out of every 100 residents of the province who subscribe to the insurance.

Both Belleville ambulance services, City Ambulance and LaSalle Ambulance feel it's a good thing.

"I don't think there's any question that it will help," says Leonard Steele, manager of City Ambulance.

According to Mr. Steele, the change will help to offset the large number of accounts that remain unpaid at the end of the year.

"We have thousands of dollars out on credit."

The cash will be paid by OHSC upon verification by doctors, nurses, hospital ward clerks, police, firemen or "approved dispatching services."

Stuart Meeks, manager of LaSalle Ambulance also feels that it will be an advantageous improvement.

"I think it's a marvelous thing for the people. It will relieve a lot of hardships in our senior citizens."

As well, the new system will help service by extending the ambulance budget to cover vehicles, Mr. Meeks said. Previously the government budget lidded to do this.

Under the new system the government will pay $30 for each patient carried, up to 25 miles and 60 cents per mile for additional distance.

City Ambulance, at present, charges $15 and 20 cents per mile after the allotted distance under a contract with the department of health.

It is intended that this contract be cancelled as soon as the OHSC offers another. In effect Belleville rates will remain the same for a little while longer.

The OHSC will also give annual subsidies to ambulance firms. It is negotiating the subsidies, using ambulance firm records as a guide.

To receive the subsidy the ambulance service must have a license, a licence which is earned only when that service meets with equipment and personnel standards.

The cost of ambulance operation, says Mr. Steele, is far in excess of amounts taken in. This subsidy will help to engage proper help and will keep equipment up to date.

The new system will ensure the proper spending of money earned by the ambulance service. It will prevent too much profit and, on the other hand, prevent the service from going in the hole.

Some feel regulations may be attached to cover design, equipment in stations and color of vehicles.

Drivers Escape Serious Injury

TWEED — Damage was estimated at $2,300 to two automobiles in a head on collision on the Marlbank Road east of here last night.

Drivers of both vehicles escaped with minor injuries.

Yvonne Patricia Way, of Tamworth, and Robert Thomas McArthur, 34, of Kingston, were treated at the scene by Madoc physician Dr. Dominic Musi.

Home and School Association News

KING GEORGE SCHOOL

The King George Public School graduation exercises were held recently in the school's auditorium. Class pictures were taken prior to the occasion.

Home and School president, Mrs. T. McCracken welcomed the parents and expressed the Association's best wishes for continued academic success to the graduates.

A large plaque bearing the school's emblem was presented the school on behalf of the Art Club by Paul Ackerman and assisted by Weston Rhodes-miner and Les Baker. This memento was accepted by Mr. M. Workman, vice principal. Winners of the athletic awards for the year as presented by Mr. M. Workman and Mrs. F. Howell were Gary Hughes and Darlene Cruse.

Academic awards, denoting the most improvement throughout the year, were presented to David Hannah and Carol Bailey. The presentations were made by M. Workman, in the absence of L. McQuaid, principal, who was absent due to illness.

Robert Leslie entertained with two fine piano selections. The valedictorian was Stephen MacDonald who stressed the importance of education for achieving future employment. During his speech, he conveyed the graduating class's thanks to the teachers and wished his fellow students "good luck" in their future endeavors.

Each graduate was presented with a certificate from the Home and School Association in recognition of their grade VIII year at King George School.

A social period of dancing followed, after which a lunch was served by members of the Home and School Association.

White Cane Club Picnic Is Enjoyed

Saturday afternoon, the annual picnic of the White Cane Club was held at Zwick's Island Park.

Guests from Kingston were Mr. Roy Lesperance, assistant field secretary, CNIB, his two children and Miss Lynn Beaton, home teacher.

A hungry time was enjoyed with games and contests. A treasure hunt was conducted as a means of "breaking the ice" and getting everyone moving around.

Winners of the weight guessing contest were: Alice Smith, Alma R. Cogo, Helen Wardhaugh, Roy Lesperance, Harper McElrath and Ted Rowe. Things to Remember caused much merriment and the winners were Vi. Waite, Pat Haverstock, Clarence Morris, Roy Lesperance Helen Wardhaugh and Lynn Beaton. The clothes pegs race was won by Wilma Bladen's team.

The spoon race was won by Harper McElrath and Roy Lesperance for the men and by Pat. Haverstock and Vi. Waite for the women. "Cross Wires" was thoroughly confusing and lots of fun.

A picnic supper was served in honor of associate member, Laurie Towner's 20th birthday, the White Cane Club provided a beautifully decorated birthday cake. Gladys Seldon described it for the benefit of those unable to see it.

Pamela Taylor Tops

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Eibler, 87.5; Michael McLaughlin, 87.2; Dawn Thompson, 87.1; Robert Reynolds, 84.7; Janet Maybee, 83.5; and Dennis Chadwick, 83.2.

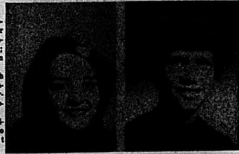
Quinte Secondary School which had no Ontario scholars last year, comes up with seven this year. In addition to Pamela Taylor, they are Diane Dryden, 89; Beth Putman, 88.6; Cheryl Stalliker, 88.6; Glen Easton, 86.6; Paula Druce, 86.3 and Anne Beach, 86.1.

Susan O'Riordan scored the highest average of Centre Hastings Secondary School's four Ontario scholars. The remaining three are Alan Coates, 87.3; Miss Pollock, 86.5; and Sharon Cassidy, 86.2.

Marmora High School, which closes this year, had three Ontario scholars. They are Barbara Boyle, 85; Judith Thompkin, 85, and Sally Bleecker, 81.

Stirling-Rawdon, also scheduled to close this year, had two Ontario scholars in its last grade 13 class.

They are Bettie Couting, 84; and Christine Preston 80.



Christine Preston - Bettie Couting

Quebec Years Helped

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She is registered in an honors mathematics at Queen's next year, and is undecided between computer science and teaching as a future career.

Heather, 18, was active in the Keyette Club, and president of the German Club and Athletic Association at Moira.

Robert Reid, who topped BCI's graduating class with a 87.6 average, has been accepted in the pre-medical course at Queen's.

His strongest subjects are math and science and he is employed at the Department of Agriculture's Research Institute here for the summer.

Bob, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie F. Reid, Belleville. Throughout his high school years he was active in sports and club work and headed BCI's Student Council in his final year.

In order that our staff can enjoy long weekends during the summer months our store will be

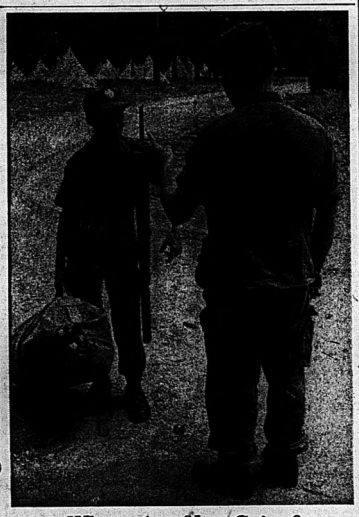
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Coming Events

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Australia Ponders Communist Menace In Southeast Asia

Toronto Star Syndicate

Britain's 1971 withdrawal of forces from the Asian mainland is having profound effects on Australia. The power of the British Navy, Army and Air Force will not be there to screen this land far out in the South Pacific.

The outcome of the Vietnam war could further affect Australia and neighboring New Zealand. The United States might not be able to hold down the expansion of Asian Communism.

How can these thinly populated nations adjust to losing their two greatest protectors?

Australian Prime Minister John Gorton will try to persuade Britain to maintain her base at Singapore. It's doubtful he will, but that can be adjusted to more readily than a U.S. "withdrawal" peace in Vietnam. The Australians don't think the Johnson administration will sell out in Vietnam, but Lyndon Johnson has said he's not a candidate for re-election. They believe Richard Nixon, should he become president, would be no less firm than Johnson.

Any negotiated peace would favor North Vietnam and eventually let them take over all Vietnam. Neighboring Laos and Cambodia could be next in embrace Communism. After that, Thailand, reaching down into the Malay Peninsula would be an isolated and an easy target for the Communists.

The Gorton government indicates it plans to leave troops in Malaysia after Britain goes and is seeking accommodation with the Malaysians. Australia is also keeping an eye on Indonesia. So long as the U.S. stays in Vietnam and Indonesia's General Suharto keeps his country on an even economic course, there's not too much concern in that part of Asia.

At least two new military roads are being built from Cloncurry, Mt. Isa to Alice Springs through Leas and into the northern provinces of Thailand. Communist guerrillas control much of Laos and have infiltrated into pro-United States Thailand.

Whatever happens, Australia couldn't fight a major war. Her population, combined with New Zealand's is less than 12,000,000. Though there are 50,000 more fighting troops couldn't begin to stem the tide of an invasion from Asia's mainland.

New Faces

Canada's Parliament when it meets again in the Fall will present some interesting new faces — not least among them Len Marchand, a Liberal who wrested the British Columbia riding of Kamloops-Cariboo from former Conservative Justice Minister Davie Fulton, and Conservative member Lincoln Alexander who captured Hamilton West from the Liberals.

Mr. Marchand is the first full-blooded Indian to be elected to the Canadian Parliament, and Mr. Alexander is the country's first Negro member. The inclusion of these two new members in the Commons is a significant development which augurs well for improved race relations in Canada.

Canada does not have the racial problems that beset the United States. However that does not mean things are perfect here. Discrimination exists in Canada — discrimination by whites against both Indians and Negroes. For this reason the contribution of Mr. Marchand and Mr. Alexander toward the improvement of race relations will be watched with interest. Their presence in the House will certainly add interest to this new phase of Canada's parliamentary life.

Weekend Activity

As Britain swelters in unaccustomed heat and mops up after a mud-storm originating in the Sahara of all places, the Quinte area continues to blow hot and cold.

It was hot here at the weekend and thunder threatened at one point on Saturday. Sunday was more like the summer we once knew, but all in all the sun has been shining too infrequently these past few weeks.

The Outlet and other area beaches seem less well patronized than in years past. We recall one holiday weekend a couple of years ago when radio announcements were made saying that no more vacationers were being admitted to The Outlet. Such was the press of crowds bound there. On Sunday, with a breeze whipping the surface of the water and stirring up ocean-style waves, there was only a moderate number of visitors. Is it the increased fee for visitors that is keeping people away? Or the odor of dead fish, a problem all around the lakes and particularly so on a breezy day?

A fair number made it to Zwick's Island. Here one was afforded an intriguing insight into the recreational propensities of Canadians. Zwick's Island would be ideal for anyone wanting to indulge in a little jogging. There is plenty of room, but it was fairly plain that not too many, even among the younger crowd, have either the energy or inclination for serious track and field activities.

The children of course made good use of the swimming pool but recreation for the parents consisted mainly of preparing the ample picnic most had brought with them and sitting around and chatting. Evenings in Belleville there is the usual disinclination toward exercise of any kind. This is the time when patio chairs are popular.

And everywhere, of course, at the weekend there were cars. Somehow the air seems to get more noticeably polluted by exhaust fumes with each passing day. Anyone walking, say as far as Zwick's Island from North Front Street is likely to be regarded with amusement if not suspicion.

Yes, recreation in this country is many things to many people.

Next Stop Cuba

Anyone flying from points within the United States to Florida these days should be prepared to spend a night or two in Cuba. Yet another aircraft — Northwest Airlines Flight 636 from Chicago to Miami — was hijacked the other day and forced to fly to Havana. It was the second such incident in three days and one of at least half-a-dozen in recent months.

The enforced diversion of these aircraft is an embarrassment not only to the passengers and crews but also to the United States. Washington must continue to tolerate the communist regime in Cuba while remaining unable to do anything about the growing number of persons obtaining passage to that country by the simple device of pointing a gun at the head of any pilot flying air routes of the southern U.S.

Perhaps it is time the U.S. authorities instituted stricter checks of passengers flying to points in that region.



An Election of Youthful Involvement

Pat Wheelan in
The Windsor Star

The great phenomenon of the 1968 federal election may well turn out in history to be not Prime Minister Trudeau's personal charm but the vastly increased interest in politics by young Canadians.

Every party — not only the Liberals with Mr. Trudeau's vast appeal to youth — saw the youngsters deeply involved. It wasn't just young voters, either. It was students — university, high school and even some grade school seniors — who did much of the volunteer work. And as a result, Canadian politics are cleaner, better and sharper.

There were fewer paid workers at the grass-roots campaigning level this time. The gap was filled by young volunteers. And the parties have benefited from both the campaign service and the future interest and dedication of the young people. This election marks the eclipse, if not the end, of that type of campaign hanger-on whose services were available to the highest bidder.

Why the new interest on the part of youth? Partly, let's face it, the simple fact that summer jobs are very hard to find these days, and the election provided a cause. Partly the fabled disposition of today's youth to get involved. Partly the glitter of personalities: Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Stanfield and hundreds of candidates across the country.

I think there is something more to it than that. Could it be disillusionment with, or doubts about, the causes that traditionally attract youth — the church, organizations like the Scouts or the Y, over-organized sports? Politics offers a simpler and easier faith or philosophy than the church. A campaign button may be a more attractive symbol of belonging than a uniform. Political victories are bitaker, more exciting, more permanent and more important than minor sports victories.

Let's hope that all parties realize the help they've had from youth, and work to justify, and not to disillusion, the faith that youth has shown in politics and government.

Letters to the Editor

Belleville's Traffic Chaos

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

It appears that Belleville has set itself up as an independent state with regard to traffic control. It would be fair — even wise — to warn foreigners from such far-off places as Toronto, Picton, and Trenton that great hazards exist.

As an example: the Ontario traffic laws governing solid white lines in the pavement do not seem to apply. Presume a tourist enters the town on No. 2 Highway from Trenton. After passing Burton street on Bigland Avenue he decides he wants to make a left turn. By Ontario laws he can not do so until he has followed the highway to the corner of Pinnacle and Dundas — and then only if he took the left lane at the foot of Front Street.

Of course it is the west bound tourist who is in danger. He may not realize that those markings don't protect him from having people making left turns at Cedar or Coleman or any of the others. Belleville drivers know they are not expected to obey these markings. They can even ignore double solid lines! The same holds true of arrows. In other places arrows painted on the pavement command obedience. But in Belleville they are more of an artistic touch and no stranger should really risk his life by expecting them to be obeyed. There is one spot which should give the show away: there the giant points to a double solid line! Of course it does it with a graceful curve!

The tourist, however, should be warned. He might have an accident and kill one of us. Anyone planning to visit Belleville should be warned. It might also be a good move to erect large signs at the entrances to the city — just in case some American tourist should accidentally pass this way in search of new experiences . . . and laughs.

Not Fair

Fishermen Protest

Letter to the Windsor Star

It is high time the commercial fishermen had their problems aired along with the farmers. As you say, costs are rising in everything.

Our Ontario Hospital Insurance has arrived and it has gone up, along with twine, boats and leads. The unemployment insurance rate, income tax, provincial tax, etc., but what about the price of fish?

We have been receiving as little as seven cents per pound and yet the stores are charging as much as 79 cents a pound for perch in the same town where they are caught.

In Tuesday's Star I read that Stanley Randall, the Trade and Development Minister, told the Legislature that Ontario would press the federal government to approve re-organization of mortgage financing to make it easier for low and middle-income earners to buy homes. All this for those earning from $5,000 to $8,000 a year. What about those who don't make close to $5,000 per year?

For every dollar's worth of fish we produce, 50 per cent is divided among the crew which isn't much. The owner receives the rest to pay off operating costs. We produce only fish, the farmer has dairy products, chickens, and crops to make ends meet.

I fully appreciate the farmer's plight and we can sympathize with him but we have problems too and nothing much is published about it.

We have a huge investment which we are in danger of losing.

We have trouble gathering a crew but who can blame us when they can't compete with factory wages and the men do have families to support.

A WIDOW.

Accused of Leftist Slant

The CBC—Is It Affording Public Unbiased Coverage Of the Events of the Day?

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

In a publicly-owned corporation, such as the CBC, the taxpayer has a right to unslanted news coverage.

This service has been sadly lacking for quite some time, but never has it been quite so flagrant as in the past few weeks when the network has devoted itself to political coverage.

The news department of the Corporation appears to be dominated by Leftist sympathisers who introduce biased, editorial thinking into what should be straight news copy. Consequently, the vast majority of viewers, unaware of the rather subtle nuances and inflections, come to regard the outpourings of this giant propaganda machine as gospel.

Interview shows invariably end up with the CBC staffer spieling out his own preconceived ideas while the poor interviewee is left sitting in front of what is virtually an official heckler.

This dangerous situation of a small clique directing the thoughts of all Canadians with insidious brainwashing must stop immediately.

Let us make certain that the new Minister responsible for this publicly-owned network will make a clean sweep of this garbage flooding the airwaves.

ALEX R. ADAMS

Election Posters

St. Catharines Standard

The first order of business since the election should be the removal of all election posters and stickers, particularly those on public property, such as roadside trees and poles.

Globe and Mail columnist Bruce West has a very sensible suggestion. No successful candidate, he urges should be allowed to take his post in the House of Commons until he has personally supervised the removal of every single one of his election posters. As for the unsuccessful candidates, Mr. West suggests that they be made to forfeit their $200 election deposits, "plus, say, $500," unless they do likewise.

It's an excellent suggestion, and one we warmly recommend to city council.

Today in History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

July 3, 1908 . . .

The city of Quebec was founded by French explorer Samuel de Champlain 360 years ago today—in 1608. It was the first permanent settlement in New France. For a number of years after its founding, Quebec was a trading post, reached only after a perilous voyage. By 1628, it had only 100 inhabitants and only six families who devoted themselves to farming.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1918—Sultan Mohammed—V of Turkey and Lord Rhondda, British food controller, died; French troops advanced between Autrechas and Meolles-sur-Tourbes; American and Australian forces engaged in fierce fighting south of the Somme River.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—the admiralty announced a great convoy recently crossed the Atlantic under shore-to-shore air cover of land- and carrier-based planes. Coastal and RAF planes attacked industrial districts of Cologne and Hamburg; the United States Navy reported nine heavy bombing raids on Japanese-held Kiska Island in the Aleutians; the Canadian prices board announced price ceilings on peaches, plums and pears because of a shortage of fresh fruits and high retail prices.

Walking for Exercise

Brockville Recorder and Times

There is now a National Council for Walking with headquarters in Montreal and the aim of this council is to get Canadians off their collective rear - ends and on their feet again.

In this age of mechanized transit and the "hoob tube", people generally are unaccustomed to walking for pleasure.

The federal department of health in its fitness program stresses the importance of walking for exercise to keep healthy. Canadians used to be among the world's most intrepid walkers. Today they have taken to the armchair like no other nation. There is a small glimmer of hope, however, that they are tired of sitting on their backsides and are getting the urge to do something else.

In the hope that people in this area will get the urge to walk one day, the Catarqui Conservation Authority is planning to restore the old Brockville and Westport Railway roadbed between Brockville and Westport as a nature trail.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

July 3, 1948

Margaret McAvoy, president of Belleville subdivision of Catholic Women's League, has returned home from Prescott where she attended the annual convention.

Among those who were conferred with the degree of barrister - at - law and called to the bar by the Law Society of Upper Canada on June 29, was Gordon Farquharson, Corbyville.

Yvn. Archdeacon and Mrs. Arthur Smith, Comptroller H. D. Bateman and Mrs. Bateman, and Mrs. R. A. Elliott attended the McConnell-Nugent wedding at Pleasant Point cottage at Sturgeon Lake.

Phyllis May, supervisor of music in Belleville public schools left yesterday for Toronto to assume her duties on the teaching staff of the summer school of music, held in Jarvis Collegiate Institute, under the Department of Education.

30 YEARS AGO

July 3, 1938

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Legault of Montreal are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Legault, Bridge St. E.

Arthur Grose was home from Toronto to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Grose, Cedar St.

Belleville Hydro Commission Mayor Jamieson Bone, Morley P. Duff and manager Oswald Scott will attend the two-day convention of the Ontario Municipal Electric Association, at Bigwin Inn, Muskoka.

Mary McCormick of this city is leaving the summer at Salmon Lake.

Mrs. Flynn and daughter of Maynooth spent the weekend here.

40 YEARS AGO

July 3, 1928

Mary Bronson spent the holiday at her home in Marmora.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arnott and Mr. and Mrs. Lorne D. Cook spent the holiday weekend visiting friends in Toronto, St. Catharines and Niagara Falls.

Leo Manley is home from Detroit on a visit to his mother, Mrs. T. Manley, 24 Charles St.

Mrs. F. T. Rainbird, Meyers St. has left to visit her parents in British Columbia.

Mrs. A. L. Alford and son Bill, of Toronto, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Alford, Church St.

50 YEARS AGO

July 3, 1918

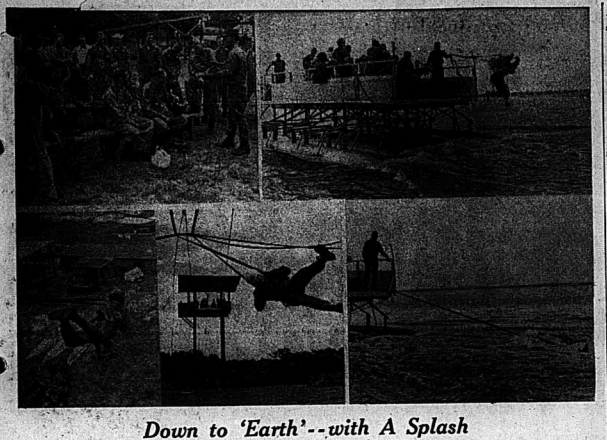
Gladys Thompson has resumed her position as manager of the Great North Western Telegraph office here.

F. J. Birch, Fort William, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Rutan in this city.

Last season the total tonnage of coal which was brought to this city by boats was 11,000 tons and this amount will likely be exceeded this year. Up to the first of the month 8,767 tons had been received.

From our file copy at this time in 1868: "Dr. Charles of this city has passed the final examinations of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario."

The Rev. J. P. Wilson, formerly pastor of Bridge Street Methodist Church here, is retiring from active service in the ministry. Mr. Wilson is at present minister at Trinity Methodist Church, Peterborough.



Down to 'Earth'--with A Splash

While a group of U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration astronauts are briefed about jumping from a 35-foot tower, two astronauts make the leap down the rope line and in the real thing an astronaut is towed and released to land in Lake Texoma during survival training. The trainees are then lifted over the lake on open parachute and allowed to drop as part of the school course. (CP Photo)

Fifty Out of Work

Not Only Thirst Suffers in Beer Strike

By DONALD MacKENZIE
Staff Reporter

Inside or out of the taprooms . . . the beer strike is drying up pocket books as well as palates.

Taking a total from the hotels in town, there are approximately 50 people out of work as a direct result of the strike.

And only three hotels in town have any beer left — the Belvedere Hotel still has a two or three day supply of draft and bottles and the Queen's Hotel and Quinte Hotel, though out of draft, have a few bottles left in their coolers.

For most of the hotels, last Friday was "D-day" as the pre-holiday rush drained the last dregs, .

Both the City Hotel and The Canadian along with the most's rooms at the Queen's and Quinte Hotels went dry.

As did the throats of their regular customers.

It's summer, man, and it's going to get a lot warmer. Already a few at much beer men are beginning to see visions of the wet cards with cool pools of ale that lie south and east of the Ontario border.

Customs officials report larger than usual beer seizures on the Canada-U.S border and Toronto police say habitual drunks, lacking beer are now turning to barbiturates.

Two breweries not involved in the strike, Formost Springs Brewery Co, Ltd. and Doran's Northern Ontario Brewery, have been unable to keep up with the demand.

Formosa Springs closed Tuesday because it ran out of beer — so much for that oasis.

But the suffering is multitided.

Besides parched throats, shrinking wallets is another painful result of the strike.

Besides the number of part and full time workers out of a job the economy of the strike has infected other businesses.

Quite a few of the closed hotels have dropped their advertising — "there's not much sense in it when you have nothing to sell" said Norm Hickson of the City Hotel.

Barney Parsons of the Doctor's Hotel pointed out that owners of the sandwich and cigarette concessions must also be feeling the strike bite.

"We have a pretty large account with Elsmere's every month," he stated, "and I know some of the other hotels also deal there."

But while taverns close as the beer — and money — dries up, no let-up appears imminent in the deadlock between the breweries and the 2,700 workers involved in the strike.

In the meantime owners, workers and drinkers must "sweat their way through the draught.

Tyendinaga Township Mill Rate Shows Drop

The mill rate for Tyendinaga township public school supporters will be down this year by 9 mills on residential and farm properties to 75.5 mills.

The rate on commercial and industrial properties will drop 1.1 mills to 83.3 mills.

In announcing the new mill rate, W. J. Walsh, township clerk-treasurer, said that although debt charges for the new Tyendinaga public school start this year, the higher public school rate is offset by the lower high school rate.

The budget for roads totals $84,000 this year. Of this amount, $51,000 will be allocated for ordinary maintenance and $33,000 will be allocated for major improvements.

The taxes on residential and farm properties will be further reduced by the province of Ontario tax credit on dwellings.

The tax credit in the street lighting area amounts to $50.94. For public school supporters the tax credit is $45.38; for Marysville separate school supporters, $47.42; and for Read separate school supporters, $46.84.

Again this year, one-half the taxes become due July 31 and the remainder on Dec. 1. Tax credit will be allowed on both instalments.

Year-end Picnic Held In School

DESERONTO — Pandemonium reigned in the Quinte Mohawk School last Thursday all due to the weatherman. For 12 years fine weather has made the day before the closing day for the year, a gala occasion, with the three one-roomed schools visiting the Quinte Mohawk School for a Field Day.

Parents and younger brothers and sisters come along, not only to view the athletic prowess of the pupils, but also to enjoy the treats provided by the school committee hot dogs and pop and a choice of one other treat for every child. In addition, Carl Martin, owner of the buses which serve the Reserve, provided ice cream for everyone. It is the big event of the summer for the children and their parents, and there is always fine weather the end of June.

But not in 1958, perhaps because it is the 13th year. About 75 pupils from the three small schools with 100 from the school itself, the younger children, plus a number of parents, particularly the mothers, in addition to the eight harried teachers.

After waiting vainly for the downpour to moderate, principal Howard Allen bowed to the inevitable, and the committee served the refreshments, a far different matter in these crowded conditions from the usual method, with all out of doors to serve as a picnic ground.

Belleville Rose-Show Winners

Sweepstakes award to entrant with most points in show — Black Diamond Rose Gdns., Toronto, represented by Donald Jose by R. M. Patterson, 320 West College St., Belleville, winner.

Queen of the Show, To entrant showing best rose in the show — H. Cuvy Distillery Trophy, presented by Mr. Allen to Mrs. Helen Manning, 24 George St., Belleville, winner.

Princess of the Show, Best grower up rose — Bishop's Seeds Prize, to Mrs. Helen Manning, 24 George St., Belleville, winner.

Sweepstakes Runner up, To entrant with 2nd highest points in the show — Belleville Horticultural Society Trophy, presented by Mrs. Allen to Mrs. Helen Manning, 24 George Place, Kingston, Ont., winner.

Best red rose in the show — Brooks-Rood Trophy, to Ralph Morden, 319 George St., Belleville, winner.

Most points, non-rose section — Scarce or silver maple tree, Belleville Landscape Services to Peter Pathak, 42 Pember Place, Kingston, Ont., winner.

Most points, rose — Small Trophy, to Mrs. Helen Manning, 24 Bridge St., Belleville, winner.

Most points, grower — Bishop's Seeds Prize, to R. M. Patterson, 320 West College St., winner.

Most points, amateur — Van Cott, 207 Seeds Prize, to T. Van Cott, 207 Herchimer Ave., Belleville, winner.

Best Single Rose, Intersociety Division — Bishop's Seeds Prize, to R. M. Patterson, 320 West College St., W. College St., winner.

Best Climber — Bishop's Seeds Prize, to Miss Phyllis May, 14 Sinclair St., winner.

Best outstanding exhibit, non-rose section — Belleville Horticultural Society Trophy, to Peter Pathak, 42 Pember Place, Kingston, winner.

Best African Violet — to Rive Tray Gondolier, to Mrs. Ivy Holmes, 64 Flora Street, winner.

Named Hybrid Tea, one bloom — Bishop's Seeds Prize, to Mrs. W. J. Shaw, 2 Nicholson Drive, Belleville, winner.

Named Hybrid Tea, 3 blooms most outstanding — Bishop's Seeds Prize, to Mrs. W. J. Shaw, 2 Nicholson Drive, Belleville, winner.

Best named grandiflora, 1 bloom — Bishop's Seeds Prize, to R. M. Patterson, 320 West College St., winner.

Best named grandiflora, 3 blooms — Bishop's Seeds Prize, to Miss Valerie Watson, 4 Linton Park, winner.

Best vase of roses — Bishop's Seeds Prize to Mrs. Helen Manning, 24 George St., Belleville, winner.

Best unnamed Hybrid Tea, one bloom — Bishop's Seeds Prize, to Mrs. Helen Manning, 24 George St., Belleville, winner.

Best unnamed Hybrid Tea, 3 blooms — Bishop's Seeds Prize, to Ralph Dodds, Belleville, winner.

Best African Violet, Double — Bishop's Seeds Prize, to Mrs. Ivy Holmes, 64 Flora Street, winner.

Named Hybrid Tea, one bloom — Bishop's Seeds Prize, to Mrs. W. J. Landry, 32.3, 1 Picton.

Named Hybrid Tea, 3 blooms — Bishop's Seeds Prize, to Mrs. W. J. Landry, 32.3, 1 Picton.

Best African Violet, Single — Bishop's Seeds Prize, to Mrs. Ivy Holmes, 64 Flora Street, winner.

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Best named grandiflora, 1 bloom — Bishop's Seeds Prize, to Peter Pathak, Kingston, winner.

Best named grandiflora, 3 blooms — Bishop's Seeds Prize, to Miss Valerie Watson, 4 Linton Park, winner.

Best African Violet Single, unnamed — Bishop's Seeds Prize to Mrs. Helen Manning, 24 George St., Belleville, winner.

Best unnamed Hybrid Tea, one bloom — Bishop's Seeds Prize, to Mrs. Helen Manning, 24 George St., Belleville, winner.

Best unnamed Hybrid Tea, 3 blooms — Bishop's Seeds Prize, to Ralph Dodds, Belleville, winner.

Best African Violet, Double, Unnamed — Bishop's Seeds Prize, to Mrs. Ivy Holmes, 64 Flora Street, winner.

Best African Violet, Single, Named — Bishop's Seeds Prize, to Mrs. Ivy Holmes, 64 Flora Street, winner.

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Best vase of roses

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PORK LIVER SLICED LB. 25¢
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BEEF STEAKETTES 1 LB. PKG. 59¢

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SPECIAL! SCOTT
PAPER TOWELS 2 ROLL PKG. 53¢ SAVE 6¢

SPECIAL! ASSORTED FLAVOURS
JELL-O INSTANT PUDDINGS 2 3 OZ. PKGS. 33¢ SAVE 6¢

SPECIAL! AYLMER CHOICE
TOMATOES 3 28 FL. OZ. TINS 1.00 SAVE 11¢

SPECIAL! MEAT TRIO FOR DOGS
ALPO 4 14½ OZ. TINS 1.00 SAVE 18¢

SPECIAL! DEL MONTE FANCY SLICED OR HALVES YELLOW CLING
PEACHES OR **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 3 14 FL. OZ. TINS 1.00

SPECIAL! FANCY CUT GREEN OR WAX BEANS, FANCY GOLDEN CREAM STYLE CORN OR CHOICE PEAS & CARROTS
YORK VEGETABLES 6 10 FL. OZ. TINS 89¢

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TOMATO JUICE 2 48 FL. OZ. TINS 75¢
SPECIAL!
E.D. SMITHS KETCHUP 2 11 FL. OZ. BOTTLES 43¢
SPECIAL! LADY SCOTT PRINTED
BATHROOM TISSUE 2 2 ROLL PKGS. 59¢
SPECIAL! FILMAR
ORANGE JUICE 32 FL. OZ. BOTTLE 43¢
SPECIAL!
WELCHADE GRAPE DRINK 3 32 FL. OZ. TINS 1.00
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100 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF ANY TWO TUBES, PKGS. OR LARGE SIZE LISTERINE — COUPON EXPIRES JULY 10 — **TOOTHPASTE**
100 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF ONE 24-OZ. JUMBO TIN LISTERINE — COUPON EXPIRES JULY 10 — **SPRAY STARCH**
75 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF TWO 24 OZ. BOTTLES — COUPON EXPIRES JULY 10 — **TEA BAGS**
50 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF ANY TWO 14-OZ. PKGS. BAKE MIXES — COUPON EXPIRES JULY 10 — **BAKE MIXES**
50 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF ANY TWO 14-OZ. PKGS. ICING MIXES — COUPON EXPIRES JULY 10 — **ICING MIXES**

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50 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF ONE 24 FL. OZ. BOTTLE PRE-COOKED RICE — COUPON EXPIRES JULY 10 — **PRE-COOKED RICE**
50 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF ONE 24-OZ. TIN — COUPON EXPIRES JULY 10 — **NESTLE'S QUIK**
50 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF ANY TWO 8-OZ. TINS, CHOICE OF BLUEBERRY, RATE & BIRT OR FRUIT & OAT LOAF — COUPON EXPIRES JULY 10 — **WAFFLES**
50 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF ONE 14 FL. OZ. BOTTLE LOTTA BUTTERMILT — COUPON EXPIRES JULY 10 — **CREAMED HONEY**
50 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF ANY TWO 5-OZ. PKGS. PEAK FRANS — COUPON EXPIRES JULY 10 — **BISCUITS**

50 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF ONE 24 FL. OZ. BOTTLE ANTISEPTIC — COUPON EXPIRES JULY 10 — **ANTISEPTIC**
50 EXTRA STAMPS — WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF TWO 24-OZ. TINS — COUPON EXPIRES JULY 10 — **BEEF STEW**
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LITTLE WOMAN



"I've been thinking—don't you feel this fireplace would look better over on that wall?"

Sopha Wants Reform of Laws Which Deal With Human Rights

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario law reform commission came under fire in the legislature Tuesday for concentrating on areas of law dealing with property.

Elmer Sopha (L—Sudbury) said the commission should concentrate on laws affecting human rights and added that the public is justified in being impatient for reform of laws which seem unjust.

The government, since the commission's creation, has been reluctant to make changes without first consulting the commission and the result has been delays in needed reforms, he said.

He spoke as the legislature considered this commission's $180,000 budget for 1968-69 included in the spending estimates for the attorney-general's department.

Attorney-General Arthur Wishart, replying for a change, Mr. Sopha that Ontario was a generation behind Britain in law reform, said Britain led in some fields but lagged behind Ontario in others.

Mr. Wishart replied to a demand for reform in the area of limiting legal actions by saying the commission had already launched a study of the matter and was preparing a report.

Dr. Morton Shulman (NDP—Toronto High Park) said law reform was needed to protect the public from "crooked" lawyers.

Mr. Sopha said the Upper Canada Law Society needed reforming. The government should propose that the society change its name and require that it hold annual membership meetings.

The Sudbury Law Society has threatened to ask for a separate law society for Northern Ontario if the provincial body refuses to grant regional representation on its governing body, Mr. Sopha said.

Mr. Wishart also said the province will have specific recommendations on writing a bill of rights into the Canadian constitution at the next federal-provincial conference on Confederation.

Opposition Leader Robert Nixon had charged that Ontario "scuttled" a federal proposal for a constitutional bill of rights at the first conference in Ottawa in February.

But Mr. Wishart said the idea was not destroyed and that although the provinces was cautious about the matter, that did not indicate opposition to a bill of rights entrenched in the constitution.

In other legislative developments Tuesday:

Lands and Forests Minister Rene Brunelle said his department was reviewing its policy of permitting its aircraft to give aerial demonstrations after Sunday's crash of a department aircraft at Sudbury.

Leslie Rowntree, financial and commercial affairs minister, said trading in stock of Pyrolex Mining and Exploration Co. Ltd. is under investigation by the Ontario Securities Commission. Dr. Shulman had asked if the commission felt there is a "corner" in trading.

THE PICK OF Punch



"What happens to the rest of the frog?"

Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

Ontario Motor League
Eastern Ontario Club

QUESTION: We are spending our holidays in Nova Scotia and want particularly to see the historical spots in Halifax. Could you give us some leads on this?

ANSWER: You are indeed going to the older parts of Canada which is full of our early history.

Halifax, the capital of Nova Scotia is on the outer coast of the peninsula. The harbor, one of the finest in the world, extends 16 miles in from the sea. Tours of the city and harbor are available as are charter sport-fishing excursions.

Halifax, founded by Edward Cornwallis in 1749 as a naval and military depot for the British in North America, was probably the first town in Canada settled primarily by the English. Trading and fishing posts had been established perhaps 100 years earlier.

Some of the most noted historical spots are:

Halifax Citadel National Historic Park, begun in 1828 on the site of three older forts, was completed after nearly 30 years of work. It consists of a large star-shaped stone fort surrounded by a moat. The view from the driveway encircling the top is magnificent. The fort and military and provincial museums are open daily from 9 to 9 during July and August, to 5 the rest of the year. The firing of the noon-day gun has been a daily occurrence here for approximately 150 years. Free conducted tours of Citadel including ramparts, ravelin, underground casement etc. check locally for exact schedule. The colorful Junior Bengal Lancers mount guard daily during the summer.

Memorial Tower, completed in 1912, commemorates the convening in 1758 of the first elective assembly of what is now Canada.

Point Pleasant Park, at the extreme south end of the city, commands an excellent view of the harbor and the North-west Arm. The park covers 186 acres, provides natural trails and walks; no cars are allowed but the horse drawn carriages provide pleasant drives. The park contains many fortresses which are national historic sites. Most notable is the Martello Tower erected in 1796 by direction of the Duke of Kent, father of Queen Victoria.

Prince's Lodge, just north on Bedford Basin, was the site of the residence of the Duke of Kent from 1794 to 1800. It and Government House on Barrington Street, built about 1805, are not open to the public but are well worth viewing from the outside.

There are also some interesting old churches which are well worth a visit. Christ Church, Our Lady of Sorrow in Holy Cross Cemetery is a small chapel built one year ago by almost 2,000 men in one day. One stained glass window dates to 1901. Its altar carving from 1550, Old Dutch Church on Brunswick Street is only 40 by 20 feet. It was erected in 1756 by German settlers and is the first Lutheran Church erected in Canada. St George's Round Church on Brunswick Street, built in 1800, exhibits an unusual type of church architecture and St. Paul's Church, Barrington Street, erected in 1750, is the oldest Protestant edifice in Canada. The walls are covered with interesting tablets and there is a small museum in the Earl Gallery.

The Gaspe — One of Canada's most spectacular vacation trails is the 1,100 mile highway circling Quebec's Gaspe Peninsula.

This is a drive spiced with spectacular views and almost daring . . . groves of white birch and forests of fir . . . sheer cliffs . . . white beaches strewn with driftwood, . high-spired fishing villages with cod nets spread to dry . . . made-famed farms running to the river . . . roadside shrines, outdoor ovens , children with hand-carved boats or posing for pictures with their hitched-up dogs.

Alongside these relics of almost-gone era are new lodges, resort hotels, new restaurants grounds.

Good starting point for such a scenic drive is the old walled city of Quebec on the north shore of the St. Lawrence River. Follow the highway past the outstanding scenery around Isle St. Pierre, Les Eboulements and LaMalbaie. From St. Simeon, take the ferry to Riviere-du-Loup and travel eastward along highway 10. At Mont Joli, Route 132 becomes Route 2 and the belline around the peninsula. Climbing this is either-another every hairpin turn presents a new enchanting view.

Long before you reach Perce, you can see the famed Rock, lying like a gigantic battleship moored off shore. On nearby Bonaventure Island is the world's largest gannet colony, with some 50,000 birds nesting and raising their families.

From Perce, the road follows the Gaspe's south shore west along the Bay of Chaleur to the northernmost up the beautiful Matapedia Valley to St. Flavie and follows the coast of the St. Lawrence back to Quebec City on one of the most scenic trails in all-the-round trips on the continent.

Around the "Cat"

A rink of Jack Avery, Frank Morrell, Orlo Smith with "Jerry" Hyde as skip scored three games, one the hard way at the Lehah's tourney at the Bailey Beach Club in Trenonto on Saturday. Each of the players won a transistor clock.

In the final game the Hyde rink was one down coming home and was able to score the equalizer. Then two ends were blanked when the skips killed the end and the skip of the winning rink made a fine shot for a two count to win the contest.

Another rink of Ken Ashley, John Tracy, William Van Tassel and Percy Graham failed to enter the prize picture. All report a wonderful time.

One Sunday the Provincial playdowns for the district singles title was held at the Belleville Bowling Club and William Duncan Jr. of Kingston came out a winner. He defeated Will Simmon of the Trenton Club in the final game. A large gallery watched the play during the afternoon.

Seven mixed doubles rinks from the local club journeyed to Kingston on the holiday for the Whig Standard tournament and the ladies came home with prizes. "Jerry" and "Peg" Hyde along with Jack and Millie Wright were three games. John Sager, Wally Lavergne and "Jerry" Hyde, Jr. bowled with Kingston partners but did not enter the money circle. Walter and Eddie Elliot were also on hand. The players reported that the Kingston greens are a little heavier than in former years. There was a full single draw of 32 rinks.

Trudeau's Policies Take Form

OTTAWA (CP) — While Prime Minister Trudeau reflects on cabinet changes, the first fruits of his campaign policies are beginning to form.

Transport Minister Hellyer already is interviewing people for a planned "task force" that will travel the country to study housing and other city problems.

The Atlantic Development Board has put together preliminary plans for co-ordination of regional development, planning under a single ministry.

Mr. Trudeau is expected to name his new administration, including the regional development minister, late this week or early next.

Manpower Minister Marchand and Health Minister MacEachen both have been mentioned as possible choices for the job.

Mr. Marchand has been closely associated with programs for underdeveloped regions in his present portfolio. Mr. MacEachen is an economist and the only cabinet minister from the Atlantic provinces re-elected in the June 25 election.

While the job does not necessarily have to be an economer, the department will be largely concerned with the Atlantic provinces and this could be a factor in Mr. Trudeau's selection.

Whoever is chosen will join Mr. Hellyer in a summer involving more work than relaxation.

Both housing and regional development have been high on Mr. Trudeau's list of priorities and will require a good deal of planning before the 26th Parliament opens, probably in the second week of September.

In the housing field, Mr. Hellyer is planning the unusual course of doing some of the spadework personally.

Entertainers Leave Trenton

TRENTON — Next month Canada's best marksmen along with the country's foremost entertainers will leave CFB Trenton to attend the biggest display ever seated in the world.

The contest is to take place in Semadegar, Germany and to commemorate the occasion the CBC will provide a variety show.

The forthcoming show will be the first completely joint French-English network venture.

Executive producer is Kenneth Dalziel assisted by Jacques Bertrand. Mr. Dalziel is supervisor of light entertainment for the English network while Mr. Bertrand is supervisor of music for the French network.

The 37 member group will fly to Dusseldorf from Trenton on July 7 via Yukon Air Transport, returning to Canada on July 13.

They will present a two stage show at the Belisse Theatre in Soest which is headquarters for Canadian Land Forces in Europe.

All four shows will be taped and an hour long version is scheduled for broadcast sometime in the fall. The date of these broadcasts, on both French and English networks, will be announced later.

MAY CHANGE FARES

TORONTO (CP) — A single fare system for Metropolitan Toronto and free transfers may be introduced in 1969, the Toronto Transit Commission announced Tuesday. Expected is a flat 25-cent cash fare with four tickets for $1 and a five-cent transfer fee.

For people on the go!

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Box of 12 Regular or Super
KOTEX Feminine Sanitary Napkins 2/89c
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WEDDINGS



MR. AND MRS. A. J. McLAUGHLIN

McLaughlin – Farrell

The Church of St. Michael the Archangel was the scene of the June wedding of Mary Elizabeth Farrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Farrell, of Belleville, to Aubrey Joseph McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter McLaughlin of Comox, British Columbia. The marriage ceremony was performed by Father P. J. Carty.

Miss Lorraine Wardaugh rendered the traditional wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full length white peau de soie gown, with a lace bodice and peau de soie, enhanced by short scalloped lace sleeves, and roll collar. She carried a bouquet of white daisies.

Maid of honor, Miss Myrna McLaughlin, sister of the bridegroom, was attired in a full length yellow crepe gown. The headdress was one of a yellow flower centre with a yellow tulle veil. Her ensemble was completed by a bouquet of white shasta mums. The bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Doran and Miss Anne Farrell, sister of the bride.

Attending the bridegroom was John Lynch, while the ushers were Frank Farrell, brother of the bride, and Paul McLaughlin, brother of the bridegroom.

The reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, in Belleville.

The mother of the bride wore a princess styled turquoise blue nylon dress with long sleeved lace tunic, with matching tulle hat and accessories, complemented by a corsage of light pink carnations.

The mother of the bridegroom was attired in a deep pink dress with a lace coat, trimmed with the same material as the dress, with matching accessories. She wore a corsage of white carnations.

The bride's travelling costume was a yellow long-sleeved flowered voile dress, complemented by white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

The couple will reside at Peterborough, Ontario.

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Adams – Clement

Curry Hall, Royal Military College, Kingston was the scene of a June military wedding of Cadet Michelle Clement of Montreal, daughter of M. and Mme. Romuhld Clement of Embrun, Ontario and Lieut. Lyle Foster Adams son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Adams of Belleville, R. R. No. 7 Ont. Padre Major Condon of Kingston officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a wedding gown of silk peau de soie sheath under French lace of lace, featuring scalloped boat neckline, long sleeves scalloped front ending in a wrap train at back. She wore a tiered silk illusion veil that was caught to white organza roses and carried a large single rose bouquet formed from 12 American beauty roses.

The maid of honor, Miss Nancy Bailey of Sault Ste. Marie, was attired in a shell pink floor length sheath gown of silk banded organza, featuring high rolled neckline, encrusted with drop pearls. She carried a nosegay of pink and mauve carnations, with tiny matching flowers pinned in her hair.

Miss Gillian Lane, Montreal and Miss Christine Whitbread of Montreal, bridesmaids, were attired in gowns of pastel mauve, identical to the maid of honor and carried matching nosegays.

Attending the bridegroom was Lieut. Mark Duncan of Victoria, B.C. while the ushers were Lieut. Kenneth Mansfield of Hamilton, and Lieut. Garry Bingham of Montreal. The ring-bearer, Master Guy Dagenais, of Montreal, nephew of the bride, wore a Scotch kilt uniform.

The reception was held at at the Sheraton Hotel, Kingston where the bride's mother received the guests wearing a French blue silk crepe dress, white accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. She was assisted by the mother of the bridegroom, attired in a pink alencon lace sheath dress, featuring pink organza flowered hat, black accessories and corsage of varied pink and red rosebuds.

Following the reception, the couple flew to Mexico City and Acapulco for their honeymoon trip. The bride travelled in a two-piece suit of Peacock blue lace, matching flowered hat and shoes, and an orchid corsage.

On their return, the couple will spend a brief period at Camp Borden, before leaving for Gimli, Manitoba, where the bridegroom will be stationed with the Air Force Division of the Canadian Armed Services.

SHOULD BE FIRM

A high-quality strawberry is firm, dry, deep red in color with a bright lustre and has the green cap attached.

Three Sisters Married at Ceremony

CHARLTON, Ont. (CP) — In identical lace-over-satin dresses, three sisters were married in the same ceremony in a small frame church in this farming community 25 miles south of Kirkland Lake.

Dian Saunders, 21, and two of her sisters, Fay, 19, and Beverley, 18, were married in St. Faith's Anglican Church Monday.

About 100 persons squeezed into the church for the ceremonies, conducted by Rev. Roy Linden. About 100 more stood outside on the lawn and listened to the 45-minute service.

Dian was married to James Schell, 26. Beverley's bridegroom was James B. Sergent, 25, and Fay married Ronald N. Mills, 19.

About 300 persons attended a reception for the three couples.

21st Annual Piano Recital Is Presented

Floral displays and musical symbols decorated the stage of Prince Charles Public School auditorium on Wednesday evening, as the pupils of Mrs. Emily Veley R.M.T. presented the 21st annual piano recital.

The program opened with "O Canada" with James Noakes presiding at the piano. Peter Rigby welcomed the many interested parents and guests.

The beginners performing were: Willy Waddell, Steven Belch, Carlene Martin and Elizabeth Shorey; followed by the advanced beginners: Douglas Joy, Pamela Bridger, Marie Delisle and Ann Kugel. Grade one performers were: Timothy Rigby, Christine Atkinson, Lori May, Dawn Joy and Susan Weaver.

Joel Oliver, accompanied by Mrs. Veley played a duet. Grade three students entertaining were: Peter Rigby, Margaret Lewington and Helen Keskula. Debra Grass and Mrs. Veley presented "The Shepherd Boy"in duet by G. D. Wilson. Grade four students were: Heather Haines, Melanie May, Mary Tsichlas, Joel Oliver and Sheldon Rose.

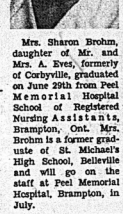
Helen and Ann Keskula presented a duet. Grade five was represented by Ann MacGregor. Grade six performers were: Lois Morlock, Lois Scott, Beverly Lewis, Debra Grass and Anne Keskula. Ann MacGregor and Mrs. Veley rendered Beethoven's "Turkish March" in duet. Grade seven students were: Carolyn Lewis and Eleanor Davidson.

Beverly and Carolyn Lewis favored with a duet. Grade Eight performers were: Marilyn Townsend, Catherine Irvine, Patricia Huntleston, Jean Wallbridge and Linda Noakes. Sheryle Cretney and Mrs. Veley played a duet "The Emperor Waltz" by J. Strauss. Grade Nine students performing were: Penny May, Susan Sweet, Dorothy Maddocks and Sheryle Cretney. James Noakes and Mrs. Veley concluded the music for the evening with a duet.

Mr. B. Watson introduced the guest speaker for the evening, Dr. S. Rose who spoke on behalf of the extra enthusiastic audience in paying tribute to the students for the evening's entertainment. He commended Mrs. Veley for her instruction through the years, as she guided the musical education through the generations, and wished her continued success for the future.

He presented prizes to the students with the highest number of points on his or her work during the year in each of the following grades: beginners, Elizabeth Shorey; advanced beginners, Ann Kugel; Grade One A, Christine Atkinson; Grade One B, Susan Weaver; Grade Three, Helen Keskula; Grade Four, Mary Tsichlas; Grade Five, Ann MacGregor; Grade Six, Beverly Lewis and Debra Grass (tied); Grade Seven, Carolyn Lewis; Grade Eight, Linda Noakes; Grade Nine A, Sheryle Cretney and Grade Nine B, Penny May.

At the close of the evening Penny May made a presentation to Mrs. Veley on behalf of the students and Carlene Martin presented her with a bouquet of red roses. Mrs. Veley replied thanking the students for their efforts and all those who had helped to make this and previous recitals possible.



Mrs. Sharon Brohm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Evers, formerly of Corbyville, graduated on June 29th from Peel Memorial Hospital School of Registered Nursing Assistants, Brampton, Ont. Mrs. Brohm is a former graduate of St. Michael's High School, Belleville and will go on the staff at Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton, in July.

Dominion Day Program Honors Retiring Principal

FRANKFORD — On Friday, June 28, Frankford Public School closed for the summer. The closing was a Dominion Day program which was attended by a number of parents. The program included the singing of several songs as well as sports events and a farewell to the retiring principal.

The field day champions were Jane Basedo. Brian McCrory, Helen Smith, Helen Basedo, Diane Forbes, Douglas O'Sullivan. Captains of all the softball teams and all members of the boys' and girls' winning teams were given their awards of merit. At least 40 children received prizes for perfect or excellent attendance for the year. Medal for and Senior public speaking champions received their trophies.

Chris Rose read an address to Gerald McKay, retiring principal, after which, on behalf of the pupils, parents, friends and staff, he was presented with a colonial swivel rocker. At the same time the school board presented Mrs. McKay with a pair of matching lamps.

The program closed with the singing of national anthems.

IODE Holds Regular Meeting

MARMORA — Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bennett of Wangaud Lodge were hosts for the June meeting of Marmora Chapter I.O.D.E. Much enjoyment was had from both a delicious pot luck supper and a boat ride — with Mr. Bennett at the controls.

Discussion of topics of current interest followed the routine business of presentation of prizes at Commencement on June 28, a bake sale in the Glover downtown building on July 20 — sponsored by the Women's Organization of Marmora district, activities of the recently-formed Safety Committee and the annual donation to the Marmora Agricultural Society for educational work at the fall Fair.

Mrs. Leth Stetson then handled over the gavel to the first vice-regent, Mrs. Eugene Brady, who will now assume the duties of regent.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. James Holtedo of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter Linda M. to Mr. Gilbert Marchand son of Mr. and Mrs. John Alfred Marchand of Alnwick. Carman. The wedding will take place Saturday, August 3rd at 3 o'clock in Holy Rosary Church, Belleville.

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Previous to her marriage, Mrs. A. J. McLaughlin (nee Mary Elizabeth Farrell) was entertained at several events. Mrs. Pat Melchoir and Miss Deborah Melchoir assisted Mrs. Hunter McLaughlin at a miscellaneous shower; while Mrs. Jean Smoke and Miss M. Fairbairn were at an afternoon tea and presented her with a pole lamp and picnic cooler. Mrs. R. McQuigge, Mrs. J. Darlington, Mrs. J. Barrett, Mrs. F. Malvehill and Maureen had a dinner at Sun Valley and gave the bride-to-be a gift of crystal. The staff of Thomas A. Stewart, Peterborough, presented her with a gift as did the teachers of that school.

A REMINDER

Wedding forms for write-ups are available at The Intelligencer and should be completed and returned BEFORE the ceremony as a report can be published immediately after the wedding.

Pictures may be submitted by your photographer up to three days after the wedding. We cannot publish wedding write-ups submitted later than six days after the date of the ceremony.

Accounts of showers and entertainments in honor of the bride do not belong with wedding write-ups and should be sent in immediately after they are held, for publication separately.

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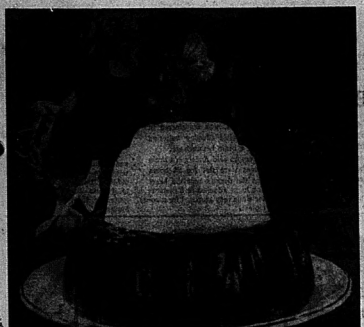
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WALKER'S



The picture alone will entice you into making Red and White Layered Salad. You will discover that it is a recipe that can double for a dessert and has that welcome quality — it should be made well in advance of mealtime.

Successful Living

Young Woman Still Loves to Climb Trees

By DORIS CLARE

Dear Doris: I am 26 but I don't look it, and I don't feel it. Last weekend I was home at the farm and I was swinging and climbing trees like a little kid. This worries me sometimes because I never meet people my age.

I hate to dress stylish. I love "mod" clothes and the latest styles, mini's and so on. May be it is because they are the only clothes that come in my size. (I am five feet, 100 pounds.)

I feel great this way, but my chances of meeting men are limited because the high school kids hang around me. That is, they would if I hung around them.

Other girls, my age, seem, we just don't have anything in common. I work with a 26-year-old woman. I thought she was 30 and she thinks I am 18.

Small Fry.

Dear Small: Lucky girl to have a tree to climb that is all your own!

Combine that little-girl approach with some young-lady dignity when you are off the farm, and you'll really have something going for you.

The time comes when a gal misses out at the extreme teenage styles. Put yourself in the hands of a good dress adviser, and tell her your age. Play down the make-up. Let the hemline slip a little; let yourself slip not at all.

Work out some of that lack of ease energy in leadership work at the "Y". And don't scorn that old lady who would be a wide you; learn something from her.

Dear Doris: I have a neighbor who has two little boys. She has taught them to call me "Chickie", which I don't like, and she calls me the same in front of everyone, never by my own name.

I would like to tell her about this. Could you please tell me what I should do? I'm in my 50's, and it doesn't sound right. — Too Fifty

Dear Too Fifty: Don't chicken out without some thought. Was the nickname something you got when the boys were tiny and talking baby talk? Do they see it as a pet name now?

Sometimes families encourage little ones to use special names for folk who are close, seeing this as being friendly. The less formal than "Mrs. Fifty", "Aunty" is often used — and implies a certain respect for an older generation.

If "chickie" bothers you greatly, I guess you'd better tell her, rather than sitten up every time you hear it. Personally, I'm flattered when a friend finds me worthy of a pet name, no matter how kooky it sounds.

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Dear Doris: I have long hair and it used to be thick but it is not getting very thin. Is there anything I can do to prevent it from getting thinner besides cutting it? — Goldilocks.

Dear Goldilocks: (1) Trim off the straggly ends — or, better still, cut it short for a while. A club cut, which is popular now, trims it off even and makes it look thicker.

(2) Scalp treatments will help new hairs to grow.

(3) Check up on diet: Are you getting the proteins, calcium, vitamins you need?

(4) What about what's happening under that scalp? Have you been at about it? If you are clashing with your hormones, if you are jittery and unsettled, it's bound to show up in not-too-healthy hair, as well as other ways.

(5) Send your name and address on a stamped envelope and 10 cents, for my leaflet "On Being Well Dressed".

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When writing in, allow Doris four weeks for private reply, which will be sent in a three-cent-stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.



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By Anne Adams

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Salad Has Eye-catching Appeal

By MARY MOORE

Popular as jellied salads are this colorful one got away to a sluggish start but caught on and became a firm hit.

Salad is a misnomer. It is a jellied dessert, but some folks insist on calling it a salad so I will go along with the popular trend.

It is a red and white layered mould so has eye-catching appeal.

RED AND WHITE LAYERED SALAD

(Serves 7 or 8)

Red Layer:

One 3-oz. pkge. raspberry jelly powder

2 tsps. plain gelatine

1-3 cup sugar

1 cup boiling water (or raspberry juice — see below)

1-3 cup cold water (or raspberry juice — see below)

2 tbsps. lime or lemon juice

1½ cups fresh raspberries (or 1 pkge. fresh frozen raspberries — see below)

White Layer:

1 tbsp. plain gelatine

¼ cup cold milk

2 cups hot milk

2 tbsps. sugar

1 tsp. vanilla

½ cup shredded or flaked coconut

(NOTE: The amount of gelatine may seem excessive but is to ensure mould holding its shape, especially in hot weather, you must strictly observe amounts of gelatine and liquid.)

Make Red Layer First: Combine raspberry jelly powder, gelatine and sugar; Stir in boiling water until dissolved.

(NOTE: If fresh frozen raspberries are used thaw and drain them. Reserve 1-3 cup of juice. To remaining raspberry juice add enough water to make 1 cup and bring to boiling point and use instead of all boiling water.)

Add the 1-3 cup cold water (or reserved 1-3 cup raspberry juice) and lime or lemon juice and chill until softly set. Fold in fresh or drained fresh frozen raspberries. Chill in a 1-quart mould until set.

Meanwhile make White Layer: Sprinkle the 1 tbsp. gelatine over the cold milk and let soak 5 min. Stir in hot milk, sugar and vanilla until gelatine is thoroughly dissolved. Chill until mixture is softly set. Fold in coconut and pour over raspberry layer in which you have made a small funnel at centre into which some of the white layer can flow to fit it in the red layer. Chill until firmly set. To unmould have ready as attractive serving plate. Dip mould in hot water, count up to five. Remove mould from hot water. Invert serving plate over mould, grip edges of plate and mould firmly and turn over and out. If desired garnish border with additional berries.

Dinner Menu

WEDNESDAY
(Gossis)

Fruit - Barbecued Lamb Steaks or Chops (see Tues.); Mint-Buttered New Green Peas; New Potatoes; Iceberg Lettuce Quarters with Thousand Island Dressing; Peach Upside Down Cake; Coffee.

Ann Landers

Young Housewife Poor Coffee Maker

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'll come right to the point and not try to make excuses for myself. The plain truth is that I have been married for four years and I do not know how to make a decent cup of coffee.



ANN LANDERS

I have burned the pot, the water, the brand of coffee, and finally, the stove. I have gone from percolator to drip to electric to the open pot method. I've tried nine different brands of coffee and have even bought coffee in bulk and ground them myself. The results are the same. Rotten coffee.

What is wrong with a woman who can bake a Danish torte and prepare baked Alaska but can't make a good cup of coffee?— HATE MYSELF.

DEAR SELF: The simplest things are the ones that can drive a person nuts. I know how you feel. I can't make Jello.

I don't know what you are doing wrong, but perhaps some of the great coffee makers in my reading audience will come up with some homey hints. How about it, girls? If there's a coffee secret out there, please spill it.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What I have to say will apply to thousands of married children, not just our own. I hope I can express myself well enough so you will print my letter.

A few weeks before Christmas, our anniversary, Mother's Day, Father's Day, and so on, the phone calls start — first from the daug'ters, then the daughters-in-law. They all ask, "What can we buy you?"

Of course I can't tell them what we really want is not for sale. An invitation to a family meal with everyday chatter would be more delicious than a seven-course banquet in the finest restaurant.

An offer to drive us to town once in a while so we wouldn't have to fight the heavy traffic and park in a lot and feed meters would be pure heaven.

Even a 10-minute phone call that is not a request to babysit, but a call just to visit, would be a rare treat.

What a joy it would be if our children would ask us to join them at the theatre one night, or the symphony, or a movie — just knowing they thought of us would be a lift.

I guess what I'm trying to say is thoughtfulness and consideration are the best gifts of all. — MARRIED 40 YEARS.

DEAR MARRIED: Thanks for your letter. And to the married kids in the reading audience I say, "If the shoe fits — wear it."

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am to love with a married man. It all started innocently. When he told me he loved me, I knew I loved him, too. The third time we went out of town together he admitted he was married, so you see he is honest.

His marriage was a shotgun type. He never loved his wife and they have been living like brother and sister for two years. He decided to get a divorce a year before I came along. I want to marry this man but I don't want people to think I broke up his marriage. How can I protect my reputation? — MISS D.

DEAR D.: If the marriage is dead and you don't want to be accused of killing it, don't hang around the corpse. Tell him when he's a free man to call you up. And don't hold your breath waiting for the phone to ring, Baby.

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Guidance in Schools Topic at Study Guild

The June meeting of the Women's Study Guild took the form of a potluck supper held at the home of Mrs. R. K. Jeffrey on Monday evening. The business meeting which followed supper was the annual meeting and election of officers. Each convener presented a report of the year's activities, the president, Mrs. R. Settle, gave the report of the nominating committee.

Elected to office for the 1968-1969 season were: president, Mrs. J. Cochrane; vice-president, Mrs. K. Delley; secretary, Mrs. L. H. Fenton; treasurer, Mrs. O. B. Ragsdale. Mrs. Settle thanked the executive of the past year for their enthusiastic co-operation, and extended to the new executive congratulations and best wishes for the coming season.

Mrs. R. C. Ellis took the worship service with the theme of youth. Adults today need to look back and their hearts to young people who are being educated so widely and in ways which differ so much from even a few years ago.

Mrs. L. F. Reid introduced the guest speaker of the evening, Mrs. W. Grant, guidance director of Quinte Secondary School, who spoke on the topic "What Will the Future Be?" Mrs. Grant touched on the latest scientific developments ranging from detergent foams to keep the seaway open in winter, language pills which aid learning time to a day, to new approaches to education which will end failure.

She gave members a fascinating glimpse into the future of education, which promises individual timetables, computer planned, co-organization of teaching methods, and of the buildings themselves, the elimination of the role of the teacher from authoritarian to counselling, the concept of schools with mobile interior carpeting, and specially designed desks; resource centres featuring computer with vastly expanded collections of books, technological aids, audio-visual devices, and study cubicles equipped with tapes, earphones, etc. — and these areas were pictured not only as the nerve centre of the entire school operation but perhaps of the community.

The expansion of existing post-secondary institutions and the launching of new ones in the future will be the prime reason for rising educational costs — and will afford more opportunity for up-grading in adult education.

The role of the guidance departments in schools as a part of the total school complex is vital, and increased personnel services will be required as changes are implemented in methodology, curricula and environment. A wealth of information, covering the total spectrum of interests is currently available to students at guidance offices. Counsellors listen, reflect, and suggest, but rarely make decisions for students, who are encouraged to do their own deciding once they have had realistic and positive answers to their questions. Study procedures, profitable use of leisure time, how to get and keep jobs, mechanical or clerical aptitudes, interest and learning capacity tests — all this and more through the school years from Grade XII students to the point where they can be really helped on their specific and weaknesses.

An effective guidance program, the speaker indicated, is imperative in schools today, and the services will be tripled in the not too distant future if the needs of students are to be met. Parents, teachers, members of the community at large, as a team working in the interests of young people, need to be sure that they are alert to the challenge of change.

Mrs. C. M. Roulet thanked Mrs. Grant on behalf of the Guild for her most interesting talk, and those followed a lively question and discussion period on that interesting topic.

Study Guild meetings will be resumed on the third Monday of September.

Local Lodges Host Youth Pilgrimage

Bethesville Lodge No. 81, Quinte Rebekah Lodge No. 133, Moira Encampment No. 84 and Mohawk Junior Lodge No. 5 were hosts to United pilgrimage of youth, the 26th annual tour consisting of 35 youth delegates from Ohio and Michigan under the capable leadership of Sister Flora Edgington from Springfield, Ohio, and Bro. Charles R. Carter, Past Grand Warden of Ohio State, director of bus tour No. 13.

The delegates were met at Sun Valley Motor Hotel and transferred by car to Odd Fellows' Temple, 37165 Front Street, where all enjoyed a strawberry social ice cream social at which they adjourned to the lower hall where everyone joined in a friendly get-to-gether and sing-song.

Front here the tour continues to Ottawa, Montreal, New York, United Nations for a week, thence by Washington and Gettysburg and ending at Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Points for Parents

By MARY BEYSON



Mother: "I worry all the time when you are out on your bikes. Are you sure you always ride carefully?"

Mother: "We've discussed all the bicycle rules and you know you must follow them. Have a good time on your outing."

If you permit an activity, don't dim the pleasure by reminding everyone how much you worry. Have definite safety rules and be sure they are understood by the young bike riders.

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Aussie Weds Woman Hostage While Armed Police Watch

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Wally Mellish and the young woman he held hostage for 31 hours in a Sydney suburban house were married here today.

The ceremony was performed inside the house in Glenfield by an Anglican priest, Rev. Clyde Paton. The two witnesses were the New South Wales commissioner of police, Norman T. Allen, and Detective Supt. D. Ferguson.

Mellish, 28, had allowed the Greek man into the house earlier in the day.

Arrangements for the marriage had been made at short notice by Allan who feared for the life of the young woman, Beryl Maddie, 20, ex Mellish was known to be armed. Her 10-weeks-old baby, Lesley, was held hostage with her.

After the ceremony the two police officers and the clergyman left the house.

Mellish, his new bride and her baby remain d there while outside a 40-strong cordon of police stood by armed with teargas and rifles.

All roads leading into the area were blocked and all press and television camera men barred from the area.

The drama began early Tuesday when Mellish held the girl in the house. He was believed to be armed with a shotgun, a .303 rifle and a .32 rifle.

When police surrounded the house he challenged them to use their tear gas. "If you do, I'll come out shooting," he said.

Neighbors said the house had been unoccupied for months but the telephone was still connected and police used it to call Mellish 20 times Tuesday. Police said each time he threatened to kill the girl and baby, then shoot himself.

Six shots were fired from or within the house Tuesday.

Tuesday night, the minister and Mellish's 13-year-old sister went into the house to talk to Mellish. It was then, according to reports that Mellish suggested to them he marry his hostage.

Heart Nourished 24 Hours Before Transplant

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The condition of the world's 34th human heart transplant patient was listed as satisfactory today as doctors watched for change in his new heart, which was artificially nourished for 24 hours while a recipient was sought.

George Henry DeBord, who received the heart in a two-hour operation Tuesday at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital, was conscious and alert today and his vital signs were stable, a hospital spokesman said. DeBord remained on a respirator.

"His doctors at this stage are hopeful," the spokesman said.

"But of course it's still touch and go."

DeBord, 48, a contractor from Heloise, Tex., near San Antonio, was the fifth person to receive a human heart at St. Luke's. He received the heart of Maxie Elwood Anderson, 20, of Lufkin, Tex.

Anderson, the oldest donor in any of the heart transplants at St. Luke's, was transferred to the hospital Monday suffering from a brain hemorrhage.

Doctors said Anderson's brain waves were flat for 24 hours and the doctors kept the heart and lungs attached to a respirator while they searched for a recipient.

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NEW YORK (AP) — "Bird-watching" in South Vietnam, a retiring U.S. Marine Corps combat officer says, centres on Gen. William C. Westmoreland's "Audubon Society," the system devised to handle the deluge of visitors to the war.

Not only are there hawks and doves, he writes, but vultures, parrots, woodpeckers, magpies, dodos, humming birds and peacocks.

The game is described in The Retreat, a book published this week by W. W Norton and Co., Inc. The book is written by Lt.-Col. William R. Corson, 42, who retired Sunday after 25 years in the corps.

Westmoreland takes over today as chief of staff of the army. He arrived in Washington Tuesday from Vietnam where he was commander of U.S. forces for four years. His Vietnam successor is Gen. Creighton W. Abrams.

Corson, a combat veteran of the Second World War, Korea and Vietnam, offers a broad condemnation of military and civilian leadership in Vietnam, both United States and South Vietnamese.

In describing the "bird-watching" of VIPs, Corson outlines the treatment on arrival at "Westy's aviary":

The "birds" arrive by Jet at Tan Son Nhut Airport on the outskirts of Saigon.

"Without seeing their plumage aboard the jet, one can tell what kind of birds they are by the 'handlers' who are present to meet them. It the handler entourage includes Gen. Westmoreland, certain conclusions may be drawn about what species are on board and their size, age and plumage.

"Because many of the birds are smart and tough and could possibly see through the fancy footwork, the briefing takes place on the first night.

"The birds' briefers are as carefully chosen as a Ziefeld Girl. They must simultaneously project sincerity, assurance, resoluteness, moral fervor, optimism and confidence. Nothing produced on Madison Avenue comes close to this performance."

"Most of the nonsense and lack of understanding about Vietnam is a result of our officials lying to one another," Corson writes.

The vultures:

"The defence scientists . . . who advocate things like the DMZ barrier, defoliated forests . . . 'improved napalm' . . . The high priest of the vultures is a Texas crony of President Johnson's, Dr. John S. Foster Jr., director of defence research and engineering. . . ."

The parrots:

"The hardware-producing Industrialists of American Industry and their alter-ego researchers. It is interesting to observe the faces of the parrots as they are told about the destruction of jeeps, aircraft, tanks and the rapid turnover of supplies: most of them are discreet enough to close their eyes when the figures are announced.

"The licentious relationship of the vultures with the industry-academic 'think-tank' crowd is beyond comprehension."

The magpies:

The managers of the assistant secretary's office created by former defence secretary Robert S. McNamara to promote efficiency and cost effectiveness. The magpie's world is made up neat, orderly flow charts, pos ture statements and action papers.

"The woodpeckers:

The behavioral scientists, operations researchers, anthropologists and so forth. Their expenses are paid by the vultures and magpies. The woodpeckers have vainly poked and probed persons they thought represented the South Vietnamese people without producing anything of value.

The dodo:

A member of Congress. There are too many dodos who see in Vietnam an opportunity to promote an otherwise lackluster legislative record.

Hummingbirds:

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Playgrounds Ready

Belleville Swings Like A City Should

By HARRY MULHALL
(Staff Reporter)

The swinging time starts soon for Belleville youngsters.

Also the sliding time, running-and-jumping time; the time for crafts and community singing.

And, maybe just as important, it's the happy time for mothers already straining under the first week of school vacation.

Right now they're getting ready to open city playgrounds for another year.

By this time next week, up to 1,500 youngsters will be away from home daily on broaker's hours.

Monday to Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. they will throng the 21 playgrounds and two wading pools operated by the city's recreation commission for their enjoyment — and the relief of harried housewives.

At the moment, the commission is staging a dress-rehearsal at Zead Hill playground to set the pattern of programs for the new season.

One week has been lopped off the usual two-month playground schedule to give the commission's 28 supervisor's an extended training course in their duties.

To give it a touch of realism, neighborhood youngsters are being encouraged to participate as the supervisors learn the organizational details behind daily play sessions.

The practice sessions include sports, arts and crafts and periods of just plain relaxation — like storytelling, community singing.

Programs being offered also are being extended this year.

At the Alemite playground in the Pine Street area, a play area has been set aside for the youngest moppets.

Labelled a tot lot, it contains the latest ideas in playground equipment — a contrast with the swings-and-slides installations that have been regulation for years on other city recreation areas.

Recreation officials hope its specific designation may result in more specialized attention for younger children. If the idea catches this year, it may spread to other play centres.

For older groups, there's also a new tennis facility in the offing. School authorities and the commission have co-operated to turn the Moira Secondary School parking lot — vacant during summer vacation — into a tennis court.

This gives the commission three sites for the sport — the others are at Zwick's and on St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church — and free tennis instruction again is planned this year with registration July 10.

As for the playgrounds, enrolment opens Friday morning at each centre.

Zero hour for the moppets' invasion from the home front is 9 a.m. Monday.



A Pipe for Play!

He's only five and his first name is Daryl and that's all he had to say. He was too busy at the Alemite playground today getting a preview of new-style equipment on the city's first recreation tot-lot. Converted into a giant sandbox, the site includes slides, puzzle climbs — and tunnel-like pipes for crawling through.

Picton, Township Fire Plan Delayed

DAVID LEES
Staff Reporter

PICTON (Staff) — Yet another question has come up to interfere with a proposed fire protection agreement between Picton and the Township of Sophiasburg. A final decision has been put off until the next council meeting, to be held in August.

At a regular council meeting here last night, councillor Donald Thompson questioned the validity of insurance coverage on Picton firefighting equipment and personnel, while it was beyond town limits.

He pointed out that to combat grassfires in the township the fire department might have to race 25 miles or more to the scene of the fire, at high speeds, over often unfamiliar roads.

No one seemed to be sure whether the equipment would still be covered by insurance, or the crews by compensation beyond town limits, while they were travelling to and from fires.

Mr. Thompson also questioned what protection would be available to Picton while the town's equipment was in the township.

Fire Chief Duane Pouhay pointed out that one truck would always be in Picton, and that under mutual aid agreements, fire crews from Camp Picton, Bloomfield, Wellington, Napanee and Trenton could be called upon.

Mr. Thompson also raised objections, to the decision to send out the newest firetruck, a 1965 model, to combat fires in the township, while leaving the 1936 model in Picton.

The new truck carries 500 gallons of reserve water, and can pump water at a rate of 625 gallons per minute. The 1936 model can carry 340 gallons and can pump water at a rate of 420 gallons per minute.

Chief Pouhay said that additional equipment would be required in the form of a portable pump costing $300.

Under the agreement, Sophiasburg would pay the town $800 in stand-by fees, plus $75 per hour, for actual firefighting time spent in that township.

The proposal was first made by the township several months ago. At a meeting last month between Sophiasburg representatives and the Picton fire committee, Sophiasburg objected to a clause stating that the township be held responsible for all damages to equipment incurred during actual fire fighting.

The matter has apparently been settled.



The Gleaming Spire

The former United Church in Ameliasburg with its distinctive tower has been turned into a township museum. It stands out against the village's skyline and can be seen for miles from various approaches.



Playgrounds Can Be Fun!

City playgrounds will spot plenty of hard work in coming weeks for the young men and women acting as recreation supervisors. However, they enjoy their work too — as in this practice session for playground leaders at East Hill site yesterday. Play areas open next week. Right now, leaders are finishing training.

Letters, We Get Letters....and the Children Write Them

BARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

"Dear Friends. We would like to thank-you for letting us visit your building."

This is the genoral introduction to thank-you letters received by The Intelligencer shortly after one of its tours throughout the newspaper's building.

Correspondence received from a Belleville Grade 4 class epitomizes the reactions of students whose gratitude far exceeds grammatical experience.

"I liked going in the Intelligencer because my teacher was nice. My mother is very nice and so were you nice."

The lady was my guide. She was nice to us."

Many of the pupils mentioned the highlights of the tour that gave them personal satisfaction, enjoyment and knowledge.

"I have enjoyed many papers but I'm sure your paper was most interesting. You must have many reporters. When I'm big enough I would like to be a reporter."

"I really did not know that one lady could read paper with holes in it." The student was referring to the punched paper tape used in automatic linecasting machines.

The same student ended her letter by saying, "Their were very many book ful of news. The rollars did a fine job. It was a terrible noise."

Another pupil closed her contribution with, "my guide taught me many new thinks. My family get the Intellinecer."

"I learnt a lot about the newspare how it was made," said another, "we are making a school newspaper. I am doing on sports. I read the Intellgencer every night. I learn a lot of things."

One student was pleased with a tour souvenir. "We all just about got a yellow piece of paper with dots on it it looks funny."

The press room of the Intellicencer is what usually causes the stir among the younger students.

"The best part I liked in building was press room."

"I liked the big paper rolls and it is amaizing how fast a paper is made."

"I liked the real noise room too. I think it was called the press room."

The morgue also received acclaim from the pupils. "I like the room were all the news was put into papers into book."

The direct method of appreciation, from the students leaves no doubt of the true feelings of gratitude.

"I would like mention that the building is very nice. I wish th tell you thank you."

"You showed us things that we didn't ever hear of before. We all hope to come again because we had a lovely time. Thank you for letting us come and for you to take time off to show us around."

"It was noisie but fun."

One student even went so far as to thank the Intelligencer for the fine tour he missed. "I was sick and was not able to go. But I know that if I did go I would enjoy it."

And finally, "well, I will be saying good-bye for now."

The Intelligencer Sports



A LACROSSE DEBUT took the sportlight in the city last night as Belleville downed Picton 2-0 in the newly-formed Quinte League's first game. Above, Belleville's Steve Buckles is foiled in his scoring attempt by Picton goalie Jim Hicks, while below, another Belleville player slithers his way between a pair of Picton defenders.



Minor League Peewee Results

Action in the Minor Softball PeeWee division Tuesday night saw Western Tire roll over Cozy Grill 23-2, the Squirts drown Booth TV 19-7, the Giants step on the ANAF Vets 18-11, Woodland Cleaners wipe off the Senators 7-5, and Barrette Furniture finish the Athletics 23-13.

Tour Resumes

Canadian Pros Ready for Millar Play

GEORGETOWN, Ont. (CP) — The $100,000 Canadian professional golf tour resumes this weekend with the Millar championship—third event on the schedule—set to here Thursday through Saturday.

An 18-hole pro-am tournament starts today, with the professionals shooting for a share of the $4,000 prize money.

The tournament proper, a 54-hole medal-play affair, carries prize money of $6,000. A total of 138 Canadian professionals have entered.

The tour is actually a nine-tournament event, with the 12 Canadian professionals qualifying for berths in the 10th championship—the Canadian pro tour championship at Woodbridge, Ont., Sept. 13-15.

Canadian winners of the nine previous tournaments qualify automatically for a berth in the $25,000 championship, while the other places will be filled by Canadian professionals who accumulate total points awarded to their standings in the nine previous events.

Amateur Gary Cowan of Kitchener, Ont., won the first event—the Canadian Open in June—and Dick Charmody of the U.S. won the Quebec Open last weekend. Amateurs and foreign players are not eligible for the Millar.

Moe Norman of Gifford, Ont., is the top Canadian professional after the first two tournaments, with $3,000 and 37 points. Alvie Thompson of Toronto is runner-up with $2,795 and 35 points and Jerry Magee of Toronto is third with $1,700 and 19 points.

Magee missed the Quebec Open, after tying Thompson for top money in the Ontario Open, but returns to the four here this weekend.

The other professionals among the top 12 after the first two events (money won in brackets) are:

Dave Clayton, Toronto, 17 points ($1,333); John Henrick, Montreal, 16 ($900); Bob Breen, Woodbridge, Ont., 15 ($390); Al Balding, Toronto 14.5 ($675); Bill Wakeham, Vancouver, 14.5 ($375); Bob Cox Jr., Vancouver, 13.5 points ($725); Vaughan Trapp, Victoria, 13.5 ($725); Leon DeCaire, Toronto, 13.25 ($521.25); Adrien Dedre, Montreal, 13.5 ($375).

The next stop on the tour is the $6,000 Manitoba Open in Winnipeg July 11-13.

Commercial No-Hitter

Sheridan Avoids Stinson Bats

For the Commercial League's cellar - dwelling Brants entry to beat anyone is an upset. To down a second-place team is even more of a surprise. And to do it with a no-hitter — well, that's just too much to ask!

But Stinson's Construction forgot to tell Mark Sheridan this, and the lanky Brant hurler set the ballclubs down 2-0 without a hit in the second game of a double - header at the Alemite last night.

In the first tilt, City Hotel had done some upsetting of their own, edging league leading Belvedere 3-2 to grab sole possession of third spot in the standings.

But it was Sheridan's night. He got off to a poor start walking leadoff Stinson's batter Rick Locks, but things never got any worse than that.

In hurling Brants to their second win in 11 league games, Sheridan struck out only three batters, while issuing free passes to five Stinson batters.

But his mates' usually spotty field play was nowhere to be seen last night, with the exception of a lone third - inning error. The closest thing to a hit mustered by the Stinson's batting order was shortstop Kenny Genereaux's fourth - inning bunt, which got him on first, but which was scored as a fielder's choice.

Third - sacker Steve Ling led the winners at the plate, stroking a lead - off double to left in the sixth inning, and scoring on a error by the left fielder.

Second - baseman Barry Ryckman had singled home the first Brant tally in the fifth after Herb Scrimshaw drew a walk. Catcher Ted Drumm and pitcher Sheridan hit the other Brant safeties.

Doug Reid took the loss for Stinsons, despite allowing only four hits, while walking four, and fanning eight Brant batters.

CITY HOTEL 3 BELVEDERE 2

While Stinson's were having their second-place record reduced to 7-4, City Hotel edged closer to second, winning their second game against four losses at the expense of the first-place Belvedere Hotelmen.

Jerry Genereaux took the 3-2 verdict, by virtue of a five-hitter in which he struck out two and walked one.

Meanwhile, Belvedere hurlers Wayne McConnell and Doug Ellis allowed four City safeties, while walking four batsmen.

McConnell, who had been



MARK SHERIDAN

gaining a league reputation as a fast-throwing strikeout artist, was off form last night, being charged with the three City runs on two hits and three walks.

He failed to fan a batter in his two and one-third innings he pitched. Ellis went the rest of the way, allowing two City hits and walking one, while striking out five.

City put McConnell in trouble in the bottom of the third, when they manufactured their three-run total on three free passes, singles by first-sacker Doug Murray and Jack Hughes, and a sacrifice fly by Doug Hall.

Reliever Doug Ellis got Belvedere out of the inning by fanning "Pug" Keller with three City runners on.

Belvedere staged a two-run rally in the top of the sixth.

Outfielder Don Smith singled, catcher Cliff Hyneman doubled, and Lyle Wannamaker walked to load the bases with one out.

Smith scored on a fielder's choice, then Bob Lloyd stroked a two-out single to bring home Hyneman.

Wannamaker tried to tie the game but was nailed by left fielder Jack Hughes' perfect peg to "Shiner" Murray at the plate.

Ameliasburg Tops Picton Peewees

Steve Doxtator and Gary Adams pitched their Ameliasburg PeeWee Minor Softball team to a 23-5 win over Picton in the Picton and District Minor Softball Association Tuesday night.

The two winners gave up five runs on four hits and two walks while fanning four.

L. Sharp, Picton hurler, gave up the 22 runs on 19 hits and three walks while striking out three.

Doxtator and Adams collected three hits apiece to lead the winners. Wayne Giles collected a home- and a single.

Monroe collected two Picton singles and Graham and Sharp hit one apiece.

All-Stars Drop Opener

The Barrage Juvenile Girls All-Star team, chosen from the Girls' Junior Softball League, lost their opening game of the season Tuesday night as they fell to the Middleton Park All-Star team from Trenton 16-15.

Coahc Bob Cook emphasized that both teams were strong at the plate, "but there were no long balls hit. It was a tight infield game with both teams scoring on their singles."

Cook praised the performance of Beth Palmer of the Barrage team. "She scored every time she got on base," he said, "She's the top base runner we have and kept Trenton busy whenever she was on."

Sharon Loomis and Susan Boulter pitched for Barrage while the win went to Donna Shields, Candy Ives, and Donna MacPherson.

The Barrage All-Stars will play Toronto Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Alemite in the first game of a double header. The second game will feature the Women' Softball All-Stars vs. Morrisburg.

1st Loss for Ellis

Midgets Fall to Oshawa

Ellis Midget EOBA Minor All-Star team took its first defeat of the season Tuesday night at the hands of Oshawa, 10-2.

The locals went down in front of Oshawa pitcher Grove Bennett who allowed them two runs on three hits and three walks while fanning nine.

Belleville's midgets took the loss behind pitchers Midge McTaggart and Wayne Farrell who allowed the ten runs on eight hits while walking six and striking out 14.

Wayne Tutin led Oshawa at the plate with three singles, Paul Bishop with two safeties, and Bill Taylor, Bennett, and Allan Taylor had a single apiece.

McTaggart led the plate power of Ellis with a double and a single while Terry McAgher hit a single.

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by Maurice Switzer Sports Editor



The scoreboard at Monday's gala "Pro-Day" tourney at the Quinte Golf Club would soothe the hearts of every hacker within distance of one of Moe Norman's drives.

It takes a lot of coaxing to get the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association to point members of their tour in any direction. It takes a guaranteed purse, of course, and some assurance from the directors of a prospective tourney site that their facilities are up to the standards to which golfing professionals have become accustomed.

Oh yes, it has to provide "a good test of golf" too.

Well, the Quinte Club's apparently harmless flat fairways tested some pretty good golfers to the point of frustration during the course of Monday's 18-hole play.

Sure, some of the lush fairways were rain-soaked, but the C.P.G.A. officials handling the tourney pampered the pros with a prefered-lie provision which, we might add, was generously applied.

And yes, it was windy day, but should man who make their living playing golf expect to ply their trade in a total vacuum?

Let's face it, pros, some of you just might have underestimated Quinte's I'll ole 6,800 yards.

After all, winner Lyle Crawford could negotiate his way around the par-71 layout in one-under style, and he's not even one of the select group of Canadians admitted to the suspicious ranks of U.S.G.A. circuit players.

On the other hand, Toronto's Alvie Thompson is.

He came in with an 82 here Monday.

In fact, one out of every three of the 60-plus entries found themselves unable to break 80 on Lady Quinte.

Not to mention the fellows who shot rounds of 90 and 94.

The course appears to be one that definitely caters to long-hitters. After missing a drive on at least five of the par-fours, most golfers would probably find themselves using another wood to reach the green.

And nobody, not even the pros, can say that Quinte's four 3... yard-plus par-three are "birdie holes."

Monday's results should be encouraging to the bewildered local duffers who have wondered why they can't break 100 — let alone 90 — on their home course.

Just so long as they don't let it go to their heads.

Was Anybody There?

Lacrosse Locals Win Opener

JERRY HOFF
Staff Reporter

To say no one was crowded in the audience for the opening game of the Quinte Lacrosse League Tuesday night at the Arena would be putting it mildly.

Despite free admission, no more than 20 people wandered in and out of the arena during the game if there were that many.

Not that those who didn't show up missed anything spectacular. The Belleville team downed their Picton competition 2-0 in a 20-minute game.

The game was called after the first period because Picton only floored a team of seven men. And in lacrosse that makes for exhausted action before long.

Then Belleville loaned the opposition a few of their 17 players and the contest turned into an exhibition game for the last 30 minutes.

One thing was evident in the 20-minute performance — Belleville is going to have a good minor lacrosse team, outplaying Picton by a wide margin.

Hot - shot for the locals was A. Partington who sparked the Belleville offensive attack and was a mainstay going the other way too.

Partington — possibly the only bearded lacrosse player in the province — collected the first goal of the game with an assist by Chris Buckles. D. Layne capped the second tally in the official competition with an assist by Partington.

Weekend Meet

New City Track Club Sees Plenty of Red In Opening Summer Competition at Almonte

The fledling Belleville Track Club brought home 16 red ribbons from Almonte Dominion Day Track and Field Meet competition in the club's first outing.

The local athletes picked up their 16 wins while breaking 11 meet records. The club also had 14 seconds, 17 thirds, and 15 fourths.

As a team, the locals were second in the competition. The meet champions were the Uplands Harriers who collected 190 points to the 155 accumulated by Belleville.

"The Harriers picked up 60 points in the Intermediate and Senior Women's divisions by just having people entered," Belleville coach Gord Silkin said. "They were automatically awarded first place points because there were no other entries."

The top Belleville winner was Marie Brain who took the Individual Midget Champion honors.

Murray Dales, Frank Johnston, and Dave Mercer were runner-up to the individual championship in the men's Midget, Junior and Intermediate classes, respectively.

Miss Brain collected her championship for three firsts in the Midget Ladies circuit. She won the 50 (:06.6), 100 (:12.4), and 220 (:28.5) dashes, and set new records in all three.

Dawn Yateman took two firsts in the same class. She won the standing broad jump (7 ft., ten and three-quarter inches), and the high jump (four feet, five inches) for new city records.

Dales set a new record in the Midget Men's 220 at :27.8. He was second in the 100 and the long jump.

Johnston set two new records in the Junior Men's competition. He did the 220 in :24.1 for a red ribbon and a new mark and then did the 440 in :57.1 for his second red one and his second record. Dave Simonds set the 880 in the same classification, setting a new record of 2:14.3. He also finished third in the mile.

In the Intermediate Men's class, Maracle set a new record in the long jump with 19 feet, ten inches. He was second in the triple jump and third in the high jump. Paul Hayes went five feet six inches for the red ribbon in the high jump and a new record. Steve Buckles topped the field in the 220 and finished second in the 100 and fourth in the long jump.

Tim Howard set a new mark in the 880 in the Intermediate Men's record at 2:09.2 for a first, then was second in the mile.

In the Senior Men's competition, the track club's mile and half-mile relay teams captured firsts. The mile foursome is Bob Pinke, Bob Powell, Tim Howard, and Frank Johnston. Pinke also took first in the 440 class with a time of :53.6.

The 880 relay team is composed of Steve Buckles, Tom Wills, Gerald McConnell and Jim Sled.

Next practice for the city track group is a Moira Secondary School's track Thursday at 7 p.m. Coach Smith extends a special invitation to all those interested in competing in the senior men's events and intermediate and senior women's classes.

Optional practices for the team members are every Tuesday and Thursday at the same time and place as above.

GIRLS' AND WOMEN'S SOFTBALL DOUBLEHEADER

SUNDAY, JULY 7th

ALEMITE FIELD
FIRST GAME — 2.00 P.M.
BELLEVILLE GIRLS' TEAM
vs.
QUEENSDALE SHAMROCKS (Toronto)
SECOND GAME — 4.00 P.M.
BELLEVILLE WOMEN'S TEAM
vs.
MORRISBURG

Senior Baseball TONIGHT 8 P.M.

BELLEVILLE FAIRGROUNDS
BOWMANVILLE
vs.
JOYCE REALTY
Admission: Adults 50c. Children under 12 Free

Marichal Seeks Magic "30" Plateau

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Juan Marichal apparently has nothing to fear from the rest of the National League in his quest for a 30-game season. It's his fabrics he has to worry about.

Marichal, whose greatness has been hampered lately by a series of injuries, breezed to his 19th victory against three defeats Tuesday night as Philadelphia five-hitter as San Francisco Giants defeated Atlanta Braves 5-1.

The triumph gave Marichal a victory week every team in the league, made him the winningest pitcher in the majors and placed him at the halfway mark in his effort to become the first 30-game winner since Dizzy Dean in 1934.

In other games, St. Louis Cardinals defeated Los Angeles Dodgers 5-3, Houston Astros blanked Cincinnati Reds 3-0, Pittsburgh Pirates edged New York Mets 2-1 and Chicago Cubs defeated Philadelphia Phillies 5-3.

For Marichal, a four-time 20-game winner, this is the earliest he has ever won his 19th. Previously, the earliest he reached this point was July 25, 1966.

But in that season, as in all but one—1965—the 28-year-old right-hander has been pitching time because of injuries.

In 1968, Marichal failed to win from July 24 to Aug. 30. During that time he had a car door slam on his right hand and he sprained his left ankle during running exercises.

Last year the Dominican native had 14 victories when, on Aug. 4, he pulled a hamstring muscle while running in the outfield. He pitched only once the rest of the season.

He missed most of the last month of both 1961 and 1962 with foot injuries, and in 1964 he missed a number of starts because of a back ailment.

In 1965, he was suspended for 11 days for hitting Dodger catcher John Roseboro with a bat.

The victory over the Braves Tuesday was his first against them since Sept. 26, 1965. While Mays provided most of the support, rapping three straight hits.

Mike Shannon's run-scoring single in the eighth inning snapped a 3-3 tie and spoiled the Cardinals' road debut in Los Angeles.

Denny Lemaster limited Cincinnati to four hits in bringing his record to 8-1 for Houston.

Pittsburgh edged New York on Bud Harrelson's two-out error in the ninth inning. Dock Clendenon scored from third when Harrelson lost Manny Mota's grounder.

Pitcher Ferguson Jenkins of Chatham, Ont., doubled in two runs in the eighth inning, then survived a ninth-inning rally by Philadelphia.

Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Harrelson, Bos	219	37	69	.315
Monday, Oak	196	34	59	.301
Yastrzemski, Bos	244	42	73	.299

RBIs—Kaline, Det, 52; F. Howard and Yaz, Oliva 39.

Runs—F. Howard 35; W. Horton 28.

Pitching—John, Chicago, 7-0, 1.000; McLain, Detroit, 14-2, .875.

Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleveland, 154; Tiant, Cleveland, 130.

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
M. Alou, Pit	213	31	76	.353
Rose, Cin	218	33	76	.349
Staub, Hous	209	27	69	.331

RBIs—Rose 39; Flood 29.

Runs—McCovey 30; H. Aaron, Atlanta, 25; Hart, San Francisco, 25.

Pitching—Marichal, San Francisco, 12-3, .800; Koosman, New York, 11-4, .733.

Surprise! - Mays Named All - Star

CINCINNATI (AP) — Willie Mays was named to the all-star team for the 19th consecutive year today as National League manager Red Schoendienst completed his squad for the July 9 game.

Mays, the colorful San Francisco Giants' centre fielder, will be making his 19th appearance in the summer classic, which will be played this year in the Houston Astrodome against the American League All-Stars.

From 1938 through 1961 when two games were played each year, Mays appeared in all eight.

Schoendienst, manager of the defending champion St. Louis Cardinals, went along with the player balloting in adding nine more players.

He chose all eight runner-up in each position and selected rookie catcher John Bench of Cincinnati Reds, who finished third behind starter Jerry Grote of New York Mets and Tom Haller of Los Angeles Dodgers.

Others picked besides Mays, Grote, Bench and Haller on the 25-man squad were:

First baseman Rusty Staub of Houston Astros, a .311 hitter with 43 runs batted in and four home runs; second baseman Julian Javier, St. Louis, .256; shortstop Gene Alley, Pittsburgh Pirates, .220; third baseman Tony Perez, Cincinnati, .253, 45 RBI and eight homers.

Also outfielders Matty Alou, Pittsburgh, the league leading hitter with a .353 mark, and brother Felipe Alou, Atlanta Braves.

Baseball Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	50	27	.649	—
Cleveland	45	27	.625	3½
Baltimore	38	25	.521	10
Minnesota	39	26	.520	10
Oakland	38	28	.500	11½
California	37	30	.467	13½
Boston	36	28	.486	13½
New York	33	40	.452	15
Chicago	32	40	.444	15½
Washington	28	44	.389	19½

Today's Probable Pitchers
California (Murphy 5-5) at Detroit (Wilson 5-5) N
Minnesota (Merritt 5-7) at Cleveland (Tiant 12-5) N
New York (Stottlemyre 5-4) at Washington (R. Howard 6-3) N
Chicago (Fisher 5-4) at Baltimore (Phoebus 6-6) N
Oakland (Nash 6-6) at Boston (Culp 4-4) N

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	46	30	.605	—
Atlanta	40	27	.597	1½
San Francisco	41	28	.319	1½
Pittsburgh	37	28	.507	4½
Cincinnati	38	32	.500	5
Los Angeles	40	40	.500	5
New York	36	39	.480	10½
Philadelphia	34	37	.479	10½
Chicago	34	42	.447	13
Houston	33	44	.429	14½

Today's Probable Pitchers
Philadelphia (L. Jackson 6-6) at Chicago (Holtzman 5-4)
Pittsburgh (Blass 5-3) at New York (Ryan 6-6)
Atlanta (Pappas 4-5) at San Francisco (Perry 7-4)
Cincinnati (Cloninger 1-6) at Houston (Dierker 3-10) N
St. Louis (Briles 9-6) at Los Angeles (Kekich 1-1) N

Sport Briefs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Negro newspaper man said Tuesday all black athletes who qualify will participate for the United States in the Mexico City Olympics — but will show their discontent by slamming the victory stand and possibly the opening ceremonies parade. The newspaper, Sport Today, said the decision was made at the national Olympic trials at Los Angeles, which he attended. The reporter, who requester anonymity, said: "I couldn't name one black athlete who will not go to the Olympics if he qualifies "But they decided there are other ways to demonstrate their disgust with their situation."

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MOSCOW (AP) — European diving champion Mikhail Sydnev and Olympic champion weightlifter Aleksei Vakhonin, have been kicked off the national team for "violation of moral and ethical principles," a Soviet newspaper said Tuesday. Sydnev's roster came nine days after he was accused in the press of repeated drunkenness at competitions. Vakhonin, who came third in last month's European and World weightlifting championship, has been criticized in the press for failing to train enough. He was a gold medalist at the 1964 Tokyo Olympics.

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GLENEAGLES, Scotland (CP-AP) — Brian J. Robson of Nairobi, Kenya, shot a 74 Tuesday to lead the first qualifying round for the international senior's amateur golf championship. Kenneth Langdon of Georgetown, Ont., and A. Griffith Hill of Toronto both shot 81s.

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MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — All-star second baseman Cesar Tovar was traded Tuesday night by Minnesota Twins manager Cal Ermer after Carew disappeared from the team hotel and showed up just before the game with Cleveland Indians.

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WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — With the Canadian Little League championships due to begin in Windsor in less than six weeks, local baseball officials are pulling out all the stops to raise enough money for the event. Less than half the $8,000 donation required to run the tournament Aug. 13 to 17 has been raised. Teams at the championship will represent the British Columbia, the Prairies, Central Canada and the Maritimes. The winners will compete with entries from 37 countries in a little league World Series at Williamsport, Pa.

Surprise Sporteaser

By JOHN GERMANO



ANDY CAPP



Al Action

League Waits for Slump, But Nobody Told Tigers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A couple of American League managers have predicted recently that Detroit Tigers are due for a siege of misfortune any day now.

But don't hold your breath. The Tigers are giving anything but an indication of a summer slump.

Willie Horton's first-inning single Tuesday night delivered a pair of runs that helped the Tigers to a 5-1 conquest of California Angels—Detroit's seventh win in eight games.

And Detroit's first-place lead was widened to 6½ games over runner-up Cleveland when the Indians were victimized 6-0 by Minnesota Twins.

Boston Red Sox came from behind to nip Oakland Athletics 4-3 in the only other league game. Rain postponed the New York at Washington and Chicago at Baltimore games.

Although the Tigers continue to dominate the race for first, a big logjam is developing for the runner-up spot. Only four games separate the Indians from the seventh-place Red Sox.

Tiger right-hander Earl Wilson picked up his sixth victory in 11 decisions but had to pitch out of trouble constantly.

Horton sent him on to the early lead after Jim Northrup doubled and Norm Cash walked then both advanced on a wild pitch.

Rookie Tom Matchick's first homer accounted for Detroit's other run in the seventh.

California's Jim Fregosi ran his hitting streak to 12 games with a solo homer in the eighth, his seventh of the year.

Minnesota's Jim Kaat blanked the Indians despite giving up seven hits. The Twins put it out of doubt in the fourth when Jack Hernandez doubled in two runs and Cesar Tovar and Jim Holt each singled in one.

Ken Harrelson's two-run double in the eighth rescued Boston after the Athletics had taken a 3-2 lead. Dalton Jones, who scored twice, helped out with two singles and a double.

Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL

TODAY — Dunsmuir-Gosnell, Spencer Creek, Cliff, Simon, 6:30 p.m. (Pt. Chelsea).

THURSDAY — Commercial: Bobwin at Trenton, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Commercial: St. John Motors vs. Cozy, 8 p.m. (Mc-Kinnon); Bobwin at Bobwin, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY — Commercial: St. John Motors vs. Beach Diamond, 7 p.m.; Bobwin vs. Winston, 8 p.m.; Bobwin at Bobwin, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY — Commercial: Pt. Anne Service vs. Cozy, 8 p.m. (McKinnon); Bobwin vs. Trenton, 8 p.m.; Bobwin at Bobwin, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY — Commercial: Bobwin at Trenton, 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Commercial: Post Office, 6:30 p.m. (CHSAA); vs. Bobwin at Bobwin, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY — Dixie Lee vs. Bobwin, 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

TODAY — Commercial: Ms. Moose Lodge vs. Bobwin at Bobwin, 7 p.m.

LADIES SOFTBALL

TODAY — Cozy Senior (W. Hill) Cubs vs. Tuck, (KOH); Bobwin vs. Bobwin at Bobwin, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY — Commercial: Bobwin vs. Bobwin at Bobwin, 7 p.m.

(OR): Senior vs. Pirates, (OV 31); Bobwin vs. Bobwin, (OV 31); Bobwin at Bobwin, (OV 31).

THURSDAY — Commercial: Bobwin vs. Trenton, (KOH); Bobwin at Bobwin, 7 p.m.

SOFTBALL

TODAY — Bandsey, Hampton at Bobwin, 7 p.m. (Pacific).

TONIGHT — R. H. B. Ltd. vs. Bobwin at Lions, 8:30 p.m.

MINOR BASEBALL

TODAY — Bobwin at Bobwin, 7 p.m. (Pacific).

TONIGHT — Bobwin at Bobwin, 7 p.m. (Pacific).

TONIGHT — Bandsey, Hampton at Bobwin, 7 p.m. (Pacific).

TONIGHT — Tyler, Dunsmuir vs. Bobwin, (OV 31); Bobwin at Bobwin, (OV 31); Bobwin at Bobwin, (OV 31).

THURSDAY — Tyler, Dunsmuir vs. Bobwin, (OV 31); Bobwin at Bobwin, (OV 31); Bobwin at Bobwin, (OV 31).

MINOR LACROSSE

THURSDAY — Commercial: Bobwin at Trenton, 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Trenton at Pirates, 8 p.m., Bobwin Arena.

With The Trotters

TORONTO (CP) — Driver Keith Waples, awarded the dash title with 38 wins at a recent meeting in St. Catharines, added to his growing victory list Tuesday night with three winners at Greenwood Raceway.

Waples won the $5,500 B. Creed in the fifth race, Molly's Report in the sixth and Success Fay in the ninth to bring his win total to 92 on the Golden Shoreharness circuit.

The orator of Molly's Report and runner-up Johnnie Laird paid $17.20.

The daily double of Tullican and Barry Johnston returned $34.10.

HAMBURG, N.Y. (CP) — Atabay Rose won the $1,200 featured pace at Buffalo Raceway Tuesday night, becoming the first horse to win five races at the track this season.

The veterinarian of Mary's Pleasure, winner of the first, and Mighty Flynn in the second returned a daily double of $30.30.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitching—Juan Marichal, San Francisco, won his 19th game against three defeats by pitching a five-hitter in the Giants' 5-0 victory over Atlanta Braves.

Batting—Mike Shannon, St. Louis, hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning to break a 3-3 tie and spoil the Cardinals' road debut in Los Angeles.

Batting—Jim Hickman, Chicago, hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning to break a 2-2 tie and help the Cubs defeat Philadelphia Phillies 5-3.

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St. Jean Baptiste Day Shattered Separatists' United Front

MONTREAL (CP) — A virulent St. Jean Baptiste Day holiday June 24 appears to have shattered temporarily the dream of a united front of Quebec separatist elements.

The first open break came three days after the separatist riot that disrupted the annual parade in Montreal, when Rene Levesque announced that his Quebec sovereignty movement had suspended negotiations on political unity with the province's largest separatist party, the Ralliement pour l'independance nationale.

Another crack appeared Tuesday when Gilles Gregoire—leader of the third major separatist group, the Ralliement National —expressed support for Mr. Levesque's action.

Like Mr. Levesque's Mouvement Souveraineté-Association, he said in an interview, the Ralliement National "does not approve of violence or calls to violence."

Mr. Gregoire said he remains convinced of the need for unity among Quebec separatists, but he does not know how or when negotiations can get started again.

There had been tentative arrangements to discuss separatist unification.

The RIN, claiming 12,000 members, is led by Pierre Bourgault, who was among 291 persons arrested near the St. Jean Baptiste parade reviewing stand during a violent clash between separatist sympathizers and police.

The MSA condemnation of violence drew many expressions of support from separatist quarters. The Montreal headquarters of the movement, which is to become a full-fledged political party at a founding convention this fall, said Tuesday it had since signed up nearly 100 new members.

Leaders of members of the movement have expressed the view that Mr. Levesque will attract even more support as Quebecers become convinced that he will not ally himself with violent elements.

In his statement Thursday, Mr. Levesque said that before the June 24 parade "there was direct incitation to employ violence as a means of political action."

Violence could only divide and weaken the movement, and the MSA was completely opposed to it.

Directors of the MSA are to meet Saturday to decide on the movement's future relationship with the RIN. At one point in his Thursday press conference, Mr. Levesque said it is inevitable that the MSA will form a political party without the RIN.

Both the RIN and Mr. Gregoire's Ralliement, which claims 12,000 members, contested the last provincial election in 1966 but neither elected a member.

Mr. Levesque sits in the provincial house as Independent member for Montreal Laurier. A former Quebec welfare and resources minister, prominent in the Quiet Revolution days of the early 1960s, he quit the Liberal party last fall when it rejected his thesis of a sovereign Quebec within a Canadian economic union.

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Stanfield Declines Comments on Criticism by Diefenbaker

OTTAWA (CP) —Conservative Leader Stanfield said Tuesday he expects his party to plan for a policy conference in the aftermath of its election defeat, but he does not anticipate any change in its constitutional stance.

Mr. Stanfield, who returned to the capital from his Halifax home earlier in the day, said he expected the party organization to work toward a policy conference. But he did not think it would take place before the opening of Parliament, expected in September.

The Conservative leader declined comment on criticisms of party policies and personalities made earlier in the day by his predecessor, John Diefenbaker.

On the party's constitutional policy—which Mr. Diefenbaker called a political monstrosity— Mr. Stanfield said he supposed this would be one of a number of areas that would be reviewed.

"But I think our position with regard to the constitution—one Canada with two founding peoples—is well clarified during the course of the campaign.

"I wouldn't anticipate any particular change in that area."

Mr. Diefenbaker had said last year's Progressive Conservatives' Conference — he thought the word thinkers should be deleted — had produced a "political monstrosity," the (deux nations) phrase that caused the party so much trouble in the campaign.

"My French isn't perfect, but I know how to translate two founding peoples and it's not deux nations," he said sarcastically.

Mr. Diefenbaker, who kept reporters chuckling with him for more than half an hour at a press conference about last week's election campaign, critics of policy by the grassroots of the party is long overdue.

Mr. Diefenbaker used the press conference to renew his sniping at an old foe, Dalton Camp, the party's national president, and to criticize Conservative policy and strategy during the election campaign.

A statement by Mr. Camp during the campaign that existing medicare legislation would be scrapped by a Conservative government had contributed to the defeat of several Conservatives, including Alvin Hamilton, in Saskatchewan. He said Mr. Camp should have quit the presidency when he decided to run in Don Valley riding.

Mr. Diefenbaker said he can no longer be blamed for the party failing to win seats in Metropolitan Toronto. If urban dwellers had failed to understand him, they understood others less. "I never understood urbanization, they said. Apparently (present Conservative) policy was developed on a Chinese laundry ticket."

His views about Canadian federalism and those of Marcel Pelletier, who was the Conservatives' chief candidate in Quebec, are "far apart if not diametrically opposed," he declared.

Mr. Diefenbaker was critical of the Conservative campaign. He did not think the issues had been discussed throughout the country. Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's call for one Canada had been accepted and the Liberals had been able to avoid discussing their economic record.

He said the legislation revising the ground rules for national labor-bargaining units proposed by the Pearson Government proves there is no similarity between his concept of one Canada and Mr. Trudeau's.

The legislation, designed to help the Quebec-based Confederation of National Trade Unions win bargaining rights for Quebec workers in nation-wide companies, was the offspring of Manpower Minister Jean Marchand and Mr. Trudeau, he said.

It was a "dangerous, outrageous proposition" which he hoped the Conservative Party would oppose strongly in the new Parliament. It would lead to the balkanization of bargaining units in the Canadian National-Canadian Pacific system and encourage regional strikes.

"It would set up not just two nations but 10 nations."

Despite his criticisms of the party's campaign and some of its personnel, Mr. Diefenbaker avoided any criticism of the new leader. When asked whether he could get along with Robert Stanfield, he said quickly: "There's no question about it."

The Library Corner

By O. D.

China Is Fact And Fiction

China After Mao by Barnett — Mao Tse-tung's leadership of the Chinese revolution is nearing the end and the struggle for succession has begun. China In The Year 2001 by Han Suyin. — The Chinese point of view of contemporary China is presented by the popular writer.

The Chinese Their History and Culture by Latourette. The author says of China: "Their civilization and the sweeping developments to which they have been subjected and to which they have contributed can be understood if the past out of which they came is traced."

Chinese Journey by Kesale. — A photographic view of China today and the every day lives of its people.

Chinese Looking Glass by Bloodworth. — The author, a journalist, has lived in the Far East for 12 years. He gives some of the history and philosophy of the country in an effort to create a broader understanding of Red China.

Dateline Peking by Nossal. — A Canadian newspaper correspondent's view and analysis of conditions in China today.

The Great Wall Of China by Silverberg. — In this story of the wall and the man who built it is also recorded the history of China and the role the wall has played in it.

Imperial Peking by Lin Yutang. — This interesting and well-illustrated volume contains a wealth of information on Peking and its history.

The Other Side Of The River by Snow. — The author talked to thousands of Chinese in all walks of life. In this book he discusses the economics of the country, its educational system, the army, agriculture, and relations with Russia.

Orbit Of China by Salisbury — War or peace between China and America; the conflict of the Soviet Union and China; the struggle between India and China are some of the topics the author discusses in this narrative.

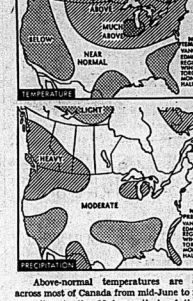
A House to Peking by Payne. — Court life in 19th century China.

Imperial Woman by Buck. — The life story of the last empress of China, known as "Old Buddha" is told in novel form.

Moment In Peking by Lin Yutang. — A novel of upper middle - class life in China from the time of the Boxer Rebellion to the Communist invasion.

The Mountain Road by T. H. White. — An American demolition unit is caught between the Chinese blockade of the mountain roads and the Japanese advance during World War II.

The Red Chair Waits by Huggins. — Educated in a western style school, Chien Shu-lan fights tradition and guides her own life to happiness.



Above-normal temperatures are expected across most of Canada from mid-June to mid-July according to the 30-day outlook of the United States weather bureau. Below-normal temperatures are the prospect in British Columbia and northern Newfoundland. Precipitation is expected to be normal in most areas. Above-normal rainfall is expected in British Columbia, southern parts of Alberta and Saskatchewan and in Newfoundland. The outlook is not a forecast and changes (CP Newsmap) may occur.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

- The CBC will introduce a new series at 9:00 on channels 6, 11 and 12. "Creative Person" will interview and spotlight artists. Tonight playright Max Frisch is the subject.
- Immediately afterwards, a CBC special at 9:30 on channels 6, 11 and 12, "A Choice of Failures" will discuss scientific exploration on earth, under the sea and in space.

6:00—Gilligan's Island (6)
Hogan's Heroes (6)
News (11) (13)
Mary Griffin (12)
6:30—Dr. Kildare (11) (13)
7:00—Daktari (5)
Bigwood (6)
Day It Is (8)
MOVIE: "The West Point Story" (11)
Tarzan (9)
Dateline: Toronto (10)
7:30—The Virginian (6)
Lost In Space (5) (10)
Invaders (8)
Hockey Night (6) (11) (13)
Avengers (12)
8:00—Mission Impossible (6) (11) (13)
8:30—Beverly Hillbillies (6) (8) (11)
Branded (12)
Smith House (13)
9:00—Ed Sullivan Variety* (6)
Mary Griffin (11)
Creative Person (9) (11) (13)
9:30—It's and Ebe (6) (7) (10)
Dr. Kildare (12)
Doctor's Hospital (13)
10:00—Dan Smith's Your Life (5) (8)
Dom Deluise (6) (10)
Evening Special (11)
10:30—Radio Hall of Fame (6)
It's A Square World (9) (11) (13)
11:00—News (6) (9) (11) (13)
Hockey Viewpoint (8)
11:30—Johnny Carson (2) (7) (8)
MOVIE: "It Happened On 5th Avenue" (5)
Joey Bishop (4) (10)
MOVIE: "Carry On, Cabby" (11)
MOVIE: "A Summer Place" (12)
11:45—MOVIE: "Some People" (13)

THURSDAY

- Guests on this week's Golddiggers program at 9:00 on channel 4 include Paul Lynde, Barbara Heller and the Times Square Two.

8:00—Star Century (6)
Mew's Business (6)
News (11) (12)
Mary Griffin (12)
8:30—Green (2) (5) (8)

Pierre Berton (11)
Dateline: "Mr. Mayor" (12)
9:00—Death Valley Days (2)
MOVIE: "Dream Wife" (4)
Mr. Dress It Is (6)
Rock Concert Spectacum (7)
Four Winds To Adventure (8)
Bring 'em On (9)
Hockey Night (10)
Monkees (11)
9:30—Donald Duck (2)
Cimarron Strip (5) (10)
Beverly Hillbillies (11)
Gentle Ben (8) (11)
Dr. Kildare (12)
Mary Griffin Show (13)
10:00—Bonanza (2) (7)
Hogan's Heroes (4) (11) (13)
Mission Impossible (6)
Ironside (8)
Newsbeat (9) (11) (13)
It's Happening (10)
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11:00—Johnny Carson (2) (7) (8)
Dragnet (6)
Goldiggers* (5) (8)
Dean Martin (11) (12)
Hockey Night (13)
Man In A Suitcase (9)
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EVENING

4.10—Art Wallace Show
6.00—News, Sports and Markets.
6.30—Dave Jim Wade
10.00—CBC News and from the News Tower
11.00—News; Town and Country Time

THURSDAY

MORNING

6.00—Sign-On and Tom Hookings.
8.00—News and Sports. Dave Scrivens and Jack Devlin Report.
8.30—Journal for mid-morning.
11.00—News and Sports.
11.30—News: Why Not Call?

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THURSDAY

EVENING

6.30—Conversational French.
7.30—Dave Scrivens Reports.
7.35—Why Not Call? A re-broadcast.

WEDNESDAY

MORNING

9.00—News; Morning Concert.
11.00—Ted Baldur Show.
12.00—Music For Dining.

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Owing to the beer strike in Ontario the president regrets having to inform the members that until things return to normal, only members with cards can be served.

Cards must be shown to the stewards upon request. There will be no guests allowed.

Things look pretty grim and, if things continue as they are, many envious glances will be cast at the lucky contingent of members who are attending the Dominion Convention in Calgary in August. Steward Reginald Featherstone extended his 60th birthday last Friday and was presented with a huge card on which his many friends had inscribed their names and also an appropriate gift in recognition of his valuable services.

The most surprising news of the week came from members of the Dyke Band when they announced that drummer Tommy Fraser had finally succumbed to the charms of Cupid and joined the ranks of the benedicts on Saturday. All members join in in wishing a long and happy life with his charming lady. The Pipe Major also announced that any lads 12 years of age or older, with a desire to become pipers or drummers, would be welcome to attend the band practice held on Wednesday evenings.

They will receive expert tuition from competent instructors and as soon as they become proficient would be eligible to join the Duke of Edinburgh Unit 201's Pipe Band.

Chairman of the sick committee "Mac" McArthur reports that Cde. G. Hay is in a Toronto hospital. Unfortunately Mac has been unable to find out which end would appreciate it very much if anyone knows, would they please call the steward and let him know.

The recently retired sick chairman, Cde. Ray Fletcher, is also in hospital again, would be glad to visit Cde. Hay and see that he is looked after as soon as he receives the name of the hospital.

Cde. J. Lane is still in the Belleville hospital.

If anyone has 10 inches of the 1914-15 Star ribbon they would be doing an old soldier a great favour if the ribbon was left or sent to the Club.

It seems to be very scarce these days as the military stores having any on hand. Nothing to report on either sports or entertainment until the big picnic in July.

SUICIDE BRIDGE

There have been 332 recorded suicides at the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco.

Ukrainian Cardinal Is in West

EDMONTON (CP) — Joseph Cardinal Slipyl, for 18 years a prisoner in Russian labor camps, May called on the Ukrainian-Canadians to work ambitiously and to contribute generally to a world of justice and freedom.

He told about 1,500 persons at a national Ukrainian Catholic conference the faith, work and freedom he has seen on his first visit to Canada could not be understood in a world "where there is not this air of understanding and freedom."

Cardinal Slipyl was sentenced by the Soviet government to forced labor when he refused to renounce Rome and to lead his people of the Russian-controlled Ukraine into communism. He was released in 1963 after appeals by Pope John XXIII and the late U.S. president John Kennedy.

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Split Firms Protested

Government Appeals Unfavorable Tax Ruling

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has lodged an appeal in the Exchequer Court of Canada asking it to uphold a law that allows the revenue department to lump together the profit of firms which appear to have been split to avoid high corporation taxes.

The appeal is expected to become a test for several other cases involving hundreds of Canadian corporations.

The controversy is over a section of the Income Tax Act, proposed in 1948 by former finance minister Walter Gordon in his first controversial first budget speech to Parliament.

He said the section was intended to prevent a firm from splitting itself in two so its total profits would be subject to lower corporate tax rates.

A firm now pays 32 per cent in taxes on annual profits over $35,000. Profits under $35,000 are taxed at 22 per cent.

The 1948 law was to enable the revenue minister to deem that companies are associated with each other when he is satisfied:

—Splitting them was not done solely for the purpose of carrying on business in the most effective manner, and,

—One of t's main reasons for their creation existence was to reduce the amount of taxes they would otherwise pay.

Bowman and Howson, Ltd., of Blyth, Ont., took its case to the tax appeal board after the act was applied against the firm, a flour milling business, was owned by Howson and Howson. They set up a separate firm in 1950 to operate a retail feed business in Cargill, 18 miles away, and a store at Wingham, Ont.

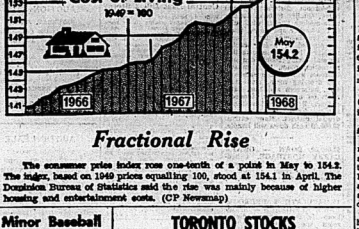
Each company earned just under $35,000 in 1953, and each thought it was to be taxed at the lower rate. The revenue department, however, said that the two companies should be taxed as one, at the higher rate applied to their combined profits in excess of $35,000.

When the feed-retailing firm was established, the wives of the owners of the original firm became the owners of the new company.

The senior partner of Howson and Howson said the firm was aware of the tax savings, but the main purpose of splitting the firm was to spread the family's investment risks.

The tax appeal board ruled March 28 in favor of the separation of the two companies for tax purposes. Cecil Snyder, chairman, said in his written judgment that it was clear the companies were separated in 1950, before DMA became law. In order to separate the functions of the company and spread the family risk involved.

A revenue department spokesman said the government is appealing the board's ruling to the Exchequer Court. A notice of appeal was filed with the court June 19.



Fractional Rise

The consumer price index rose one-tenth of a point in May to 154.2. The index, based on 1949 prices equalling 100, stood at 154.1 in April. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics said the rise was mainly because of higher housing and entertainment costs. (CP Newsmap)

Minor Baseball

Two PeeWee division and one Tyke circuit game completed Tuesday night's action in the EOBA Minor League.

Alhambra wiped out HBSW 20-4 in the Tyke contest while Mead Johnson topped Fountain Park 8-4 and Sines Shell dropped Bastiaga 11-6 in PeeWee competition.

Alhambra won their contest behind B. Balyz, R. Deline, G. Bongard and Randy Hotchinson who allowed four runs on two hits while walking seven and striking out 13.

Top hitters for Alhambra were B. Porter with a double and four singles, Deline with a double and three singles, and Balyz with four singles.

L. Tryjer led HBSW at the plate with a double.

In the Mead Johnson - Fountain Park contest, the Mead-Johnson nine took the win behind M. Mott, who also was allowed four runs on six hits while striking out eight.

D. McDiggett and B. Sweet led the Fountain Park nine, allowing five runs on 14 hits while striking out six.

Three homers highlighted the win over Bastiaga with G. Cunningham and T. Coughlin on the rubber while the loss went to A. Ricketts, P. Mosakski, and G. Goegan.

The winners gave up two runs on eight hits while striking out ten. The losers allowed 11 runs on 12 hits and nine walks while striking out six.

Top hitters for Sines was M. Mott with a triple and a single, G. Chrisanthe and P. Crawford collected triples and S. Simpson hit a double. Crawford and Sheppes also had singles.

Bastiagas were led by Ricketts at the plate with a homer and a double. Mosaski hit two singles.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were mixed in active mid-morning trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today. Golds slipped.

In industrials, Falconbridge fell 2¼ to 102¼, Ontario Store and Fixture 1¼ to 35¼, Great West Saddlery gained 1 to 14.

Hudson Bay Mining lost 1 to 56 and Noranda ¼ to 46¾. Both have out their Canadian copper prices to 45 cents a pound from 51 cents.

Sherritt Gordon Mines slipped 5 cents to $5.65. The firm has signed its fifth major licensing agreement for the use of nickel processes with a French company.

Trading was suspended in Algoquin Building Credits pending a release from the lumber penny.

On index, industrials rose .01 to 167.06 and base metals .03 to 102.00. Golds fell 1.36 to 209.35 and western oils .64 to 207.76.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 988,000 shares compared with 1,078,000 at the same hour Monday.

Industrials closed Tuesday with firm gains after coasting a fresh high for the week's consecutive day in active trading.

Only golds were off. Brokers said the current market trend was stimulated by the reduction in the bank rate.

Among penny stocks, Molson B gained 1¼ to 27¼, Algoma Steel 1¼ to 58¼, Great Lakes Paper 1¼ to 18, Abitibi ¼ to 36¼ and International Utilities 1 to 54¾.

Noco dropped 1¼ to 19¼ and Thomson Newspapers 1¼ to 43.

Great West Saddlery was up 1 to a record 14. The stock has climbed from a low of 4¢ cents in March. Bramalea jumped 3¼ to 39¼. The company has just sold the Niagara Shopping Centre at St. Catharines for $14,-200,000.

Canadian Hydrocarbons rose ¾ to 20, while Canadian Homestead Oils lost ¼ cents to $5.85. Canadian Hydrocarbons offered to buy a 51-per-cent interest in the oil company.

Massey-Ferguson dipped 1¼ to 18. Stock transactions on the Toronto and Brantford plants after a 10-week strike. Leitch Mines held 45 cents to 89.05. There will be no decision in the giant lawsuit with Texas Gulf Sulphur until the autumn.

In golds, Dome and Campbell Red Lake lost 1¼ each to 65¼ and 32¼.

Peerless Canadian Explorations was suspended at the company's request because it no longer met the exchange's minimum financial requirements.

Three small mines delisted were Cowichan Copper, Anvil and New Jason. All were previously suspended.

On index, industrials rose .01 to 167.05, base metals .06 to 102.97 and western oils .10 to 208.30. Golds fell 3.31 to 209.71.

Volume was 3,610,000 shares compared with 3,763,000 Friday. Advances outnumbered losers 209 to 211.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active for a clean cut grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calves, hogs and lambs were steady.

Slaughter cattle 2,142: Crokesteers 28-29; good 26-27.50; medians 24-26; commons 20-23; choice heifers 26-27.50; good 25.50 medians 23-24; commons 20-23; good cows 20.50-21.50; medians 19-20; commons and cutters 15-19; good heavy bologna bulls 23-24; commons and medians 20-22.

Replacement cattle 396: Good light stockers 20-22; good stock steer calves 20-22; choice stock heifer calves 26-28; commons and medians 22-25.

Calves 428: Choice vealers 34-36; good 30-33; medians 25-29; commons 21-24; boners 18-20.

Hogs 1,181: Grade A-1 Toronto basis $21.25 currently at Toronto; steady.

Sheep and lambs 128: Good lambs 34-36; sheep 5-14.

West Protests Travel Curbs

From AP-Reuters

MOSCOW (CP) — The Western Big Three called on the Soviet Union today to overrule East Germany's new restrictions on access to West Berlin, but Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev said East Germany has a "right to protect its territory."

The envoys of Britain, the United States and France delivered separate protest notes to the Soviet government calling on it "to fulfil its international obligation to ensure freedom of access to Berlin."

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Net earnings reported for nine months ended May 31: 1958, $1,853,705, $1.87 a share; 1957, $1,827,306, $1.73.

DOLLAR RATE

MONTREAL (CP) — The U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds was down ¼ at $1.07 7-16. Pound sterling was down ¾ at $2.9614.



UK Reserves Show Drop

LONDON (Reuters) — British gold and U.S. dollar reserves fell by £26,000,000 ($62,400,000) to £3,118,000,000 ($7,480,000,000) in June, the government announced Tuesday.

During the month £13,000,000 ($31,200,000) was spent on service charges for loans.

The May drop in reserves was £11,000,000 ($26,400,000).

At usual, the Bank of England maintained silence on the reason for the decline, apart from the reference to loan charges. But financial observers saw it as reflecting recent pressure on sterling and the mounting cost of imports.

During the last month there have been many signs that the bank had had to dip into its U.S. dollar reserves to prop up the ailing pound.

Lawyers Far Ray To Appeal

LONDON (AP) — James Earl Ray's British lawyers today began preparing his appeal against Chief Magistrate Frank Milner's ruling that he should be extradited to the United States for trial on a charge of murdering Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Milton Tuesday rejected the argument by Roger Frisby, Ray's British lawyer, that the killing of the Negro civil rights leader was a political crime and therefore not subject to extradition.

Frisby planned to enlarge this argument in his appeal to the High Court.

Ray remained under close guard in London's Pentonville jail. The appeal will delay his return to the United States until late this month, at the least.

Pyrotex Investigated

TORONTO (CP) — Leslie Rowntree, financial and commercial affairs minister, told the legislature Tuesday the Ontario Securities Commission is investigating trading in the stock of Pyrotex Mining and Exploration Co. Ltd.

He was replying to Morton Shulman (PC—Toronto, High Park) who asked whether the commission feels there is a "corner" in the trading, and if so what action is planned.

"The action which they may take will depend on the information brought forth as a result of the pending investigation," Mr. Rowntree said.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS		MINES AND OILS	
Abitibi 36½		Harding Carp. 12	
Ajax Gas Chem. 10		Hasaga 3.00	
Algoma Steel 58¼		Hollinger 20.50	
Algoma Steel pfd.		Hudson Bay Oil 43½	
Argus Corp. 23¾		Imperial Oil 54¼	
Atlantic Sugar 15		Imperial Tob. 14¼	
Atlantic Sugar pfd.		Int. Nickel 74¼	
Bank of Mont. 74		Int. Prov. Pete 19½	
Bank of N. S. 80		Inter. Util. 54¼	
Bell Tele. 44¼		Jefferson Lake 3.10	
B.C. Forest 9.50		Kerr-Addison 30	
B.C. Sugar 18¾		Labatt 25¼	
B.A. Oil 61¼		Lorp 3	
B.C. Power 31¼		Loblaw A 23¾	
C.I. Telephone 31¼		Loblaw B 24¼	
Can. Breweries 18¾		Mass-Ferg. 18	
Can. Chemicals 26		Moore Corp. 39½	
Can. Cement 36½		Nat. Steel 30	
Can. Oil 14¾		Noranda 46¾	
C.P.R. 34¾		Ogilvie 23¾	
Can. Vickers 16¼		Penn Canada 10	
Chemcell 9¼		Quebec Gas 12	
Coast Cop. 6		Quebec Lith. 3.00	
Coast. Gas 9		Shell Can. 39½	
Con. Mining 39½		Simpsons 26½	
Con. Paper 61¼		Steel of Can. 36¼	
Dis. Seagrams 40½		Tor. Dom. Bk. 57½	
Dist. Corp. Ltd. 28½		Traders Finance 23	
Dom. Stores 19½		Trans Can. Pipe 43¾	
Dom. Tar 13¾		Union Gas 19¾	
Famous Play. 23		Versatile 17½	
Fleet Mfg. 7.00		Walkers 39¼	
Ford A 58¾		Weston A 18	
Gen. Steel 7¼		Weston B 18¼	

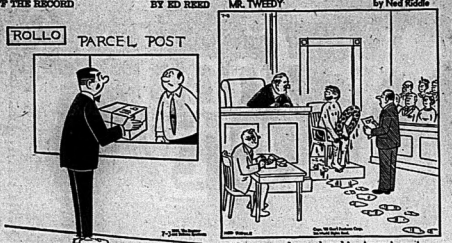
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"Sorry, your honor, but this witness is staying at a motel next door and didn't expect to be called to testify until tomorrow."

U.S. Airliner Held by Russia Arrives in Japan With Troops

TOKYO (AP) — The U.S. airliner held two days by the Soviet Union for violating its air space arrived in Japan today with its 214 troops bound for South Vietnam, and one said they "had a kind of a party during the time."

The chartered four-engined jet, which also carried a crew of 17, flew to Yokota, 30 miles west of Tokyo, from Itorup, in the Kurile Islands north of Japan, where Soviet fighter planes forced it to land Monday.

The U.S. Federal Aviation Administration said Soviet airspace was violated because the plane crew made a navigational error. The state department apologized, and the Soviet government released the plane with unexpected swiftness.

Especially because the big DC-8 was carrying U.S. troops to Vietnam, some American officials had feared the incident might develop into a long exchange, with China and North Vietnam trying to bring pressure on the Kremlin.

The airliner, owned by Seaboard World Airlines, was forced down as it headed for refueling stop at Yokota, en route to Cam Ranh Bay, in South Vietnam.

There was no immediate indication when its passengers would fly on to Vietnam and whether the same plane would take them the rest of the way.

The soldiers were tired and unshaven but seemed cheerful when they left the plane at Yokota. One reported that one of the Russian MiGs that intercepted them fired two rounds from its cannon.

"I wasn't scared although I was a little worried, especially when they fired those two cannon rounds," said Pfc. Dan Bugarsky of Crivitz, Wis.

"There was no panic," he said. "Everybody was calm and cheerful. We sang and had a kind of party during the time. But we were really glad to get to Misawa, I can tell you."

The plane refueled at Misawa, 300 miles north of Tokyo, after leaving the Kuriles.

Bugarsky said the landing strip at Itorup was so short "that about 200 of us guys had to push the plane to turn it around for takeoff."

Specialist Jim Griffith of Grand Rapids, Mich., on his way to a second tour of duty in South Vietnam, said the passengers were fed bread and cheese, given water and allowed to leave the plane to smoke.

"They made us keep the blinds on the windows of the plane's left side closed, but they let us walk around near the plane," he said.

The DC-8 left from McChord Air Force Base near Tacoma, Wash., and was a special model making its maiden flight. But Douglas Aircraft, the manufacturer, said the $10,000,000 plane contained no secret equipment.

Shipowners Back Union On Using Foreign Ships

OTTAWA (CP) — The Dominion Marine Association has joined the Seafarers International Union in criticizing the Canadian Wheat Board for using foreign ships to carry grain from the Lakehead to Halifax.

The association, in a statement Tuesday, said the wheat board's "arbitrary preference for foreign ships over Canadian vessels to carry Western wheat could easily be an insidious softening-up process to further reduce the price paid for transporting wheat cargo."

Philip R. Hurcomb, general manager of the association said in the statement the board "has thus shown once more its flagrant disregard for national interests as well as an arrogant indifference to the role of Canada's inland fleet operators in the nation's economy."

He said association members, prime movers of bulk cargoes through the Great Lakes, were appalled early in June when it was reported that foreign flag vessels were carrying wheat to Halifax.

The earlier criticism by the SIU accused the wheat board of fostering unemployment by using foreign ships.

A union spokesman said a regulation requiring the wheat board to use Canadian ships for internal traffic was being circumvented by shipping to Halifax which is beyond the mouth of the St. Laurence.

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Pro Politicians Not Best

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Although I am as much against Ronald Reagan as a man can be for President, for Governor, and especially for head of the school board — I still think it's an unfair criticism to point to his acting career as a disqualification for public office.

There is no valid reason for believing that a professional politician makes the best office-holder, or that lawyers (which most political leaders began as) are particularly better qualified to run any government that anyone are.

An actor can be an informed and intelligent man: in fact, many of the new breed are exactly that — more humane, more broad-gauged, and certainly better-educated than most of the old fogies who control the essential committees in the present deplorable U.S. Congress.

The whole point of the American system, indeed, the philosophy on which it was based, is that politics is not the province of a special elite, or professional cadre but should offer equal opportunity to men of all ranks and occupations in our society.

It is worth recalling that Washington was a surveyor, Franklin a printer, Jefferson a farmer, Paine a journalist, Hancock a merchant — and Hamilton an illegitimate child! Just imagine what a modern political campaign could make of that.

In a pure democracy, such as ancient Athens, all free men were held equally capable of holding any public office, and drew lots for the rotation of offices. And even today, in some cantons of Switzerland, all the electorate participate personally in annual legislative actions, which are not dominated by a professional clique of politicians.

But such democracy presumes two things — first, a relatively small society, in which men can interact personally and evaluate each other on the basis of character rather than of "images"; and, secondly, a uniform degree of education, so that a stone-mason or a shop-keeper would be as knowledgeable as any other citizen.

We lack both these requisites in American society: We neither know our candidates personally, nor are all of us equally well-informed on the basic issues of our time. Because of these two grave defects, our "democratic republic" often finds one kind of phony pitted against another kind of phony, each exploiting the provincialism and prejudices of a particular segment of the population.

There is absolutely nothing wrong with an actor entering politics; indeed, it is heartening that non-politicians are willing to devote themselves to public affairs. But, then, they must show that they have prepared themselves as thoroughly, and as deeply, for the obligations of office as they have, in the past, for the performance of roles.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For July 4

Your birthday today: Prosperity and a busy rush are expected to mark the coming year. The initiative is in your hands; this is the period to use it for a critical decision.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Early in the day you must find common ground with your mate, then stick to plans you make together. Safety first for the afternoon. Younger people attract your attention this evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Patience with older people and chronic problems pays off very well. The day's projects will be generally successful.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Your own advice is your best advice. Be prepared for some confusion among other people, but keep to your own path, and this evening you are apt to meet people who can bring much good into your life.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Be prepared for varied criticism and constructive discussions. Family squabbles can be smoothed out nicely with persistent tact.

LEO (July 23—Aug. 22): Distant relatives may have dissenting views, but aside from this it's a great day for family conferences and planning. Outdoor activity would suit the occasion

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Watch what you tell your family. Excuses will not do. Criticism is not to be attempted today; spend some time with an indoor hobby this evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): — The morning is busy, but the afternoon is satisfying. The evening is great for seeking advice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Today hidden factors, unmasked by the holidays, come to light. The opposition is in a vulnerable position, so move boldly toward your goal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Avoiding the spotlight matters for good politics — and sensible survival tactics — today. In friendships, let well enough alone.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Straighten out, in your own mind, the complications caused by outside interference in your family and business affairs. Be good to your loved ones.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): The advice you hear today is the very best and the very bad together. Some of it comes from people with (unrecognized) clairvoyance.

PISCES (Feb. 19 Mar. 20): This is not the proper time to try to settle scores in family matters. Relax with diversion. Save the serious business for next week.

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Ghost at Wooler Is Tape-recorded



Spoons Thrown, Animals Scared

By HARRY MULHALL, Staff Reporter

WOOLER — A 58-year-old mailman has delivered a weird note of disquiet to this pleasant rural retreat.

The home of Fred Coulthard nestles in the rolling Northumberland countryside, now at its smiling summer best.

But for its owner, the two-storey frame house has become a nest of eeriness, haunted by strange happenings.

His residence, believes Mr. Coulthard, has attracted some sort of spirit, an unworldly force that has forcefully been making its presence known for nearly a week.

Household articles have been thrown through the air, a window smashed, animals panicked. There have been strange noises and odors but no visible presence.

"It's breaking up the home — that's what it's coming to," complains Mr. Coulthard, father of six who last night said he moved his wife and younger children to Trenton.

His predicament has drawn a mixed reaction hereabouts.

"I didn't believe it at first — until it happened while I was here," says Butch Mallory, a 20-year-old neighbor who has tape-recorded noises he says marks the spirit's visitations. "A lot of people around here won't believe us. But they won't come and sit in the kitchen."

More skeptical is Rev. Gerard Sullivan, the Coulthards' parish priest at St. Adolphus church here.

"He's certainly convinced there's something going on," says Father Sullivan. "But I'm beginning to believe there is somebody playing tricks on him."

Whatever the reaction, the Coulthard house has excited the curiosity of friends and workmates of its owner at Trenton post office.

They've been dropping in to share the family's nightly vigil. Last night so many cars were parked outside the darkened home the provincial police became curious. However, their official report didn't dabble in the occult, merely explaining the reason for the automobiles.

SPOONS FLY
(Continued on Page 2)



Eerie--Isn't It?

Fred Coulthard (right) and son, Fred junior, examine window at rear of Wooler home they say was smashed by alien presence. Father and son claim house has been haunted by eerie happenings for nearly a week.

Summer Is for Kids!

So maybe it's small and hard to spot, but what this youngster holds is a handful of happiness. Ahead of holidaying chums, jubilant 9-year-old Richard Calbury races across Belleville harbor area yesterday clutching his catch, a bass.

Sirhan's Brother Escapes Bullets

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Saidallah Bishara Sirhan, brother of the man accused of killing Senator Robert F. Kennedy, says two men fired at him as he drove on a freeway.

Sirhan, 25, told police the shots were fired from one of two cars that pulled alongside his after following him for six miles before dawn Wednesday.

The first bullet struck a coat lying on the back seat of his car and the second ripped past his head and buried itself in the door beside him, he said.

"If he had been sitting upright, the projectile probably would have passed through his neck," a Pasadena police officer said.

The cars turned in opposite directions after another 100 yards at the end of the freeway, Sirhan said, and he proceeded directly to the Pasadena police headquarters.

Police Lieut. Gerald Wright said he had "no doubt at all" about the incident.

"We're taking it for a fact right now," he said.

Sirhan's 24-year-old brother, Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, is in Los Angeles County jail awaiting trial on charges he shot Kennedy early June 5 at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles.

Second eldest of the five Sirhan brothers, Saidallah Sirhan is single and unemployed and lives in a Pasadena apartment away from the Sirhan family home.

The Sirhan home is under heavy police guard and police earlier urged him to move into it. After Wednesday's shooting, police said, Sirhan was offered protection but he said he didn't believe he needed it.

Dynamite Rocks Consulate

NEW YORK (AP) — A dynamite blast rocked the ground floor offices of the Canadian consulate general in midtown Manhattan early today, breaking a number of windows.

There were no reports of injuries in the explosion which could be heard several blocks away. Police said a bomb was placed outside the corner of the midtown Fairs Bank S. A. building at Fifth Avenue and 54th Street. The Canadian consulate is nearby.

The blast shortly after 3 a.m. shattered the window of the ground floor Canadian travel information office and cracked panes in the storey above and in two stores across the street.

Police said a witness told them he saw a man running from the scene immediately after the explosion. The witness also reported seeing two mini-skirted girls fleeing down Fifth Avenue.

No one was in the Canadian travel office at the time of the explosion.

U.S. and North Vietnam Seem Nearing Dialogue

PARIS (Reuters) — U.S. and North Vietnamese negotiators today appeared to be moving toward a dialogue on the use of the 1954 Geneva agreements as a basis for settlement of the Vietnam war.

W. Averell Harriman, chief U.S. delegate to the Vietnam preliminary peace talks here, renewed his call at a full-scale session Wednesday for a settlement based on the fundamentals of the Geneva accords which ended the French Indochina war. He stressed that one of the accords' first provisions was a ceasefire.

Chief Hanoi negotiator Xuan Thuy replied that the U.S. had systematically distorted the Geneva agreements, but "speaks as though it is the defender of these accords."

The 11 sessions so far have seen each side stating its views, but no negotiations.

But Western diplomatic observers pointed out that while the North Vietnamese rejected the U.S. interpretation of the agreements, they appeared to agree that the Geneva accords could serve as a basis for discussions.

In the meetings so far, now going on for almost two months, Hanoi has insisted on a total and unconditional stop of U.S. air raids against its territory, and the U.S. has demanded reciprocal restraint by the North in scaling down the war.

Hanoi's decision, formally announced here Wednesday, to release three more U.S. pilots was seen here as a positive gesture. Harriman told Thuy he hoped the release indicated a willingness to move toward a peaceful settlement of the Vietnam conflict.

Diplomatic observers detected another hopeful sign.

The session Wednesday of just under three hours was one of the shortest since the talks opened May 13, yet it afforded the delegates a break of 50 minutes—their longest yet—for informal conversations and refreshments.

Neither side gave details of their conversation during the break. The Americans hope these chats will develop into useful contacts at which substantial matters can be discussed outside of the formal publicized statements.

Today's Chuckle

It's getting so a man can't afford to be prompt for an appointment, or people will think his time isn't worth anything.

News Briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian transport commission has approved a CNR application to replace its main Newfoundland passenger train service with a fleet of modern, air-conditioned buses if adequate service guarantees are met by next April 15, the commission announced today.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Hearings for 200 persons arrested during the St. Jean Baptiste Day riots, including separatist leaders Pierre Bourgault and Reggie Chartrand, were postponed Wednesday until dates in the fall.



"Oops! I forgot to get gas!"

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Southern Ontario will be mainly sunny and warmer today but considerable cloudiness and scattered showers are likely tonight as cool air pushes down to the lower lakes. Some clearing can be expected by Friday afternoon.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	71	55
One Year Ago	71	52

Round-World Voyage End

PORTSMOUTH, England (Reuters) — A single cannon shot boomed across this south coast port today to mark the end of Alec Rose's 28,000-mile solo voyage around the world.

Sirens, horns and fireworks mingled with the thunderous cheers that greeted the cannon shot.

Professor Urges Curb On Police Use of Guns

TORONTO (CP) — Police should be prohibited by law from using their guns except when their lives or the lives of others are immediately threatened, says Stanley M. Beck, Osgoode Hall law professor.

"The value of human life should be placed above the necessity to effect an arrest," he writes in the Law Quarterly, a publication for judges and lawyers.

"Capital punishment has been abolished except in killing police officers and prison guards. Why, then, possible death for fleeing car thieves and others by the use of guns to affect arrest?"

In a comment on the wounding of a 15-year-old boy by a Toronto police officer who was acquitted on criminal negligence charge last month, he said:

"The incident, accidental or not, raises the question of whether the police should use their guns to effect an arrest where neither their lives nor the lives of any other citizens are immediately threatened."

He wants a change in the section of the Criminal Code that allows police to use "as much force as is necessary to prevent an escape unless the escape can be prevented by reasonable means in a less violent manner."

Police Cook Breakfast for Bridal Pair, Then Have Chief Held Hostage for an Hour

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) — A state police chief and a Presbyterian minister were held hostage today for more than an hour by an armed man holding a woman and baby captive in a suburban cottage here.

Norman Allan, police chief of New South Wales, and Rev. C. Paton were released after police officers met a demand from the gunman, Wallace Mellish, 23, for a transistor radio.

Wednesday Allan let the gunman marry the girl, Beryl Mudalie, 18, whom he has held captive with their 11-week-old son Leslie for the last two days. Mellish and the girl had been living together for some time.

The drama began when police went to the cottage to arrest Mellish on a car theft charge. Mellish, an ex-convict, threatened to kill Miss Mudalie and "a thousand other people" if he were sent back to jail.

He later demanded to be married to Miss Mudalie, and a bizarre ceremony was performed by Paton, with Allan as one of two police witnesses.

Police this morning cooked the couple a steak-and-egg breakfast at a mobile police canteen and Paton took it to them. He also took diapers for the baby.

Mellish at first promised to give himself up to police 90 minutes after Wednesday's ceremony, but later asked for an extension until 8:30 this morning.

But after 8:30, when Mellish did not appear, Allan re-entered the house with Paton to try to persuade him to surrender his shotgun, rifle and pistol.

Police armed with rifles, pistols and teargas surrounding the cottage watched Allan and Paton enter the house.

After several minutes, Det.-Supt. Don Fergusson told reporters his chief and the minister were being held hostage.

"Mellish has demanded a transistor radio," the officer said. "I plead that radio stations do not broadcast any of these details or developments. We have gone for a radio."

After police carried a radio to the cottage, Allan and Paton were released unharmed.

Police were anxious to do nothing to excite Mellish, and cause him to carry out his original threat to kill the girl.

"To try to end this situation where lives are at stake, I made every promise in the book," Allan said.

Allan promised Mellish he would drop a warrant he held for his arrest and charges of shooting at police in an effort to make his surrender.

Only A Rose

But the giant-sized bloom she encountered in Corby Park yesterday was an exciting new experience for Karen McNeely. She sniffs the perfume of a Helen Traubel bloom growing almost as tall as she is. For story see page 3.

Youths Charged In Break

The alert eye of Belleville police constable Barry Titterson last night resulted in the arrest of two youths for break and enter.

Jacques Rodier, 17, and Carl Algaia, 19, both of Westbrooke were charged with break and enter after they were placed under arrest at the Auto-Haus Volkswagen dealership on Dundas St.

Constable Titterson, who was on foot patrol noticed Rodier on the premises of Auto-Haus and thought he looked suspicious.

He placed him under arrest for trespassing and called for aid.

Upon the arrival of three more constables Algaia was apprehended inside the building.

Both youths appeared in court this morning and were remanded until Friday.

Accident Damage Totals $3,600

TWEED — Two motor vehicle mishaps yesterday resulted in $3,600 damage.

At 9.30 a.m. yesterday a car driven by Robert Gerrard Gaffney of Tamworth, was in collision with another automobile driven by Dennis Patrick O'Coline of Toronto.

Both cars sustained $750 damage each. No one was hurt.

Later yesterday, about 5.55 p.m. at the junction of County Road eight and Highway 62, Lawrence Derrick Lowe, 37, of Bancroft was in collision with Lois Loretta Thompson of Moira.

Again there were no injuries. The Lowe vehicle sustained $900 damage and the Thompson vehicle $1,200 damage.



Afloat: Weeding Out the Harbor

Ashore: Tree Disease Problem

City Workmen Sprucing Up Harbor Area

It's spruce up time in Belleville's harbor area.

Yesterday the inlet was yielding its annual harvest of weeds to harbor commission workers, while ashore at Victoria park, trees and grass verges were being trimmed by city crews.

Recent heavy rains have had contrasted results in the waterfront zone.

For the park, it has meant a luscious growth of green lawn, a fresh, trim highlight for the whole area.

For the harbor, heavy rains have meant higher water levels, say workmen, and therefore a bigger-than-average weed crop.

Still, deep water and the warmth of summer have combined to make the nuisance burgeon.

The harvest is being forked from the harbor by the raftload and trucked away for dumping.

On land, there was also a problem of nature yesterday.

City workers moved in on trees shorting up Victoria Park's west bank, stricken by the infection that has plagued Belleville for years: Dutch elm disease.

Wooler Ghost Active

Spoons Fly, Animals Panic

(Continued From Page 1)

Mr. Coulthard's experiences are confirmed by his oldest son, Fred junior, a 24-year-old corporal with the Ordnance Corps stationed at Petawawa.

In fact, the whole business started with the young soldier's arrival last week to spend leave with his family before posing to Germany tomorrow.

Usually the family is in bed early because of Mr. Coulthard's post-office work hours.

But Cpl. Coulthard was still sitting up at 1 a.m. last Saturday when he first "sensed" the arrival of the disembodied visitor.

He says horses in a field behind the home purchased by the Coulthards in 1943, began running amok in the pasture. The household kittens sitting in the porch, bristled and fled across the road.

He heard noises and thumping at the back of the house, took a flashlight and investigated, but found nothing.

At the time, the corporal also noticed a strong odor "like roses" around the house.

The aroma and scrabbling of the air have since identified the "presence" each successive night, the Coulthards claim. This and the fact it always throws spoons.

Saturday night, Cpl. Coulthard sat up in darkness with his 18-year-old brother Wayne, equipped with flashlight and camera.

Again there were the noises. At one point, switching on the flashlight, they claimed to see a tube of shampoo flying through the air.

With intermittent noises going on through the night, Mr. Coulthard and his two sons decided to have a glass of wine — still in darkness.

Suddenly, they say, the glass was wrenched from Wayne's hand and smashed.

Sunday night, the noises and spoons were active again. This time a pack of cards was hurled at Fred jr. as he flashed his camera in the direction of the "presence," the Coulthards say.

"The pack was thrown with terrific force," says the soldier.

The following night a back porch window was smashed.

And, on the front porch say the Coulthards, an ash tray was thrown with force close by Wayne and a friend, John Lidster.

Tuesday night word of the "happenings" had spread and friends and neighbors crowded the property.

The crowd dwindled with the early-morning hours and later the spoons and thumpings were at it again, says Mr. Coulthard.

Last night the pattern was something similar.

Today, the family still is unable to explain the reason for reported visitations.

Tuesday night, Cpl. Coulthard says he saw strange lights hovering over a valley about three miles east of the house — the direction from which, they believe, the "presence" emanates.

Both Cpl. Coulthard and his father conjecture now that the household agitations may not be supernatural but the results of visits from an "alien being."



Alice DeBruyn

Prettiest Deputy Clerk in Province

PICTON (Staff) — The town of Picton has a prettier deputy clerk-treasurer than any other municipality in the county. Even if another municipality has a deputy clerk treasurer, it would have a hard time competing with 20-year-old Alice DeBruyn.

She was granted her new title by council Tuesday night.

According to Miss DeBruyn the title is more impressive than her new duties. That however does not seem to be the case.

As a secretary with former clerk - treasurer, Douglas Perry, and now with Andrew Jarvis, she is in charge of, or connected with most of the duties of the clerk treasurer.

She has enough training, and ability already to take over that position, if the need arises," clerk-treasurer Jarvis says.

"She pretty well takes over the office, no matter what her position."

As deputy division registrar, she was responsible for recording births, deaths, and marriages. She issues licences, collects taxes, takes shorthand and is responsible for typing up council minutes.

Now in her new position, she is responsible for anything the clerk treasurer might do, as well as everything she did as secretary.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter DeBruyn, of Stirling and grew up near Wellington but was born in the Netherlands.

She graduated from the commercial course at Prince Edward Collegiate in 1965.

She says her job provides plenty of variety, and the opportunity to meet many people.

Chances Slim For New Docks

TRENTON — The chances of the Trenton Chamber of Commerce having a floating dock on the Trent River by this summer seem very slim.

But with good reason.

Robert Carleton, president of the Chamber, said today "there are certain areas that we are now looking into more closely."

He pointed to waterway restrictions as the main bone of contention.

Asked if this type of dock on the Trent is like building something across a highway," added Mr. Carleton.

The chamber president noted it was far different to put up this kind of a dock where further building might be done as opposed to an individual putting up his own private dock.

A six-week delivery date on the dock has been mentioned and would just about negate any use this summer.

"If we get the dock too late the people will not get back from it what they should."

Always hopeful, Mr. Carleton said that if he received an affirmative reply by next Tuesday and the delivery rate could be speeded up, a floating finger dock would be in the Trent River this summer.

Collapsed Sewer Repaired

Repairs on a collapsed sewer at the north-east corner of East Dundas and George streets are expected to be completed today.

City engineer Wilbur Purcell said crews are patching the road surface and will soon remove the barricade around the hole on Dundas St. East hill.

A series of set-backs delayed the repair work on one of the city's oldest main truck sewers. The 18 inch pipe required had to be ordered, and further hold-ups occurred when work crews were required to excavate around a gas main and catch basin crossing the sewer line.

Heavy rainfall in the last two weeks also delayed crews working on the job.

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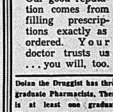
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DEATHS

COULTES, Infant Wendy Mary — Of Tyrrell, passed away on Thursday, July 4, 1968 at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Carmen Millsap, Bancroft. Beloved daughter of Jennifer Marie late Mr. and Mrs. Donald McFarlane, Bancroft wife of the late William Coulter. Dear sister of the late Mary William (Elizabeth) McKeown. Resting at the Bonter Funeral Home, Bancroft. Funeral service will be held at the Bonter Funeral Home, 96 John S. Rose Funeral Home, 96 Highland Ave., Thursday evening, thence to Glen Funeral Home, Deseronto. Friday morning, July 5. Funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Interment Saturday, July 6 at 2 p.m. Interment Deseron Cemetery. Friends may call after 7 p.m.

FITZPATRICK, Catherine, Ann — On June 14, 1968, Catherine Ann (Kate) McCauley, formerly of Belleville, beloved wife of the late William G. Fitzpatrick. Dear mother of Mrs. Helen (Mrs. Al Bell) Chesterfield, Mich., and Phillip Chesterfield and Mrs. Dorothy McMasters and Mrs. Mary Ann Hall, survived by 10 grandchildren. Funeral service was held from St. Ambrose Church, Grosse Point, Michigan on June 17, 1968. Interment was in Mount Olive Cemetery, Detroit, R.I.P.

SMITH—William Henry (Harry) — Suddenly at his home, 2 Dundas Terrace, on July 2, 1968, Harold Husband of Blanche Gravestite, service today, Thursday, July 4, 1968 at Wellman's Cemetery.

STEPHENS, Ronald — At his residence in Memory, Ont., on Tuesday, July 2, 1968, Ronald James Stephens in his 39th year. Beloved son of Mr. Mary Stephens. Dear father of Christopher. Dear brother of Mrs. Ruth Ann Stephens, Campbell, Kingston.

Mr. Stephens is resting at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Marmora until July 5th thence to Bancroft Church for Requiem Mass at 10 a.m.

Interment in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Marmora. 27-3-28

IN MEMORIAM

CLARK — In loving memory of a father and grandfather Orval Clark who passed away July 4, 1964.

Nothing can ever take away,
The love we have for you.
Fond memories linger every day,
Remembrance keeps him near.
—Remembered by daughter Joyce and granddaughter Kathy McCracken, Sharon and Darlene Clark.

CLARK — In loving memory of a dear father Roy Clark who passed away July 4, 1954.

There is a land but sweet remembrance,
There is a home for all,
There is a token of affection,
Father.
And a heartache still for you.
—Inserted by daughter and son-in-law, Ruth and Keith Gordon.

REEVES — In loving memory of my dear father Albert Reeves who died July 4, 1962, also my dear mother Annie Reeves who died Dec. 1, 1948.

Days and years have passed away,
And your hands we cannot touch,
Still we have an empty place,
Of the ones we love so much.
You left behind memories dear,
With which we'll always cherish,
God has you in his keeping,
We have you both in our hearts.
—Too dearly loved to ever be forgotten. Daughter Ruth, Murphy, Gordon and family.

DARVEL — In loving memory of my dear wife Helena, who passed away July 4, 1965.

Fondly missed and deeply mourned.
Heart of my heart I miss you so,
Often, tho' darling, my tears will flow,
Dimming your picture before my eyes,
But never the one in my heart that lies.
The sky's seem dim as I whisper low
My own darling wife, I miss you so.
—Sadly missed and ever remembered by husband, Jack and sister, brother and niece.

CARDS OF THANKS

Mrs. Fulton wishes to express their appreciation to the nursing staff of the Belleville General Hospital, to Dr. Brisco, Dr. Dr. Dennison and Dr. Tremaine for the services they rendered and for the many cards, flowers and gifts received during her stay in the hospital. Thanks also to relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy in the recent sudden death. Rev. Mr. Maurice McLeod for visiting and officiating at the memorial service.
—Winston and Melvin Fulton.

A wish to thank all my friends and relatives, neighbors for the cards and gifts I received while in Belleville hospital, also special thanks to the Springbrook U.C.W. and Bethel U.C.W. for the lovely flowers. Thank you Mrs. Dr. Lou Gordon. Dr. Tremaine and nurses are aiding on 1st south for the very attentive care given me. Thanks again to all.
—Mrs. Abbie Mumby.

Roses Never In Better Shape

Baseball games, family picnics and summer holidays weren't the only things rained out during the unseasonable wet weather in June.

The roses in Corby Park took a drubbing too, and passed the peak of their blooming period a week sooner than usual because of the excess rainfall.

This, combined with heavy rain on open blooms, caused some petal spotting and a rumor that the 2,000 bushes in the park were dying.

Not so. The plants were never in better shape, thanks to the parks' department's steady spray-gun warfare against the fungus diseases encouraged by humid weather.

The parks' department introduced several new varieties of roses this spring, including a few standard roses.

"A municipal rose garden should be more than just a beauty spot," parks director Lloyd Spry explained. "It has an informative function too — visitors should be able to view a wide variety of roses and choose those plants they prefer for their own gardens."

His attempts to provide an information service in the park have been stymied recently by children who playfully switch labels.

"Corby Park is too shaded by the surrounding trees for ideal rose garden conditions," Mr. Syer said. "However, this is an advantage in winter, for the area is sheltered and a heavy snow cover drifts in and remains."

As a result, the winter-kill rate was astonishingly low in the garden's first year.

Obituaries

MRS. SAMUEL HERMAN WANNAMAKER

The funeral for Mrs. Annie Henrietta Wannamaker was held from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home on Wednesday morning.

William E. Belch conducted the service in the chapel and at the graveside in Belleville cemetery.

The bearers were Clifford Wannamaker, Harold Webb, David Kidd, Claude Roper, Wilfred Hines and Lloyd White.

MRS. ARTHUR COONEY
Ivanhoe, Ont.

The funeral of Mrs. Jessie E. Cooney was held on Wednesday afternoon, July 3, from the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc to Bethesda United Church where service was conducted by Rev. D. W. Hazard.

Bearers were Harold Reid, George Frost, Elmer Rollins, Charles Martin, Stanley Prest and Harry Lavibond.

Interment took place in Thomsburg Cemetery.

MASTER CHARLES PAUL HENDERSON

The funeral for Master Charles Paul Henderson was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Wednesday afternoon.

William E. Belch conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Lime Lake cemetery near Marlbank.

The bearers were John and Sherman Switzer and Larry and Raymond Carmichael.

MRS. WILLIAM COULTER

In ill health for some time, Mrs. Maude Mary Coulter died early this morning at the home of her niece, Mrs. Carman Milligan, R.R. 1, Shannonville.

Mrs. Coulter was born in Tyendinaga township, 88 years ago, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Donald McFarlane and had resided in Tupperville near Chatham for 42 years before coming to live with her niece four years ago.

She was a member of the Presbyterian Church at Wallaceburg. Surviving are a number of nieces and nephews. A sister, Mrs. William (Elizabeth) McLaren, died in 1967.

Her husband, William Coulter, died some years ago.

Mrs. Coulter is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home until Friday morning and thence to the Grass Funeral Home at Dresden where service will be held on Saturday, July 6 at two o'clock. Interment will be in Dresden cemetery. Dr. J McLean will officiate.



Checking the Headlights ...



... One of the Few That Passed

Police Operate Safety Check in Belleville

In cooperation with the department of transport, Belleville police are pulling cars off the street for safety checks.

Chief Douglas Crosbie said "it was found that those who voluntarily brought their cars in were usually the ones who took care of their vehicles."

"This year we are making more compulsory checks," he said.

Each vehicle goes through a headlight test as well as physical tests on alignment, steering and braking.

Other equipment on the car such as parking lights, flasfiers and general safety are also carefully checked.

The course of action taken for an unsafe car depends on the extent of the defect.

For a drastic mechanical flaw the car would immediately be pulled off the road and held until the owner had the problem repaired.

Something like a burnt out light is let through as long as the driver corrects the situation as soon as possible.

At the end of the safety session, on Friday, a report will be issued by Belleville police as to the number of vehicles checked and the results of the safety checks.

Napanee Hospital Auxiliary Garden Party Held Inside

NAPANEE — The Auxiliary of the Lennox and Addington County General Hospital felt safe in planning its garden party for June 26, as the end of June always brings warm, sunny weather. But 1968 has been entirely different, and so what was planned as an outdoor event in the lovely garden of Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Elliott, had to be transformed into an afternoon tea in the parish hall of St. Mary Magdalene's Church. Just for fear, the committee had made tentative plans for such an eventuality.

The morning's steady downpour saw the alternative plans put into operation, and there were no regrets when the sun came out in the afternoon. The soggy garden and high wind forbade the use of the garden, and the sunlight and the indoor location brought out many people who could not otherwise have attended.

A profusion of flowers brought the garden indoors. Standards of the larger gardens flowers were near the tea table; an arrangement of red roses in a gray pottery bowl graced the supply table.

Mrs. Malcolm Chester, Auxiliary president and Mrs. Ellicott received the guests, with Mrs. William Paul concentrating on making out-of-town guests feel at home.

Mrs. Geoffrey Wynn and Mrs. William Roffey were conveners for the tea. The white damask covering the tea table was centred with an artistic arrangement of pastel shaded gladioli which was flanked by white tapers in silver candelabra.

Pouring tea were: Mrs. George Morton, president of the Ontario Hospital Auxiliary Kingston; Mrs. R. J. Allain, president of St. Mary's of the-Lake Hospital, Kingston; Mrs. R. B. Lynn, president of the Auxiliary of the Kingston General Hospital; Mrs. F. A. Beeby of Belleville, chairman of the District Auxiliary; a representative from the Picton Hospital Auxiliary and local women, Mrs. H. L. Armstrong, Mrs. N. F. Burke, and Mrs. James Hepburn.

Arranging plates, making the many pots of good tea, seeing that it reached the women who were pouring, and generally making themselves useful were: Mrs. Clifford Crawford, Mrs. A. E. Fyffe, Mrs. Thomas Webb, Mrs. Cora Barker, Mrs. Kenneth Johnston, Mrs. Harold Wreford, Mrs. Earl Morrison, and Mrs. Clayton Metcalfe.

Serving the guests, wearing their colorful uniforms were Candy Stripers of the hospital.

The cooked food table was in charge of Mrs. Kenneth Lipsey and Mrs. Bert Asselstine, assisted by Mrs. Jesse MacLean, Mrs. Earle Fowler, Mrs. William Fresier. Mrs. George Robinson, Mrs. Walter Switzer, and Mrs. Glen Collins.

A "touch and take" table arranged by Mrs. Ellicott was in charge of Glenda Collins.

There were several other special attractions. Miss Emily Macdonald once more has shown himself a friend of the hospital. He displayed a large collection of his paintings, all beautiful, and many of them of scenes in this district. Moreover, he has again donated a beautiful painting to the auxiliary, and tickets were sold on it for the first time last Wednesday, and will be on sale until fall. Mrs. Stanley Babcock and Miss Irene Wagar were in charge of ticket sales at the tea.

Two beautiful hand-hooked rugs had been donated to the auxiliary by Miss Evelyn Aylsworth, and by Mrs. Reginald Chapman. Mr. Chapman drew the tickets for these, one bearing the name of Mrs. Shirley Normile, and the second one that of Mrs. Joan Hawley.

Tickets were sold, also, on the floral arrangement on the tea table, and Mrs. Walter Switzer held the winning ticket. Miss Marguerite Way held the lucky ticket for the draw for a garden chair donated by the local supermarket.

A number of volunteers received recognition for their many hours of work in the hospital itself. To Karen Hewitt and Patricia Couchman went the caps which they will now proudly wear as Candy Stripers. Certificates were presented to 20 adults and to 14 younger volunteers for duties in connection with the X-ray department, and to 18 girls, plus in addition.

In spite of disappointment at the change in location, the annual Hospital Auxiliary Garden Party was an unqualified success. The attendance was splendid, with many guests from other cities and towns joining those from the county.

Conciliation Report Expected Today

TRENTON — Mayor James MacDonald said today he is expecting a conciliation board report from talks between the town and the Canadian Union of Public Employees in Trenton.

Today is the deadline for the report.

Conciliation hearings began on June 4 when a conciliation officer was brought in to meet with the town and local 709 of CUPE.

The main issue, according to the mayor, is a demand for an across the board increase of $1. an hour.

Douglas Lindsay, national representative for the CUPE, indicated, at that time, the town's offer was "slightly better" than 25 cents an hour.

The union has agreed on a strike vote if their demands are not met. The workers may walk out seven days after the report is filed.

Further talks are expected to take place to discuss the board's report.



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Construction workers devote full attention to the entrance of the new Trenton library annex on Dixon Drive as they strive for a July opening date. The addition will house about 12,000 books.

Library Annex Almost Completed

TRENTON — Trenton's new library annex should be ready by the end of this month.

This was the date given by J. F. Cox yesterday. The chairman of the Trenton Memorial Library said that "in about ten days the exact opening date should be known but right now we are hoping for the end of the month."

It was hoped the unit would be ready by the end of June but "foul weather and difficulty in obtaining some materials" have held it up.

Mr. Cox went on to mention what he called "a hundred and one other details" which had to be taken care of before the opening.

The building itself is located on Dixon Drive at the southeast corner of the Marmora intersection.

The $36,764 unit is being constructed on ground level. The brick exterior is presently being put on the building.

The 12,000 books in the new annex will be for lending while the reference room will remain in the main library on Quinte St. and Fraser Drive.

A staff of three is expected to handle the work in the new building.

A canopy across the front of the building will provide shade or shelter, depending on the weather. Construction has been handled so eastward expansion may take place in the future if necessary.

Coming Events

EAST COAST TOUR, 14-DAYS. July 15th. Depart Belleville 8:30 a.m. Tour includes Prince Edward Island, The Cabot Trail, Halifax, St. John and returns via Portland, Maine and Syracuse. Information and brochures, Rawson Bus Service. Phone 962-2424. 27c-tf-14-18-23-28

ATTENTION LORA AND LOL members, special service Sunday, July 7th, Quinte Hill United Church, North Park Street, 9:30 a.m. Everyone welcome. 1-c

TEEN DANCE, CEDARDALE beach park, Friday, July 5th, music by the fabulous T. C. and the Gang, dancing 8 to 12. 1-c

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Divorce Rush

For any number of reasons the parties to divorce actions may not regard the ending of their marriage as a great calamity. There is even a quality of determination and fortitude among those who have waited for years to obtain their freedom under Canada's new divorce laws.

Yet for those who believe in marriage as an institution, men and women who make a commitment to each other and take their vows seriously, there is something infinitely sad about any marriage breakdown. It is a kind of premature dying.

Hitherto the principal ground for divorce in Canada was adultery. Other reasons could be cited under the previous legislation but adultery was the most common. And because of this a frequent ruse by people seeking to go their separate ways, or re-marry, was to establish "evidence" of adultery whether it had been committed or not.

Another phenomenon of Canada's marital laws is the fact that Quebec and Newfoundland do not have divorce courts and applications from those provinces consequently must be made to the Senate. Each week these applications are listed in The Canada Gazette, an official chronicle of government business including proceedings under the Bankruptcy Act — and the names of the parties to the above divorce actions. The issue for the weeks June 8 to 22 inclusive, for instance, listed 44 applications in Quebec. All gave adultery as the ground for divorce and one or two listed desertion as well.

Now with the law broadened to include many other grounds, including what is termed marriage breakdown, the list in The Canada Gazette inevitably will lengthen, just as the courts elsewhere in Canada are already being flooded by divorce petitions. Applications may reach 20,000 annually.

It is a sad development in many ways, but probably a humane one in the long run. The old law lacked both realism and compassion. Moreover, under the new legislation applications likely will level off in time and should make for a happier society at large.

The Litter Problem

Since jobs for teenagers are scarce this year it is encouraging to note that some of them have formed a group to seek employment and to give volunteer service.

There is something else the teens might undertake, if only to set an example to the rest of the community — and indeed to the country at large. We are thinking of the ever-increasing piles of litter that cover streets, sidewalks and even trim lawns and gardens.

Those teens who find nothing else to do could do worse than form themselves into district units to pick up litter. The problem is really one for the city but it can perform only so much. There isn't the manpower available to cover the entire city.

In the ultimate it is a matter for each man, woman and child. Parents and the schools have a responsibility to teach their children not to throw paper or bottles to the four winds. Trash cans generally are within easy reach downtown and in the parks. They should be used.

Belleville is not alone in this problem, but if appearances are any guide the city could well qualify as one of the most litter-bugged in the country. However if Belleville is bad the problem from the national viewpoint is appalling. Every year, according to the Canadian Tourist Association, Canadians dispose of five billion cans, 2.5 billion bottles and jars and billions of miscellaneous packages. Of these a high proportion are thrown out indiscriminately. Litter discarded on the highways, moreover, costs more than $500 million annually to clean up.

Costly North

If housing is scarce and costly in Canada proper, what must it be like in the more remote sections of the country where everything from gasoline to food must be shipped in by a variety of means of transportation.

We say "Canada proper" because people who are long-term residents of the Arctic and sub-Arctic regions look upon the rest of the country as the "outside." Sort of beyond the pale. People living in the far north tend not to want to return to civilization, except for brief visits.

But speaking of housing, Air Marshal Hugh Campbell of Ottawa, a member of the Northwest Territories Council, says action is needed to help northern residents get money to build their own homes. He says interest rates on first and second mortgages in the territories are so high they act as a deterrent to those who otherwise would like to build or buy their own homes.

There is a familiar ring to this. It is difficult enough in areas of dense population. Up north it is harder still.

Ottawa Offbeat

You're Nobody Until Somebody Wants Your Vote

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Isn't it just a bit ironic that you who have been courted and cultivated through these last nine weeks of fleeting time as the subject of all political affection, come up as always, a nobody?

So it might not be too soon again to remind you that after paying the tax bills, footing the election costs and casting the ballots, you did not come in with the winners.

For in all contemporary life there is probably no switch as swift as your status and standing before and after the election.

Before you are everything, in fact, all that counts for anything is you.

After, you are nothing.

It is the same after every election.

There are the winners . . . the new winners who win for the first time . . . the old winners who have won before . . . and the ancient and honorable order of the permanent winners whose winning ways come built-in with their appointed place.

And there are the losers, among them you.

Seeing is believing: so turn to the back pages of the parliamentary Guide and discover the official caste system that few Canadians below the heights of the National Capital probably ever dreamed existed.

It is the table of official precedence, and in case you have been thinking that all men were created equal, better open your eye over it and learn that equality is formally classified.

Some people, — in fact, hundreds, could be as many as a couple of thousand or so — are more equal than others.

There are 26 officially listed gradations of equality, from the Governor-General at the top of the totem pole of precedence to the provincial legislators, the low men there.

But not as low as you who, while paying all the bills for the fuss and feathers of precedence, remain, as always, the lowest of the low.

In this federal "Who's Who," between the GG in Ottawa's Rideau Hall and the hundreds of MLA's in the provincial capitals, rank the prime minister (he's No. 2 in the official pecking order), the foreign envoys (No. 3), the opposition leader (No. 11); the senators and MP's (Nos. 18 and 19.)

And by Order in Council, passed just two years ago — you thought this rigid caste system was a relic of another era perhaps? — official titles, designated forms of proper address were proclaimed for a great many of these chosen people.

How did it all happen?

Here is how, as well out, in part by the parliamentary Guide:

"Precedence has been defined as the priority of place, or superiority of rank in the conventional system of government under which the more eminent and dignified personages of a community are classified.

"... an ordinary sense of decency, not to speak of dignity ... demands that the superiority of the place of honor be put beyond the accomplishment of the assuming upstart and unworthy elements ..."

It all goes back historically to the coronation in 1399 of King Henry the Fourth of England when, by royal proclamation, there was prepared "a table of order of all estates and nobles and gentry."

And while there are no Canadian nobles, there definitely are "estates" of status and official standing, and just as surely, members of the "gentry."

Very carefully. Parliament has refrained from giving this classification of supposedly classless Canadian society any legal or legislative determination.

So, again to read it in the Guide, it is all the quietly discreet imposition of the law of usage and established custom."

It is "precedence" then that separated the "dignitaries" from, well, what, the "undignitaries?"

Look at it more practically and it is "precedence" that separates the taxspenders from the taxpayers.

And policing properly respectful observance of the order are the mandarins, the federal deputies of the Civil Service, who modestly rank themselves No. 21.



Minis Part of the "Scenery"

Old Folk Who Are Young at Heart

ADRIAN WALLER of the Hamilton Spectator interviews residents of an old people's home and obtains their views on the modern generation.

PERCY MARSHALL, 81:

"Mini-skirts? I love 'em. You see more of the scenery. That's what life's all about, scenery. I don't think much of The Beatles and other symbols of teenage life. The Beatles have no talent. None at all. Pop music's for the birds, anyway. I like a good gangster movie and Canadian football on television.

"I spend my time here kidding the girls, and d'you know something? I like teenagers.

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MARGUERITE CUMMINGS, 76: "They're too grown up for their age — too worldly. In my day we had to be in at a certain time at night. We had to stay in and help around the house. We also had to be obedient.

"Some teenagers have there qualities. But on the whole they don't."

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JOHN GRAHAM, who at 100 is Macassa Lodge's oldest resident: "Time young people today are full of life. We should not condemn them for this. They are very interesting people. As for their mini-skirts, I don't worry about these things because I don't think they're important. What is important is that these people should have confidence in heads. Most have. Anyway, I wouldn't want to be a teenager today; I wouldn't even like to be young again. I'm very happy with conditions as they are. Life's been enjoyable. But it's been good."

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ARTHUR COLE, 85: "I think that on the whole, teenagers are more advanced and intelligent. But it seems they do not use their brains to full advantage.

"When I was a young man, there wasn't the same opportunity, partly because of the lack of education. But when you look at some of us old people, we didn't really do that badly, did we? When we were 14, remember, it was a matter of getting out to work not for ourselves, but to help keep the family.

"But this doesn't seem to apply today."

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ADA REGAN, 74: "Teenagers? I don't think very much of them. But they can't help it. It's the way they've been brought up. They're too saucy and their manners aren't very nice. This doesn't apply to all, but generally speaking it's true.

"Mini-skirts? I don't see any harm in them; in fact I've got a little dress myself."

Quebec Leader's Message Speaks of "Two Nations"

Cornwall Standard-Freeholder

Following is the text of a congratulatory telegram sent by Quebec's Premier Daniel Johnson to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau following the federal election:

"I congratulate you on your election. The responsibilities conferred upon you by the electorate are very heavy ones.

"I wish you a fruitful term and offer the collaboration of the Quebec government to ensure the wellbeing of each citizen, the prosperity of our country, and the broadening of the two nations of which it is composed."

The last paragraph speaks for itself concerning Mr. Johnson's views on Quebec's status. Needless to say, the results of the election in Quebec province have been interpreted as a repudiation of a "two nations" policy for Canada as well as an endorsation by the Quebec electorate for a unified country.

Mr. Johnson's telegram can be interpreted as a definite sign that Quebec under the Union Nationale government, still will continue to be a major problem for Ottawa as long as Mr. Johnson's administration is in power.

Dr. Penfield Favors The Bilingual Brain

Watertown (N.Y.) Times

Dr. Wilder G. Penfield, Montreal's famed neuro - surgeon, has stepped into a growing school crises in a Montreal suburb, arguing that the bilingual brain is a superior instrument as compared with the early unilingual brain."

The suburb has just voted to teach classes only in French, thus ending use of both English and French in the class rooms.

Dr. Penfield, who retired three years ago to write books, won an honorary degree from St. Lawrence university in Canton N.Y. in 1956. He was cited for his close contact with northern New York through the Neurological Institute, an affiliate of McGill University. Dr. Penfield long argued that man should not specialize to such a degree that he lose sight of the intellectual opportunities afforded to him.

He has tried to prove "it is not true that most men make no contribution to make in the last 20 or 30 years of life." Dr. Penfield spent his active working days specializing in knowing and discovering the complexities of the brain, and now in retirement he uses that knowledge in a broader school crises.

His statement that the bilingual brain is a better brain than a mind tuned to speak only one language, infers much more than teaching two languages to all school children. Dr. Penfield seems to be saying that a school district requiring two languages is better than a district requiring but one.

Today In History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

July 4, 1968 . . .

The independent republic of the Philippines was proclaimed 22 years ago today — in 1946 — in accordance with an act passed by the United States Congress in 1934. The Philippines were visited by Magellan in 1521 and conquered by Spain in 1565. Following the Spanish-American War, the islands were ceded to the U.S. by the 1898 Treaty of Paris. Japan took the Philippines in May, 1942, but the Japanese were ousted in September, 1945.

1931—William Oatis, an Associated Press correspondent at Prague, was sentenced to 10 years in prison for espionage.

1958—Davidson Dunton retired as president of the CBC.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1918—Australian and American forces captured the village of Hamel south of the Somme River, taking 1,000 prisoners; considerable activity along the French front of Doiran in the Monastir sector was reported.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—Gen. Douglas MacArthur took personal command of the new Allied offensive in the southwest Pacific; more than 20 enemy planes were destroyed over Rendova, a central Solomons island occupied by United States forces; Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski, premier of Poland and commander of its armed forces, was killed in a plane crash off Gibraltar which took the lives of 15 other persons, including his only daughter and Brig.-Gen. J. P. Whitely.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

July 4, 1948

Parking meter heads are now being installed on the standards recently placed on Pinnacle St. and will shortly be put into operation. The meter heads being installed are of a different type than the meters in use in operation in the downtown section of the city. These are a fully automatic meter manufactured in the United States.

C. Baines, W. Moira St. and L. Kellaway, W. Bridge St. are spending a two weeks' vacation at Balls Bay Lodge, Bala.

Mr. and Mrs. William McLay, Detroit, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Carver, Campbell St.

Corporal Dick George has returned to Washington after spending two weeks' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. George, Burnside St.

30 YEARS AGO

July 4, 1938

The Rev. Sister Mary Clare of St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Doran, Grove St.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gibson of Detroit, are the weekend here with relatives, Mrs. E. Bonisteel returned to Detroit with them.

Mrs. R. Canning and son Reg of Toronto were weekend guests of Mrs. Canning's brother, H. Grose and Mrs. Grose, Cedar St.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Flindall and son Bobbie of this city, are spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Leo Kennedy, Timmins, Ontario.

Dr. A. J. Cummins of the staff of the Ontario Hospital, Hamilton, and Mrs. Cummins spent the weekend with the former's mother, Mrs. E. Cummins, in this city.

40 YEARS AGO

July 4, 1928

Mackenzie Robertson has returned home from Minneapolis, where he attended the Rotary convention.

Vincent Hudgins of the teaching staff of the Toronto public schools, is home on vacation.

Mrs. Reginald Brockhurst is spending a few days with friends at Oak Lake.

Old Time Cyclists: From our file copy at this time in 1908: "James Brown, Charles Smith, John Irwin, R. Palmer, L. Terwilliger and William Alford left last night on the North King for Rochester. They will make a wheeling tour through New York State."

50 YEARS AGO

July 4, 1918

The first shipments of fluorspar are being made from the mines at Madoc to the Belleville Steel Company in Pennsylvania. The mines are owned by Belleville and Company.

The saw mill and grist mill at Indian River owned by Ross Staples was destroyed by fire recently. It was one of the land marks of the place, being a stone structure which was erected in the year 1861 by a man named Borland. The farmers in the vicinity will miss the convenience of the mill greatly.

A welcome will be extended to the returned members of the Baptist Church to their new pastor the Rev. W. B. Wallace and his wife.

In the Days of The Village Smithy

Ottawa Journal

Weather - beaten blacksmith shops have gone. Engines have replaced horses and yesteryear's shops are spic-and-span filling stations. The countryman has watched revolutionary changes over half a century and he is opposed to them. Sight miles an hour behind a chunky roader is fast enough to go through life.

The old shop was dark, pungent-smelling and cluttered. Windows were smudged with cobwebs; the floor was deep with hoof parings, debris and dirt. In one corner was a pile of old horse shoes. New shoes hung on rafters overhead — big ones for work horses, small ones for light roaders.

It was always good news on a rainy day when a lad was told to take the team to the shop. The blacksmith was a friend who told stories of farm life. He worked the bellows, took a red hot shoe and pounded it to shape. He dunked it in a tub of scummy water and greasily smoke billowed up among the rafters.

Quickly he lifted a leg and the acrid smell of burning hoof filled the shop. A farm boy learned early that the trick did not hurt the horse. Sometimes the shoe had to be reheated and fitted. When all was ready, the blacksmith drove the nails home with quick hard strokes; he twisted off the nail ends and then smoothed the hoof with a heavy rasp.

Farm boys no longer take work horses to a blacksmith shop. But a countryman knows that a tractor or a car cannot whinny a friendly greeting, and a modern garage is not the same as the old blacksmith shop.

PM and the Baptiste Parade

Vancouver Sun

Journalists who talk to taxi drivers to get the taste of a town court gamble Dominion reaction to Prime Minister Trudeau's attendance at the riotous St. Jean Baptiste Day parade in Montreal shows that some cabbies sometimes make more sense than some politicians and some journalists.

"If Trudeau had stayed away or if he had gone for cover like (Premier Daniel) Johnson, the journalists would have had him," said one. taxi driver as quoted by Sun Quebec correspondent Stan McDowell. "... they would have said he talked tough in the rest of the country but chickened out in Quebec."

Mr. McDowell said the cab driver's opinion seemed to reflect the general view. It would follow then, that the criticism of Mr. Trudeau's attendance made by Premier Daniel Johnson, Marcel Faribault, and Claude Ryan, editor of Le Devoir, did not. This may be the most hopeful sign to emerge from this ugly, dangerous and lamentable affair.

Principals Differ on Release Of Ontario Scholar Marks


MICHAEL FITZGIBBON


MICHAEL MARINO


CATHERINE DONOHOE


DONALD TRACEY

Secondary school principals at Trenton and Picton refused to divulge the percentage standings of individual top students.

The standings were withheld as both schools announced lists of Ontario scholars.

The reactions of J. C. Garrett, Trenton High School principal, and John McNeil, of Prince Edward Collegiate Institute, contrasted with those of other secondary school heads in the Quinte district who yesterday reported the percentages gained by their top students.

Mr. Garrett indicated he believed revealing the standings was the prerogative of each individual pupil.

"I've no great bias against it," he said. "But last year some students didn't want their percentages made public."

The wining scholars, he pointed out, had all taken different credits and therefore percentages "don't mean that much."

At Picton, Mr. McNeil said the 12 Ontario scholarships awarded grade 13 students, was a group achievement.

"These students make up 12 per cent of their class — and the class itself was excellent," he added.

Prince Edward Ontario scholars are: Lesley Baxter, Bob Cairns, Allan Dupuis, Nina Fischer, Dauphne Folkard, Elaine Gilmouki, Pamela Needham, Jack Miller, Lynn Minnaker, Donald Smith, Henry Wormsbaugh, Alfred Winchett.

Nicholson Students Receive Awards

Nicholson Catholic College today announced the names of five Ontario scholars in its grade 13 graduating class.

Donald Tracey topped the list, with an average of 86.2 per cent in nine grade 13 credits. In the fall he intends either to enter Ignatius College in Guelph to study for the priesthood or enrol at the University of Toronto.

Sister Karen Marie Walsh came second, with 85.7 credits.

Catherine Donohoe scored an 81.4 average in nine subjects. Michael Marino, this year's student council president at Nicholson, achieved an 80.5 per cent average in seven credits.

Michael Fitzgibbon averaged 80 per cent in seven subjects.

'No Beer' Possibility Looms in Picton

PICTON (Staff) — Picton hotels aren't dry yet, but the spectre of 'no beer' looms ever larger.

A. K. Black, owner of the Globe Hotel here, said that he expects to hold out at least another week. He explained that he had picked up his last shipment shortly before the strike started.

Norman March of the Rickarton hotel reports a disturbing trend among drinkers. Instead of rationing the remaining supply, drinkers, particularly during the first week of the strike, had staged a rush on the hotel.

Business was up by about 25 per cent last weekend he said. However crowds balanced out during the second week.

Mr. March now expects to stay in business until next week.

The Prince Edward Yacht Club, which has liquor to augment its beer supply, will not last much beyond this weekend, according to officials there.

The Royal Hotel will be closing its doors to the beer-drinking public later today or early tomorrow.

B. C. Hepburn, manager, said that the bottled-beer supply could last until Saturday at the latest but added that he didn't expect it to hold out until that time.

The hotel has been out of draught beer for the last week, he said.

Since the first of the week the hotel has closed at 10.30 p.m. to preserve its diminished supply of beer.

Beverage room staff will go on vacation at the end of that time. The holidays with pay last from one to two weeks, although longtime staff may be kept on for as long as three weeks.


JOHN BARRETT


DONALD SPROULE

Albert College Scholars

A 17-year-old youth from Newburgh, New York, headed the grade 13 class at Albert College with an 87.3 per cent average to become one of that institution's two Ontario scholars this year.

Donald Sproule will enrol in the faculty of engineering at the University of Toronto this fall.

He was offered a total of $2,600 in scholarships, some of which he had to decline.

Donald was president of the class of 1967-68 at Albert, was active in athletics and interested in folk singing.

Another 17-year-old, John Barrett, from Hamilton, Bermuda, also achieved Ontario scholar standing.

His grade 13 average was 83.6 per cent.

John will attend Trent University in Peterborough next year. He attended Albert for three years, was student council president, a prefect, gold medalist in grade 12 and a member of the debating team which placed fourth in Canada in debates at Trinity College School.

Auction Sale Successful

PICTON (Staff) — Fair sized crowds walked away with odds and ends of just about everything at the Kiwanis Club auction sale.

William Strachan, chairman of the event said that $958 had been received at the sale.

Items for the sale were donated. Auctioneer Creighton Carr volunteered his time.

The funds will be put towards community service work by the club.

Demorestville

DEMORESTVILLE — David Boos, of Belleville, is spending summer holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Boos.

Mrs. Roy Covert and Mrs. Everett Wood have returned from a holiday in the United States.

The Sunday school picnic for Sophiesburg was held last Sunday Afternoon at the Sandbanks Provincial Park.

Thursday evening the W.I. entered to a banquet for the teachers, reeve, school board officials and graduates of the Sophiasburg Conival School, after which a program was enjoyed at the school.

Nine Trenton Teens Receive $150 Awards

TRENTON — How would you like to be an Ontario Scholar? All it takes is an average of 80 per cent and a total accumulation of seven credits in grade 13.

Your reward would be an Ontario Scholar certificate and a scholarship of $150. Nine Trenton high school students have achieved this honor.

Linsey Vanderwater, grade 13A was the top student of those who qualified. She received a first place in English, History, Biology, Latin and French for a total of eight credits. She will be attending York University in the fall.

Della Van Essen, grade 13B, received a first in English, Mathematics A, Chemistry, Biology and French which gives her eight credits. She plans to attend McMaster University.

Wendy Crews, a Western University hopeful, achieved a first in English, Mathematics A and B, Chemistry, Biology and French for a total of nine credits.

Melanie Beecroft, grade 13A accumulated eight credits with a first in Chemistry, Biology, Latin, French and a second in English. Melanie is planning to enrol in the Nightingale School of Nursing.

Robert Heaslip of grade 13B received a first in Geography, Physics, Chemistry, Mathematics A, and a second in English and Mathematics B. He totals eight credits.

William MacDonald, grade 13B totalled seven credits with a first in Mathematics A and B, Physics, Chemistry and a second in English.

Terry David, grade 13B, hopes to attend Queen's University with his nine credits. He achieved a first in Mathematics A and B, Physics, Chemistry, a second in French and a third in English.

Brian Domney, grade 13C accumulated eight credits with a first in English, mathematics A and B, physics, biology and second in chemistry. Chemical engineering is his goal at Waterloo University.

Margaret Colbert, grade 13C, received a first in English, mathematics A and B, physics, biology, and a second in chemistry. She hopes to attend the University of Waterloo and will major in mathematics.

Correction

Quinte Secondary School in Belleville, which had seven Ontario scholars to its credit this year, had three students who achieved the honor last year.

It was incorrectly reported yesterday that Quinte had no Ontario scholars last year.


Mr. W. H. Meens, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Meens of Richmond Hill, formerly of Belleville, graduated recently as a drafting technologist from the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology at Edmonton. Mr. Meens is a former graduate of Moira Secondary School.


Diane Depew, Beth Putman, Glen Easton, Cheryl Stoliker, Anne Beach, Pamela Taylor, Paula Druce

Quinte Secondary School's Seven Ontario Scholars

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Replacement cattle 290: Good light stockers 29-31; good stock steer calves 30-32; good stock heifer calves 26-28; mediums and commons 22-28.

Calves 128: Choice vealers 38 with sales to 41; good 30-33; mediums 25-29; commons 21-24; boners 18-20.

Hogs 822: Grade A at Toronto 30.50-31.30 currently at Toronto 31.30; stags 17.50; boars liveweight 14.30; heavy sows 22.45.

Sheep and lambs 86: Good lambs 34-36; sheep 5-14.

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Mr. and Mrs. Courtland McLeod of Toronto were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Yeleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Jones, Debra and Scott were Monday loway of Oshawa who were holvisitors of Mr. and Mrs. L. Holdaying at their summer cottage n Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reid and ith of Clarkson spent the holday weekend with his mother, Mrs. S. C. Reid and sister Morgo.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hanson, Mary Jane and Michael of Toronto were holiday weekend guests of her father, Mr. Clifton Rush.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Bowers, drian, Carol and John of Huntsville, spent the holiday weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowers. Carol and John remained with their grandparents for the month of July.

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Magistrates Inconsistent, Opposition Members Tell Wishart

TORONTO (CP) — The "mumbo-jumbo" of judicial fidelity in Ontario courts is unnecessary and should be eliminated a lawyer-member of the Ontario legislature said Wednesday.

First to go should be the prisoners' dock, especially in magistrate's court, said Elmer Sopha (L—Sudbury).

Since the majority of those appearing before a magistrate there us only one occasion in their lifetime, "the atmosphere should be as commensurate with human dignity as we can make it . . . and the prisoner's dock detracts from this."

Persons charged are "herded in in something less than human, segregated and kept confined with a guard at their side during the trial."

In supreme courts, it is difficult for a jury not to believe that the prisoner is guilty, Mr. Sopha said.

He suggested that accused sit at a table with their counsel.

Meanwhile, Attorney-General Arthur Wishart faced opposition critics who argued that he should intervene when magistrates make mistakes.

Dr. Morton Shulman (NDP—Toronto High Park), citing cases where he alleged that magistrates were inconsistent, said a man was fined $200 after pleading not guilty to a charge of illegal possession of beer in a public place when he could have pleaded guilty and paid a $20 fine by mail.

In another case a "hardened criminal" was set free on $200 bail when a first offender accused of the same offence was held on $2,000 bail.

Dr. Shulman said it was obvious that the magistrate had mixed the pair up, but Mr. Wishart had refused to intervene.

Mr. Wishart replied that Dr. Shulman had a misconception of the attorney-general's duties and said he had no intention of intervening since this would destroy the independence of the judiciary.

In other business Wednesday, the legislature:

—Gave third and final reading to 12 government bills, including two which will permit municipal councils to legalize Sunday horse racing and racing boards to introduce bilingual high schools;

—Learned from Health Minister Matthew Dymond that a call for a Pembroke, Ont., ambulance to go to the scene of a fatal car crash in Quebec Saturday was cancelled by the Quebec Provincial Police.

Legal Aid Program Detrimental to Family, Juvenile Courts: Charge

TORONTO (CP) — James Bullbrook (L. Samia) suggested in the Ontario legislature Wednesday the province's legal aid program is having a detrimental effect on the operations of juvenile and family courts.

During the debate on the spending estimates of the attorney-general's department, he also questioned whether or not legal aid should be provided to persons with long lists of convictions for the same type of crime.

He proposed legal aid might not cover the first appearance in family court when the judge is often attempting to bring about a friendly settlement.

Mr. Wishart replied that when the system was introduced, the government hoped it would not get extensive use in family courts, but the right to counsel could not be removed. Some juvenile court judges have said they are grateful for the help of counsel, he said.

Mr. Bullbrook said lawyers often refuse to act for repeaters and suggested some line might be drawn in the legal aid system to prevent it being used by criminals.



"Does our health plan cover a sick elm tree?"

Attorney General Rejects Demands

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney-General Arthur Wishart rejected Wednesday opposition suggestions that persons who earn their living by driving should not be deprived entirely of their licences when convicted of impaired driving.

It is impossible to distinguish between classes of people coming before a court on that one can be treated differently from another, he told the Ontario legislature.

The man who drives while impaired is a threat to life, and "is no more entitled to endanger lives because he needs his vehicle to earn a living than is anyone else."

Ron Knight (L—Port Arthur) said the punishment for impaired driving is inequitable because some convicted persons are deprived of their livelihood.

He sugested they should be given a special licence for work purposes only.

Ontario already permits "a person whose licence is suspended for a long term to apply for restricted driving privileges after three months.

NB Supreme Court Rules English Official Language

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — Mr. Justice Charles J. A. Hughes of the New Brunswick Supreme Court, appeals division, Wednesday issued a judgment proclaiming English the "official language" of the province's courts.

The court turned down an appeal application earlier by two Quebec students asking that court proceedings be heard in French.

Jacques Belisle, 22, of Terrebonne, Que., and Jacques Moreau, 23, of St. Saveur, Que., filed the appeal application after they were convicted of placing a pig's head in the residence of Moncton Mayor Leonard C. Jones. Both were University of Moncton students at the time.

The ruling says English became the official language of the province's courts through English statute law passed on through the British North America Act.

It cites an act of English Parliament passed in 1650 prior to the restoration of the monarchy.

The act stipulated that court proceedings must be heard in the English tongue only. While this was repealed after the restoration, the judgment says this does not affect its application in New Brunswick.

It says "protection is afforded the accused person who is ignorant of the English language" because evidence is translated to him and his own testimony is translated to the court. "It cannot be assumed that any unfairness will result to him where this procedure is followed."

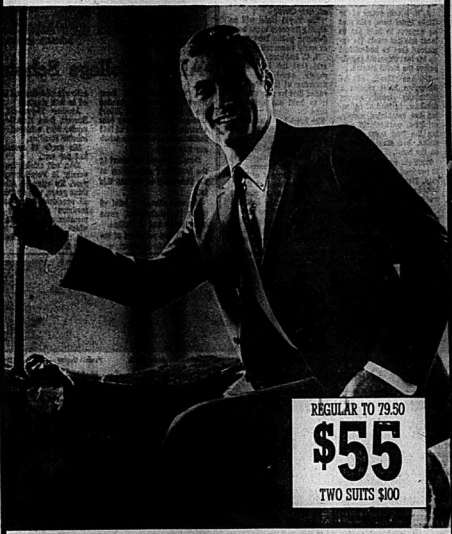
Add New Ships

HALIFAX (CP) — The current construction program of the Canadian Armed Forces, including eight ships and a submarine, will be completed by 1972, officials said. Last of three Oberon submarines has been launched at Chatham, England, and was commissioned HMCS Okanagan. HMCS Quest, a research vessel, will be ready in April, 1969. Two support ships —Protecteur and Preserver— are due in June and November, 1969. Four helicopter destroyers are scheduled for 1972. Canada's experimental hydrofoil, Bras d'Or, is to be completed Aug. 31.

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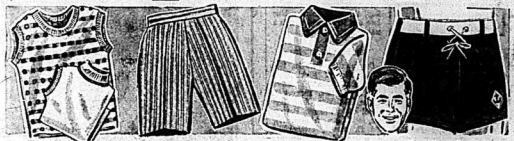
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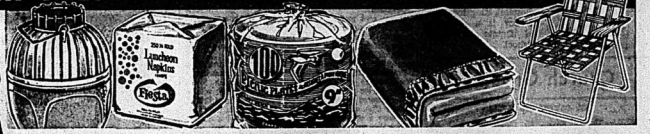
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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sunderland of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Ardel Ann to David Eugene Hitchon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Hitchon, also of Belleville. The marriage will take place at Bethel Chapel, on Friday, August 23, at 7 p.m.

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Miss Nanci Howell, Northwood Crescent is a patient in the Kingston General Hospital.

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Robert Wade, 1851/4 Victoria Avenue is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. Garry Goodfellow, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sherman and Christopher of Belleville and Mr. Ted Embury and Kathy entertained their parents Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Embury at Roland's Steak House in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary.



Miss Rosemary McCoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McCoy, Belleville, graduated June 8 from the Sister Campion School of Medical Record Librarians, Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston. Miss McCoy is a graduate of Quinte Secondary School.

Church Groups

ST. CARTHAGH'S C.W.L.

TWEED — The June meeting of the St. Carthagh's Catholic Women's League, took place with a good attendance.

Members of the executive read respective reports and conveners of standing committees were appointed for the coming term. (year).

A motion was passed at this time to sponsor an autumn euchre marathon, which Carmel O'Hearn and Mrs. Terrance Rashotte volunteered to organize. Mrs. Donald Rashotte introduced a popular project "Fill a Stocking for the Missions."

Owing to the possibility of the necessary curtailment of the use of St. Carthagh's hall, plans for regular activities were held in abeyance. Bake sales and a rummage sale were mentioned as a means of necessary fund-raising events.

Another bus tour was also suggested and the possibility of a trip to Ste. Anne de Beaupre will be investigated by Mrs. B. Whalen.

Mrs. Whalen, Mrs. Allan Allore and Mrs. Donald Rashotte, delegates to the Diocesan convention spoke on various topics of interest and hoped all may read the accurate lengthy coverage given in the press.

Dean C. E. Baker, compliminted the women on their interests in all phases of league work, and spoke on the lives of St. Bere and St. Augustine, whose feasts were celebraied by the church in the past week.

Following the meeting proper, James McCormick and Richard Whalen, members of St. Carthagh's choir led in practice of singing in preparation for the Folk Mass arranged for Father's Day, this coming Sunday.

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MOUNT PLEASANT RAWDON MESSENGERS

RAWDON — Mount Pleasant Rawdon Messengers convened at the church hall on Sunday morning. Mrs. Garth Joslin conducted the devotional with Deb Harfly and Jake Talsman assisting.

The study books were supervised by two U.C.W. members, Mrs. James Hoard and Mrs. Robert Merrick. They were thanked by Kenneth Sharp and Suzette Morgan. Mrs. Raymond McConnell conducted the business of the meeting, as well as showing a film.

The program consisted of vocal solos by Linda Hoard, Kimmy Graff and Isobel Hoard. Selections were read by Isobel Hoard, Dominic Hubel and Linda Hoard. A vocal duet was supplied by Suzette Morgan and Gail Merrick and a piano solo by Glenn Merrick.

On the evening of July 10, the members will be entertained by the United Church women, and the children will provide the program.

DON'T TOUCH

Medicines should be stored out of a child's reach or in a locked cabinet.

Club Activities

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB

MARMORA — Guests at potluck luncheon of Marmora Senior Citizens Club this month were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Allan of Toronto, Honorary president of the United Senior Citizens Organization. Mr. Allan addressed the members on the work of senior citizens, stressing the worthwhile contributions members can make to their fellow members, neighbors and friends in the community.

Mrs. Lewis Green supplied piano accompaniment for a sing song. A talk on safety was given by Mrs. Percy Carman who donated a supply of safety serviettes to the club from the Agricultural Society of Hastings County.

Mrs. E. D. O'Connor and Mrs. Percy Gordon were presented with gifts in appreciation of their services for the organization.

Three card parties were held during the month for members. A bus trip to the Senior Citizens Picnic at Cobourg on July 10th was arranged for members.

President, Mrs. Ethel Nobes, discussed the craft window display at the Gilder building sponsored by the New Century Club, and the group will show a completed baby quilt which can be sold.

Mrs. Pearl Hunter reported on cards sent to the sick, and Mrs. R. J. Winter visited four members, supplying them with gifts.

Mrs. M. A. Jones gave a reading "Pop Flows the Old Maid Pieces" and there were two contests before lunch served by Mrs. Ellen Bedore, Mrs. Lula Lawrence and Mrs. Sophie Gosse.

REJECTS LAW

BOSTON (AP) — A three-man federal court has ruled a Massachusetts law requiring families to live in the state for one year before becoming eligible for aid to dependent children is unconstitutional.

A REMINDER

Wedding forms for write-ups are available at The Intelligencer and should be completed and returned BEFORE the ceremony as a report can be published immediately after the wedding.

Pictures may be submitted by your photographer up to three days after the wedding. We cannot publish wedding write-ups submitted later than six days after the date of the ceremony.

Accounts of showers and entertainments in honor of the bride do not belong with wedding write - up and should be sent in reward lately after they are held for publication separately.

WEDDINGS

HART — HIGGINS

Father George Mullin officiated at the wedding ceremony in Holy Rosary Church, Belleville, on Saturday, June 29, 1968, when Rose Katherine Higgins, daughter of Mrs. Edith Higgins, Belleville and the late Mr. Higgins was united in marriage to James Ernest Hart, Belleville, son of Mrs. Etta Hart, North Bay and the late Mr. Hart.

Given in marriage by her brother Raymond Higgins, the bride wore a full length gown of imported lace over nylon taffeta with the bodice featuring a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves. The straight skirt was enhanced at back with a detachable train of matching lace extending from the shoulders. A satin pillbox headdress adorned with seed pearls was caught to a four tiered nylon illusion scalloped veil. She carried a nosegay of pink roses with lily-of-the-valley.

Mrs. Cecilia Hart, sister-in-law of the bridegroom as matron of honor and the bride's twin sister Miss Karen Higgins as bridesmaid were dressed alike in two-piece green ensembles of lace taffeta with matching veil. Each carried a nosegay of white roses and yellow 'mums. The flower girl Miss Theresa Higgins, sister of the bride wore a yellow Empire styled dress with matching bow in her hair. She carried a nosegay of yellow and white daisies.

Arthur Hart, brother of the bridegroom was best man, while the ushers were Danny and Larry Higgins, brothers of the bride.

At the reception in the Legion Hall, the bride's mother wore a blue lace taffeta dress, white accessories and a corsage of blue tinted roses. She was assisted by the bridegroom's mother who wore a blue suit, white accessories.

For a wedding trip to North Bay, the bride chose a blue lace and taffeta sheath with a white orchid corsage.

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MARCH — BURKE

On Saturday June 29, 1968 the wedding of Nikki Sharlene (Shari) Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Burke, Belleville and Raymond William March, Brampton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. March, Stephenville Newfoundland was solemnized in the Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Belleville. Rev. W. C. Cummings officiated at the double ring ceremony and wedding music was rendered by Miss Dorothy Grant.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length bridal gown in white Georgette covered peau de soie. The empire styled bodice featured lace appliques which also adorned the matching train at back with hand stitched appliques enhancing the front panel of the dress. A headdress of white roses and leaves was caught to a shoulder length veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of pale pink carnations.

Maid of honor was Miss Eleanor Kinnear wearing a white lace over pink sateen empire styled dress with a pink organdy overlay held at the shoulders with pink satin bows. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink and white half 'mums.

Richard G. Burke was the groomsman and Randy Burke ushered the guests.

At the reception held at Club Canara, the bride's mother welcomed the guests attired in pink lace A-line gown with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Leaving on a honeymoon trip for points west the bride donned a lime green linen A-line dress trimmed with green and white check, white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Following the honeymoon the couple will reside at 27 Main Street North, Brampton.

FUKE — DOYLE

On Saturday June 29, 1968 the marriage took place in Bond Chapel, University of Chicago, Illinois of Eleanor Buchanan Doyle, Chicago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buchanan Doyle of Irvington, New York and Richard Paul Fuke, son of Mrs. H. J. Fuke, Carrying Place, Ontario and the late Mr. Harry Fuke. The college chaplain officiated at the ceremony.

The bride's attendants were her sister Miss Jane Doyle of Yellow Springs, Ohio as maid of honor, and Miss Ann Mothershead of Stanford, California as bridesmaid.

Attending the bridegroom was his brother John M. Fuke, while the ushers were John W. Franklin and Loren L. Schweninger of Chicago.

Family Gives Surprise Party For Couple

RYLSTONE — On Thursday evening, relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Jones, met at their home for a family surprise party, in honor of their 22th wedding anniversary.

Among those present were Mrs. Jones' only remaining aunt and her husband, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mumby of Springbrook; others were present from Campbellford and Rylstone.

A lovely anniversary cake was one of the highlights of attraction and many beautiful anniversary cards and gifts of money were received, by the bride and bridegroom of 25 years. He is the eldest son of Mrs. G. W. Jones and the late G. W. Jones of Stirling; and Mrs. Jones is the eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Spencer of Rylstone. They were married by Rev. J. G. Hornby at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church manse in Belleville.

After living for a time in Campbellford and Toronto, they returned to her old home community about nineteen years ago, where they still reside.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Jones wish to extend their thanks for the wonderful evening, and all the lovely cards and gifts.





Engagement Notice

— Photos by Lumbers Studio

Miss Nancy Jane Miller — **Bruce E. Brunette**

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton William Miller, Belleville, announce the engagement of their younger daughter Nancy Jane, to Mr. Bruce Edward Brunette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilfred Brunette, Otlawa. The marriage will take place on Saturday, August 3, 1968 at 12 noon, at St. Margaret's-on-the-Hill Anglican Church, Belleville.

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Child Reveals Gossiping Mother-in-Law

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: My mother-in-law is a trouble maker. Talks about us to the other brothers and wives, and has made a split in the family so that they never come to see us.

The final blow came when we were leaving after a brief visit. A five-year-old grandchild came over to the car and said to me, "I know why your voice sounds so funny — you've got cancer."

His grandmother, my mother-in-law, laughed so loud and repeated what he had said. "I was so completely stunned I never said a word. Evidently there has been a lot of discussion about me and since I had laryngitis and a throat operation they have said I have cancer! A five-year-old child could never think of that all by himself.

I feel that they are people who profess to be religious and in reality are evil. My husband has often said that to see them go to church and come home and talk about the minister and his family was just too much. Set Us Straight.

Dear Set: Take a tip from a tiny tot. There is plenty of loose talk going on.

Your job is not loving grandparents for your children, the fact is you haven't got them — at least not on your husband's side.

Be glad you are not living under this meddling, gossipy influence. Be glad of your faithful husband and happy childhood. And see the in-laws as little as possible.

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Dear Doris: We are paying on our house and are also plagued with numerous debts (weddings, etc.) which keep us nearly always broke and sometimes unhappy and quarrelsome.

How could one have these debts, or at least some of them put in one payment to ease the burden? Although we both have good jobs I know my



DORIS CLARK

wife needs a good rest and holiday. — Anxious

Dear Anxious: Cross words over money rank high on the list of causes of marital discord.

There are some who just don't have enough money to pay their debts; and some, more fortunate, who have enough if it is properly organized.

What we need is a good deal more education in How To Live in a Credit World. Family agencies are pushing for credit counselling services, and we do have some in our larger cities, with others being developed.

Go, with accounts and receipts in hand, to your local caseworking service. for a talk and a plan. A skilled worker will either help you or steer you to where the help is to be had.

Confidential To Nervous Breakdown: Sorry about that neglectful mother. Goes to prove that just being a mother does not turn a spoiled girl into a ministering angel.

I expect you owe a good deal to that wonderfully encouraging rehabilitation worker. Let her know you appreciate her. And you'll be thoughtfulness goes well beyond the call of duty.

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Is it a point of etiquette that is troubling you? Doris can tell you how it's done in Canada.

Better read my leaflet, Don't be Shy, and discuss it with her. Between you, you can get back your self-confidence and have some to spare. (Note: This helpful leaflet is available to other retiring violets for 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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Final Sunday Service Held at White's Church

WHITE'S DISTRICT — The final service of White's United Church was held on Sunday afternoon with the Pastor, the Rev. John Bunker, assisted by Dr. H. Swann of Front Road United Church, a former pastor, and the Rev. James Payton of Grace Church, Trenton, officiating.

White's Church has served the community for 127 years, but is being closed to make way for a more modern church to serve a larger community. All who have attended this church for the many community events — the services, meetings, Sunday concerts, dinners, socials and quiltings — are saddened by its closing.

The service opened with singing, and later, a Scripture reading by the Rev. Dr. Swann. Dr. Swann extended greetings to the congregation and commented on past day, and days to come.

Rev. Bunker gave the announcements and thanked Dr. Swann and the Rev. Payton, for attending the final service. Both Mrs. George Bilham and Miss Carole Pesley (president of the HI-C Club) gave testimonials. The last communion was administered by the Rev. Bunker, Dr. Swann and the elders of the church.

Visitors were present from Campbellford, Trenton, Belleville, Wallbridge and Toronto.

WEDDING

BORDEAU — FULTON

The Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Belleville was the scene of the June wedding when Father D. Cummings joined in marriage Marguerite Louise Fulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fulton, of Belleville, to Joseph Francois Bordeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Bordeau of Longueil, Quebec.

Miss D. Grant rendered the traditional wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an Empire style gown of peau de sole and Chantilly lace. The shoulder length veil festured a band of white roses and lily-of-the-valley. She carried a crescent shaped bouquet of white mums and lily-of-the-valley.

Maid of honor, Miss Cheryl Waite, was attired in a yellow floor length Chantilly lace gown, lined with yellow taffeta. She also wore a shoulder length veil, with a band of yellow roses and lily-of-the valley.

Bridesmaids, the Misses Rose and Laura Fulton, sisters of the bride, were gowned identically to the maid of honor; with Miss Rose Fulton in blue and Miss Laura Fulton in pink. They carried white mums, tinted carnations and lily-of-the-valley.

Attending the bridegroom was Peter Stanton; the usher was John Le Gresley. The ring - bearer was Master Louis Fulton, brother of the bride.

The reception was held at Moose Hall where the bride's mother wore a lime and Chantilly lace ensemble lined with taffeta with a three - quarter length coat and beige accessories and a complementing corsage of white carnations.

For the wedding trip to eastern points, the bride chose a shocking pink dress with princess line and three - quarter length matching coat, and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses and white accessories.

Upon their return, the couple will reside in Jacques Cartier, Quebec.

Family Reunions

HOLMES REUNION

QUEENSBORO — On Saturday, June 29 the Holmes families held their 44th annual reunion at Tweed Township Hall when about 70 members of the clan gathered together.

They came from Ottawa, Winchester, Carp, Cookstville, Toronto, Stirling, Madoc, Queensboro and Tweed.

After a bountiful dinner served by the women at noon, Percy Manchester, president called the meeting to order and there was a short business discussion.

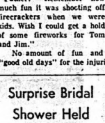
During the business of Thomasburg was elected president for next year, with Mrs. Ed Holmes of Madoc as secretary-treasurer. After some discussion it was decided to hold the reunion in Queensboro next year where the Holmes family first settled about 1820.

Prizes were given to the following: Lymas Holmes whose birthday was on the day of the reunion; Elmer Holmes for the only man with a moustache; Mrs. Larry Jones for woman with longest finger nails; Gregory Jones, youngest boy present; Stacy Declair, youngest girl present; woman coming the farthest, Mrs. Frank Cole; couple married nearest 25 years, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Manchester; boy 10 to 15 years, birthday closest to reunion date, Glen Holmes; 8-year-old girl, Shelly Holmes.

The families enjoyed a social time together and hope to meet in Queensboro next year.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Father: "Remember how much fun it was shooting off firecrackers when we were kids. Wish I could get a hold of some fireworks for Tom and Jim."



Father: "The state law forbids fireworks because they are dangerous. Years ago, lots of children lost their eyesight or were seriously burned every Fourth of July."

No amount of fun and "good old days" for the injuries children suffered.

Surprise Bridal Shower Held For Bride-to-Be

FRANKFORD — On Wednesday evening, Miss Dorcas Grant was hostess at her home at a surprise bridal shower in honor of July bride-to-be, Miss Donna Adams.

The home was decorated with pink and white streamers and wedding bells, as was the guest chair. The program began with the singing of choruses. Miss Heather Murray read a poem, entitled "Sweetheart". Three games were enjoyed by the guests, and Miss Adams was then presented with many lovely gifts; for which she graciously thanked her friends.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Miss Dorcas Grant, assisted by co-hostesses Miss Myra and Janice Chapman.

Church Groups

(Ladies' Aid - WMS.)

Deloronto - Women of the Deseronto Presbyterian Church Woman's Missionary Society and Ladies Aid combined for the final get together before the summer months, when no meetings will be held.

This time there was no business meeting, but a potluck supper at the home of Mrs. Don McMillan. It was intended to have a picnic, but the weatherman drove them indoors, as he has so many similar gatherings planned.

Honored guests for the occasion were the minister, Rev. Robert Jones, with Mrs. Jones four-year-old Susan, and Robert, born May 2. In reality, Robert was the star of the evening, as it was a baby shower for him. As he was a bit young to take an active part, his mother and little Susan opened his gifts, and his father read the messages on the cards. The parents extended their warm thanks not only for the gifts, but also for the thought which prompted the evening.

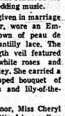
An hour or so of fun followed, with coffeats presented by Mrs. McMillan and by Mrs. Jones.

Ann Landers

No Pregnancy Lasts 17 Months

DEAR ANN LADERS: Is it possible for a pregnancy to last 17 months? Here is my story: I went with this girl for two years. One night I went to another and the next thing I knew Verna said, "We'd better get married right away." Although I wasn't exactly thrilled with the idea, I did the honorable thing and married her that weekend.

A few months later Verna began to wear maternity clothes and complained that her feet were swelling and her back ached. She is in her 17th month as I write this letter.



ANN LANDERS

Verna has gained 60 pounds. She has knit nine baby sweaters, crocheted seven bonnets and five bootie sets. We even bought baby furniture and have a room ready but there is no baby.

My friends and relatives are driving me crazy with questions and I don't know what to say. What does this sound like to you? — DELAYED FATHERHOOD.

* * *

DEAR DELAYED: It sounds like excellent salesmanship with no product to back up the pitch. But don't get the idea that you were framed, because there is such a thing as false pregnancy. It is called pseudocyesis.

I suggest that you have a talk with her doctor at once and learn whether or not a baby is on the way. If so, it's not the same baby Verna talked about 17 months ago. No pregnancy can last 17 months. It only seems that long.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Whenever I'm on the phone my husband walks over to me and says "Who is it?" Then he asks "What does she want?" The next question is, "Why waste your time talking about that?" After a couple of minutes he says, "Get off."

It is awfully hard, in the middle of a phone conversation to answer his questions. It is also embarrassing because the person on the line can hear him. I decided a few weeks ago that the best solution is to ignore him. This makes him furious.

Can you offer a solution? — ULCERS SOUTHERN STYLE.

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DEAR ULCERS: A husband who is so childish that he cannot stand being excluded from anything — even a routine telephone conversation — should be dealt with on the same level he has forced it which he operates.

Keep a note pad and pencil by the telephone. When he asks: "Who is it?" write the name of the person and add, "I'll tell you all about it later, dear." This should quiet the little darling until you get off.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband is in the service. My father-in-law travels a lot so my mother-in-law and I play gin rummy almost every evening.

She is a lot of fun and I enjoy her company but I can't afford the losses. Last week I dropped $100 one week before. Bill don't want to insult her or appear to be a poor loser but I'm — HURTING.

DEAR H: Tell your mother-in-law she'll have to cut this stakes or find another fish — I mean card player. This is no insult. It merely shows you have better common sense than card sense. And P.S. Don't bank with nine aller half the deck has been played, Dummy.)

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Easy-to-Make Fritters

By MARY MOORE

A question friends and acquaintances often ask is "Where do you get all of your ideas for your columns?" My answer is "Everywhere — seasons, readers, suppliers, hunger, travel — yours truly!"

This idea for Pineapple Fritters was sparked by my sister's trip to Hawaii this spring.

In February we gave you a recipe for Passenger Fritters in which pineapple tidbits were stirred into an egg-y batter. Today's version uses pineapple rings coated with batter.

Frankly these fritters are a nuisance to make for they have to be fried in deep fat just before they are served. However there are cooks in this audience who care more about flavor and results than they worry about time and inconvenience. (That description fits this speaker from her soapbox.)

Actually Pineapple Fritters, surprisingly are easy to make.

PINEAPPLE FRITTERS
(About 7)

1 cup sifted soft wheat (cake) flour
2 tbsps. icing sugar
1 tsp. baking powder
Shake of salt
1 egg
½ cup milk
½ tsp. vanilla or rum or brandy flavoring

Add 7 slices drained, canned pineapple

Place after - over mixing bowl and into it measure the flour, icing sugar, baking powder and salt and sift into bowl. Add egg, milk and flavoring and with rotary beater beat until batter is smooth. Let stand 15 min.

Pat the drained pineapple slices to dry them somewhat with paper towels. Heat 1 cup oil in shallow pan (about 8" frying pan) to 350 deg. Fahr. Dip one pineapple ring into batter, drain a moment, slip carefully into heated oil and cook are side until golden and carefully turn over with slotted spoon and cook other side. This one test ring is to see if your fat temperature is correct. Now you can cook two rings at a time, but you must watch them every second. Serve at once, sprinkled with icing sugar.

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Rail Dispute Settled at All-night Session



MONTREAL (CP) — Agreement hammered out in an all-night session brought an end Wednesday to the threat of a national strike by firemen against Canada's two major railways.

Two separate contracts with Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways respectively brought wage increases of 15 to 24 per cent to 3,400 members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

Varying increases were settled for three classes of firemen. Those working on freight trains get 15 per cent, those working in railway yards get 18 per cent and those working on passenger trains receive 24 per cent.

The 36-month contract was announced in a joint statement after negotiations led by Judge Rene Lippe of provincial court, appointed as conciliator by the federal government.

The contract is effective without a membership vote because the union negotiating committee was authorized to sign on members' behalf.

A strike by the men was to have taken place last Thursday. The federal government ordered reconvening of the conciliation board, making a walkout illegal, and the union cancelled the walkout.

The contract for the CNR firemen runs' May 1, 1967 to July 1, 1970. That for CPR firemen runs July 1, 1967 to Sept. 1, 1970.

The passenger and freight firemen are paid on a basic day of 100 miles. The yard men have a set daily rate.

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Freight firemen $15.18 $17.45
Yard firemen $17.35 $20.47

In both contracts the increases are to be paid in five stages, three of them retroactive.

Kiwanis Endorses Vietnam War

TORONTO (CP) — Kiwanis International closed its four-day 53rd annual convention Wednesday with a strong endorsement of United States Vietnam war policies.

Amid feeble resistance from Canadian and other non-American delegates, the convention passed a tough resolution entitled Defence Against Communist Aggression.

The resolution said:

"It should be the solemn duty of the governments of free people of the world to prosecute this the Vietnam war or any such conflict with vigor and determination so as to secure a speedy and honorable conclusion."

A Kiwanian from Kingsway, Ont., Robert Phillips, told the session he felt it inappropriate for the predominantly American convention to use an international forum to endorse one nation's government.

Bill Lewis, a Welland, Ont., delegate, noted that the Kiwanis motto is We Build and said a "blanket endorsement of the Vietnam war is inconsistent" with that objective.

The voice vote on the resolution ended a 44-minute debate heard by about 7,000 persons in the Maple Leaf Gardens. Most of the 1,365 accredited Kiwanis delegates attended.

Kingston's 'The Animal' Arrested in Quebec

ST. VALENTIN, Que. (CP) — Four young men and a 20-year-old girl, all alleged members of the Satan's Choice motorcycle gang, were arrested Wednesday in a farmhouse which served as the gang's headquarters.

A 15-man force of Montreal and Quebec Provincial Police auto theft squad officers raided the farmhouse in this community 25 miles south of Montreal and also seized eight loaded rifles and a number of motorcycles which they believed were stolen.

Among those arrested was the 22-year-old president of the Satan's Choice group in Kingston, known simply as The Animal. The other youths were from Montreal.

London Police Use Mace

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Police said Wednesday they were forced to use Mace, a chemical stun gas, to break up an unruly crowd of about 300 teenagers at a street dance Tuesday night.

About 30 officers were hit by bottles. One was taken to hospital. An auxiliary policeman was beaten about the face and head, two police cruisers were damaged and windows in two buildings were smashed.

Sgt. Russell Culp used Mace, a chemical gas which is supposed to render victims helpless within 30 seconds, to spray three youths who had backed him into a corner during the disturbance. It made their eyes water. Sgt. Culp also got some of the spray in his eyes.

Four London youths were arrested.

In magistrate's court Wednesday, two of the youths, Paul Sydney Phoenix, 21, and Alexander Patrick Kilby, 17, were sentenced to two months for obstructing Constable Chris Allott.

Joseph Albert Tupholme, 18, pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance by fighting and was fined $100 or 30 days in jail.

The fourth youth, Gary Stanley Noseworthy, 20, pleaded not guilty to a charge of assault and his case was adjourned to today. Bail was set at $500.

President Named

TORONTO (CP) — Kiwanis International installed its 1968-69 president Wednesday at the close of the service organization's annual convention.

Harold M. Heimbaugh of Los Angeles took the gavel from retiring president James M. Moler of Charles Town, W.Va.

The 63-year-old lawyer becomes the 31st president of the 225,000-member organization.

Robert F. Weber of Detroit is the Kiwanis president-elect for 1969-70.

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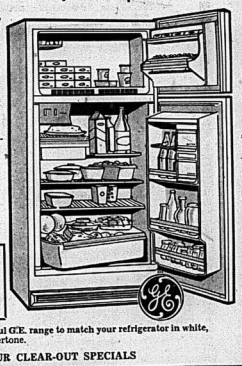
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Seaway Strike Issue

Trudeau Regime Out to Shed Pearson Formula

OTTAWA (CP) — The Trudeau government, in its first days of majority power, is sitting tight and hoping to rid itself of an albatross that has been around about two years.

By refusing to intervene in the St. Lawrence Seaway strike, it is trying to leave behind forever something that opposition critics called the "30-per-cent Pearson formula."

One critic, Conservative Patrick Nowlan, also called it an economic albatross that "is going to choke the government when it attempts the settlement of other labor disputes."

The Pearson Formula of 1966 averted a seaway strike and ended a Quebec longshoremen's strike but has been an embarrassment to the government ever since.

Mr. Trudeau's handling of the current seaway strike, now in its 14th day is an apparent attempt to ensure that history doesn't repeat itself.

The prime minister set the pattern June 18 by describing as "fair and reasonable" the increase of 12 per cent over two years recommended in the majority report of a conciliation board and endorsed by the seaway authority.

Acting Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey confirmed it this week by refusing a union request to take a personal hand in negotiations.

Mr. Mackasey, a onetime Montreal longshoremen who likes to call himself a "labor man," made a point of linking the refusal with Mr. Trudeau.

He said he had been in touch with the prime minister "who has confirmed that it is not the policy of the government normally to intervene in the free collective bargaining process."

The stance is in contradiction to the 1966 atmosphere when Mr. Pearson himself took part in late-night manoeuvring to head off a seaway shutdown.

The present dispute has all the marks of a test case by the government of its determination to curb inflationary pressures and keep wage increases in line with advances in productivity.

And on the other hand the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, representing the 1,200 striking workers, has accused the seaway authority of inflexibility and threatened to play out its definitely if necessary.

If the government is drawing a hard line, there are several factors working in its favor.

Both business and opposition critics have been demanding tough government action against inflation and can hardly condemn the government for backing a Crown agency in its attempt to hold wage increases in check.

The New Democrats have called for action to hold down prices as well as wages. But with Parliament not sitting, their scope for prodding the government is limited.

Is better position

And Mr. Trudeau, fresh from election victory, is in a better position to take an unpopular stand than former prime minister Lester Pearson ever enjoyed.

While Mr. Pearson insisted there never was a "Pearson Formula," some members of his cabinet have conceded the 1966 settlement had far-reaching effects.

"It set off a round of wage increases and the government was caught up in it," Transport Minister Hellyer said recently.

The seaway authority says its extra percentage point beyond its two-year, 12-per-cent increased wages figure would cost $50,000 a year.

At the same time it is losing $96,000 a day in tolls. The total cost to the economy is not known but inland shippers estimate the operating costs of their idle fleets at $500,000 a day.

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Premier in Hospital

Johnson Still Intends To Pay Visit to France

QUEBEC (CP) — No change in plans for a two-week visit to France was announced for Premier Daniel Johnson after he was taken to hospital Wednesday for observation by a heart specialist.

Aides said Mr. Johnson, 53, is weary from overwork and suffering from a heavy cold.

He is due to leave July 11 by air for Paris to stand on the main reviewing stand with French President Charles de Gaulle during the Bastille Day parade July 14.

He leaves France July 21 for London and flies home July 26.

Dominique Lapointe, the premier's press secretary, said of the hospital visit:

"Everything is normal. Mr. Johnson is undergoing examination and is getting as much rest as possible."

The premier is in the Cardiology Institute at Laval Hospital in suburban Ste. Foy.

Mr. Johnson's voice was faint during an assembly committee meeting Tuesday.

Wednesday morning he had trouble breathing when he rose. A heavy cold had made his voice hoarse.

He had breakfast with Roland Giroux, a Hydro-Quebec commissioner, and afterwards was examined by Dr. Yves Morin, cardiologist and director of the cardiology institute.

On Dr. Morin's advice Mr. Johnson went to the institute in Mr. Giroux' car.

Save Landmark

VANCOUVER (CP) — The stately mansion of John Hendry, a pioneer in the British Columbia logging industry, is being demolished to make way for high-rise apartments. But the ornate panelling and inlaid walls and ceiling are being moved to the Vancouver Centennial Museum.

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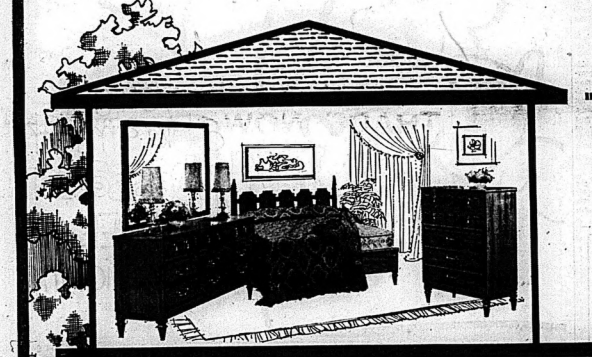


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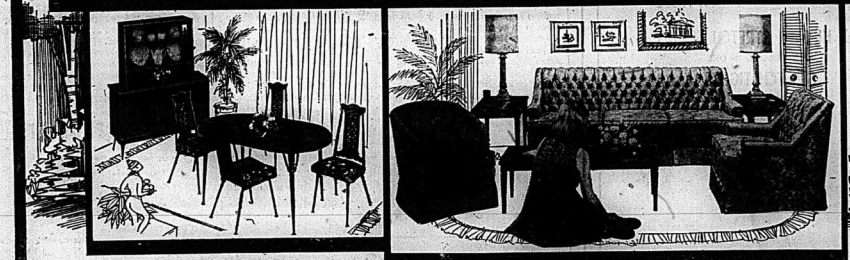


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Hastings Man Wins Montreal Prize

MONTREAL (CP) — This city, slying away from a possible $50,000,000 tax deficit in 1968, prepares to give away $100,000 worth of silver when 151 finalists in its second "voluntary tax" scheme meet here Sunday.

The finalists, chosen from among 610,000 contributors to Montreal's second tax-gathering venture, were picked Wednesday night in a two-hour draw.

Almost 20 per cent of those drawn to take a chance of the big prize come from outside Quebec.

Ontario had nine finalists (including Gordon Simpson of Hastings) among 28 from outside the province right, were from British Columbia, five from Alberta; three from Saskatchewan and one each from Manitoba, Newfoundland and Nova Scotia. Sunday's questioning of the contestants will be based on knowledge of Montreal, facts about which are printed on the back of each $2 receipt.

Entries in the June contest also included entries mailed from Mexico and Italy. Use of the United States mail to promote the plan has been banned because the scheme is regarded there as a lottery, but a New York City resident was among the winners.

The scheme, devised by Mayor Jean Drapeau to avoid increase city taxes, was planned to take place monthly for one year.

But although two draws now have been held, the question of its legality is before the Quebec Superior Court.

The mayor has suggested the question may go before the Supreme Court if an unfavorable ruling is handed down.

He said in an interview Wednesday night that revenue from the draw will decrease the amount that Montrealers will have to pay in offsetting the expected budgetary deficit.

He said he hoped more persons would take part in future draws after the question of its legality is settled.

Prizes will be awarded in the form of silver ingots worth $100 to the first 100 names drawn Sunday, $500 each to the next 20 $1,000 for the next 30 and a 3,150-pound silver lode, valued at $100,000, to the last name selected. The silver may be exchanged for cash on the spot.



NDP Says Medicare Abstention Costly

TORONTO (CP) — Donald MacDonald, Ontario leader of the New Democratic Party, issued a statement Wednesday declaring that the Ontario government is "blazing away" $650,000 a day by refusing to join the federal medical care plan which went into operation July 1.

"The passed-up grant amounts to $25 for every man, woman and child in this province," Mr. MacDonald said.

"Medical insurance premiums could have been cut in half if the province had opted into the plan."

The NDP leader said a recent study by the Canadian Tax Foundation concluded that the effects of the plan on federal taxes "need not be severe."

He said tre government's refusal to join the plan shows it is "in league with the insurance companies and the medical associations."

Sniper Had Photos of Nazis

NEW YORK (AP) — The slain Central Park sniper who killed a young woman and wounded three men lived in a sparsely-furnished apartment decorated with photographs of Nazi leaders.

Detectives found pictures of Hitler, Field Marshal Hermann Goering and Joseph Goebbels, the Nazi propaganda minister, hung in the gunman's apartment.

They also found a mystery as to his name. A bankbook found in his pocket after he was felled by police bullets Wednesday carried the name Angel Angelof but police said after their search it was "only a part of his real name."

The gunman, using a long-barrelled .45-calibre revolver, brought an hour of terror to a normally quiet corner of the park in the neighborhood of 85th Street and Fifth Avenue, three blocks north of the Metropolitan Museum.

Firing from the roof of a public lavatory, he sent nursemaids with toddlers fleeing from an adjoining playground. Passers-by halted Fifth Avenue traffic and bus passengers dove for cover.

Less than 12 hours after the Central Park incident, another sniper opened fire in Harlem, wounding Patrolman John Mousa, 28, in the leg.

The victim of the Central Park killer was Lilah Kistler, 34, daughter of a Kingston, Pa., physician, who earned her living by walking dogs for apartment dwellers.

The gunman also shot Charles Bach, 30, twice in the back, as he sat on a park bench, and wounded patrolmen Philip Sheridan, 28, and Jess Hubbard, 35.

Miss Kistler was shot through the back of the head when she went into the lavatory after tying the leash of a sheepdog terrier to an outside railing.

Maurice Johnson, 56, a park attendant in charge of the lavatory, heard a noise, apparently the shot, and went from his office through the men's section to open a locked door to the women's section.

"I saw a man climbing above the stalls, breaking open the skylight to the roof," he said. "He had his head through, so I couldn't see his face. I yelled to him something like 'Hey, what are you doing in there?'

"Then I saw the revolver in his belt. He reached for it with his right hand, and I realized we were dealing with a crazy man. So I closed the door quickly and locked it, making sure to take the key."

He summoned police who exchanged sporadic fire with the gunman until two emergency officers arrived and lobbed tear gas grenades onto the roof.

As the gas enveloped the sniper, Patrolman Albert Salan, 26, pulled himself into a leafy maple tree across the street. Braced against the trunk he aimed his revolver with both hands.

"His back was to me and he was firing down from the roof on the guys out front," Salan recounted. "He sensed me behind him and started to turn. I put two shots into him."

Angelof sprawled wounded but not dead. Then Lieut. Arthur Deutsch and Capt. Robert McLaughlin climbed ladders and scrambled over the parapet to blast from close range.

"He was down," Deutsch said, "but he raised up and fired three shots out of his revolver. I let him have 12 in the chest and McLaughlin hit him, too."

From material in the apartment detectives learned he had lived in the Soviet Union, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia before coming here on a Greek passport in 1966.

Quebec Police Check On Liquor Imports

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec Liquor Board negotiators will hand to union representatives Friday draft copies of new contract clauses as part of a bid to end the province-wide employees' strike, a board spokesman said Wednesday.

None of the clauses involved deal with pay, basic issue in the dispute, he added.

The board's 2,500 employees went on strike June 26.

The unions seek a two-year contract with increases of between $31.50 and $7.10 weekly depending on the job classification. The old contract, which expired last November, gave weekly wages ranging between $78.23 and $81.25.

A government spokesman has said the government offer would give employees an average weekly wage of $98.72 at the end of the proposed three-year agreement.

Meanwhile provincial police were getting tough with persons trying to bring large shipments of alcohol into Quebec from Ontario.

Insp. Paul Champagne, head of the alcohol squad for area between Trois-Rivieres, Que. and Ontario, said Wednesday no arrests have been made but five seizures have been made of "abnormal quantities" of liquor including the vehicles used for the shipments.

It would be up to the courts to decide whether to return the vehicles to the owners.

Quebec provincial law forbids shipment of liquor across provincial boundaries by unauthorized persons. Although technically an offence, police were not yet hunting for persons taking a small number of bottles across the boundary. There were no plans to set up checkpoints to check all vehicles entering from Ontario.

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These are three examples of Eskimo ceramics which were recently shown at an Ottawa art gallery. The Eskimos were recently introduced to ceramics at the start of the 1960s and are now experimenting with their new art. At left is a light grey head called "ceramic bird dream," at centre a head-and-animal fantasy, and at right a mother and child riding a duck.

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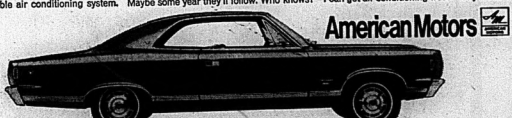
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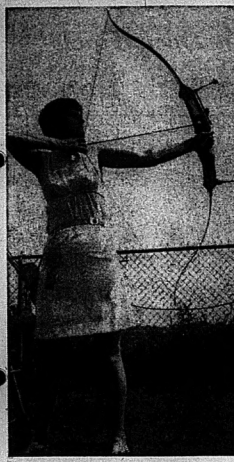
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Sights Set High

Carol Armstrong demonstrates the fine art of free-style archery which won for her the national women's title in Toronto last August. The city bow-woman journeys to Regina, Sask. to defend that crown later this month.

Competes July 22

City Woman Prepares Defence of Bow Title

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

Carol Armstrong has a lot going for her in preparing to defend her national women's archery title later this month in Regina — her own backyard practice range on East Moira St., a combination husband-coach, and, she grins, "a neighbor next door who goes to mass for me."

Last year's title win in the gruelling, four-day competition in Toronto was Carol's reward for letting her husband Floyd coax her into archery some four years ago.

It also places the responsibility of a championship performance on her pretty shoulders.

"It means anywhere from two to eight hours practice a day," says husband - coach - chief supporter Floyd, watching Carol's performance on a target some 60 yards distant through a pair of binoculars.

He paused, just long enough to watch Carol fire an arrow into the four-inch, inner-gold target circle that looks pretty tiny from 60 yards.

"And the weather has to be considered a factor. All of the title competition is outdoors, and if there's a wind, the archers have to cope with it."

"I shot in 57 mile-an-hour winds in Winnipeg last year," Carol interrupted. "In really heavy winds you sometimes have to allow as much as two feet on the four-foot-diameter target."

Even in the event the weatherman smiles on Regina for the July 22-27 nationals, defending her women's title will be no easy task for Carol.

For openers, this year's competition will involve some 200 participants in contrast to last year's field of 75 at Toronto.

And cloudy, sunny, warm, or chilly, Carol will still have to draw her 30-pound-test bow about 600 times during the four days of varied competition.

Skills are tested at ranges from 30 to 70 metres, with the target size decreasing as the archer shoots from closer range.

"Field" competition is comparable to playing a skill-testing golf course, says Carol.

"And you don't dare slip," Carol hastens to add, "because you can have 10 shooters with only a point or so difference between them."

Her record under the pressure of top-notch competition is the soft-spoken Mrs. Armstrong's best reference.

She finished fifteenth out of 59 women competing in the last year's World Championships in Holland, and was a member of a seventh - place Canadian women's team.

And she takes pride in the fact that "the best were there" when she won the 1967 national title in Toronto last August.

"We'd just got back from Holland, and I went to the nationals practically on a dare," she giggles.

One corner of the Armstrong living room looks like a jewelery store display window containing her collection of archery silverware.

But instead of resting on her laureis, the 27-year-old champion, under the patient eye of husband Floyd, is preparing for even stiffer tests.

First there are next summer's world championships in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania to think about.

And then, although Carol admits "it's a long time to plan ahead," there are the 1972 Olympics, which will mark the first time in the modern history of the Games that archery competition has been included.

In the more immediate future, she could be a member of the Canadian mixed team vying for the Ambassador Cup against six U.S. archers this September, depending on her performance in this month's national championships.

Meanwhile, it's practice, practice, and more practice, with Carol's bow aimed at the ringed target in her backyard practice range, but her sights set all the way to Regina.



What's It Doing Out Here?

It's a pretty fair shot from 60 metres, but not good enough if you're defending Canadian Women's Archery champ like Belleville's Carol Armstrong. With husband Floyd she examines the results of her daily 2-8 hour practice program in preparation for this year's nationals in Regina. The four-day competition begins July 22.

Joyces Excel With Bat As Opponents Get Dropsy

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

Belleville's Senior Joyces last night demonstrated how to capitalise on opposition weakness. The EOBA league - leaders posted their eighth win in nine starts, belting out an 8-3 decision over an error - riddled Bowmanville squad.

Eight members of the Joyce lineup hit safely, while their opponents were hooting, hobbling, and over - throwing the ball eight times.

Catcher Larry Mavety showed the Fairgrounds' spectators why he bats clean - up for the Realtors, hammering out a pair of doubles in four plate appearances, driving in three runs, and scoring once himself. "Mav's" average before last night was a healthy .459.

Meanwhile, Bowmanville third - baseman George Salisbury was playing Santa Claus the hard way, committing five errors that allowed two Belleville runs, and permitted another three eventual scorers to get on base.

Joyce shortstop Gary Goyer found particular delight in giving Salisbury fits, belting three hard ground balls which the hapless third - sacker bobbled. Goyer was safe at first and later scored on each occasion.

The locals had been frantic about the six - week loss of star hurler (4-0) Bill Latchford, who will be attending a teachers' summer course in Ottawa.

But right - hander Joe Hastings rose to the occasion, holding the visitors hitless until the fifth frame.

A four - bit, three - run Bowmanville seventh inning the only blemish on an outstanding 14 - strikeout performance by Hastings. He walked two in throwing a six - hitter.

Left-hander George Jones started for Bowmanville, allowing three Joyce runs on five hits, fanning five, and walking one. He gave way to Jim Moorcraft in the sixth.

The reliever was tagged with the loss, yielding the remaining five Belleville runs on five hits, while walking one and striking out one.

The locals gave Hastings a 2-0 cushion in the first, when Mavety's double over the Bowmanville centrefielder's head scored Craig Rump, who had singled, and Gary Goyer, on by virtue of an error.

Mavety's second two-bagger — this time to the right field fence — brought Goyer home again in the fifth.

The winning fourth Joyce tally came in the sixth frame. Third-baseman "Moe" Hunter singled through the left side of the infield and advanced to third when Bowmanville fielders lost Doug Dafoe's pop-up in the lights.

Hunter came home on Dafoe's attempt to steal second, which succeeded in drawing a throw from the Bowmanville catcher.

Bowmanville finally got to Hastings in the top of the seventh, collecting three runs on a walk to Kelly, Crombie's home run over the right field fence, and singles by Ball, Coyle, and Jones.

But the Joyce's bounced back with three insurance tallies in their half of the inning, and added one for good measure in the eighth frame.

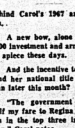
The loss was the first in three EOBA starts for Bowmanville.

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Bowmanville 000 000 300—3	6	6	
Belleville 200 011 21x—6	10	1	
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Ball, rf	4	1	1	0
Kanavatos 2b	3	1	0	0
Goyer ss	3	1	1	2
Mavety c	4	1	2	2
McGibbon 1b	4	0	1	0
Hunter 3b	4	0	1	0
Jones cf	4	0	1	0
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Nice guys don't necessarily finish last, as Leo Durocher used to say.

Sometimes they're just overlooked.

There's one nice gal in this city that has had her share of adversity for being a rarity in this neck of the woods — a national champion.

Carol Armstrong won that distinction for herself last August in Toronto when she was declared the best woman archer in Canada after the annual four-day gruelling test of bow skill.

But Carol's personal sense of accomplishment must be offset by a lack of support from those who have a stake in her success, whether they know it or not — her community and her country.

She's represented both in admirable style, and part of her reward has been a chance to see how discouraging standard-bearing can be in this country.

For carrying Canada's colors as far afield as Holland last year, the champion archer received — absolutely nothing, but about as close to it as possible.

Her husband Floyd estimates that the Armstrong family budget had to yield some $2,000 for the expenses behind Carol's 1967 archery success.

A new bow, alone represented a $100 investment and arrows run about $3 apiece these days.

And the incentive to train and defend her national title in Saskatchewan later this month?

"The government says I'll get half my fare to Regina back IF I finish in the top three in my competition," Carol notes.

The city of Belleville made a present to CaNit last summer of a white competing ensemble, consisting of skirt and blouse.

That was appreciated, but perhaps the city could look into the crannies of its municipal pocket-book now and see some token contribution could be made to a local athlete's career as a national champion.

During 1967, the city's recreation department spent $199 on advertisement, most of it locally.

During 1967 Carol Armstrong advertised Belleville's name all over this province. In the United States, and Europe, while paying her own expenses.

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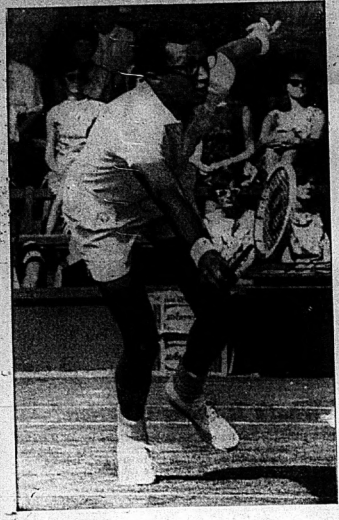
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Laver Advances to Wimbledon Open Finals



WIMBLEDON (AP) — Rod Laver, Australian tennis professional, won't be a penny richer if he wins the first open all-England tennis tournament Friday and collects the first prize of $15,200.

It will be deducted from the money guaranteed to him by his promoter, George MacCall.

"I'm guaranteed $90,000 a year for playing tennis," Laver said as he prepared to play fellow-Australian pro, Tony Roche, in the final.

"Whatever prize money I win here will be paid in against the guarantee.

"But it's not money that lures you to Wimbledon. It's still the greatest tennis title in the world. Everyone who plays tennis seriously has been hoping for an open Wimbledon and hoping to win it."

Laver swept into the final by crushing Arthur Ashe of the U.S. 7-5, 6-2, 6-4 Wednesday.

Roche defeated another U.S. Davis Cup star, Clark Graebner 9-7, 8-10, 6-4, 8-6.

Laver won Wimbledon in 1961 and 1962 and then turned professional. He's the top money winner of MacCall's troupe.

Rocre, 22, and a star of the rival group run by promoter Lamar Hunt, is in the final for the first time.

Both are left handers.

Meanwhile, two American girls were in the lineup for today's semi-finals of the women's singles.

Defending champion Mrs. Billie Jean King, of U.S. professional, faces Mrs. Ann Jones of Britain, in a replay of last years final.

Nancy Richey, American Wightman Cup amateur, plays Judy Tegart, the seventh-seeded Australian.

Mrs. King downed Mrs. Jones in last year's final, and for the last four months has been touring with her in MacCall's professional setup.

Miss Richey won the French title last month by beating Mrs. Jones. The Texas girl has never won a title at Wimbledon.

AL Action

Tiant Sets Strikeout Mark

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cleveland's Luis Tiant threw 132 pitches against Minnesota Twins Wednesday night and 101 were strikes. The other 34?

"I don't have good control like I usually have," explained Tiant, whose 19 strikeouts helped him break one major league record and tie another in the Indians' 1-0 10th inning victory over the Twins.

In other American League action Baltimore Orioles swept a doubleheader from Chicago White Sox 3-1 and 1-0, New York Yankees dropped Washington Senators 4-1, Detroit Tigers defeated California Angels 5-2 and Boston Red Sox edged Oakland Athletics 4-3 in 11 innings.

Tiant's 19 strikeouts gave him a two-game total of 32, breaking the record held by Sandy Koufax, and a three-game total of 41, tying the mark set by Koufax in 1965.

Tiant's three-game total was one better than the 40 strikeouts team-mate Sam McDowell accumulated for the AL record earlier this season. His 19 inning total of 19 was two short of Tom Cheney's extra-inning record of 21 set in 1962 for Washington.

Tiant struck out the side three times—the last one in the 10th when the Twins got runners at first and third with none out.

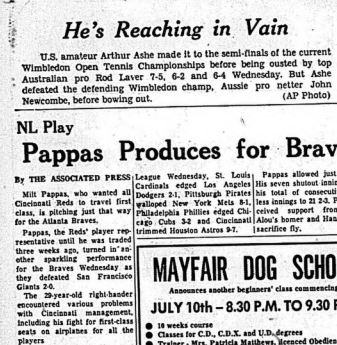
The shutout was Tiant's seventh this season and lowered his earned run average to 1.11—best in the American League.

The Indians let the game's only run in the 10th when Lou Johnson beat out an infield hit and took second on Cesar Tovar's wild throw. Joe Azcue followed with a single to right, scoring Johnson. That was enough to beat Jim Merritt, who allowed just two hits until the 10th.

Yesterday's Stars

Pitching—Luis Tiant, Indians, struck out 19, breaking one major league record and tying another as Cleveland shut out Minnesota Twins 1-0 in 10 innings; Tiant has 32 strikeouts in his last two games—one more than Sandy Koufax' record of 31. Tiant's 41 strikeouts in three games ties the mark held by Koufax.

He's Reaching in Vain



U.S. amateur Arthur Ashe made it to the semi-finals of the current Wimbledon Open Tennis Championships before being ousted by top Australian pro Rod Laver 7-5, 6-2 and 6-4 Wednesday. Buti Ashe defeated the defending Wimbledon champ, Aussie pro netter John Newcombe, before bowing out. (AP Photo)

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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The 29-year-old right-hander encountered various problems with Cincinnati management, including his fight for first-class seats on airplanes for all the players.

The travel feud stemmed from the Reds' policy of handing first class airplane seats to front office personnel, the manager, coaches, press, radio and television people before allocating them to the players. Those players who didn't make it into the first-class section went tourist.

Elsewhere in the National League Wednesday, St. Louis Cardinals edged Los Angeles Dodgers 2-1, Pittsburgh Pirates walloped New York Mets 8-1, Philadelphia Phillies edged Chicago Cubs 3-2 and Cincinnati trimmed Houston Astros 9-7.

Pappas allowed just six hits. His seven shutout innings raised his total of consecutive scoreless innings to 23 2-3. Pappas received support from Felipe Alou's homer and Hank Aaron's sacrifice fly.

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Matured at Quinte Club

Gary Bowerman -- One of Young, Eager Golf Pros On Way Up

By Geo. H. Carver

A momentary cloud of disappointment flashed over the handsome features of Gary Bowerman, as he studied his card after playing in the Bay of Quinte Festival Pro Tournament Monday.

It read 38-38 for a 76-five over par for the dampish windblown course.

Last year, Gary, a Bay of Quinte Country Club protege won the festival tournament with a par 71. Last Sunday afternoon in a practice round he equalled that score firing a hole-in-one on the ninth green.

"Guess it was not my day today" he sighed.

He learned his early golf at Quinte under the tutelage of club pro George Balazs. He took to the game like a duck to water and was rated an outstanding junor of his time. He developed an easy accurate swing and showed early potential of becoming a top golfer.

Development of style, knowhow and a willingness to learn attracted the attention of out-of - town professionals. It was not long before he was offered a position as assistant pro at the Islington, Toronto country club.

Success in this sphere of golf made him decide to take up golf as his life's work. Today he is assistant pro at the Maple Downs Country Club and has set his sights at becoming a member of the Canadian Professional Golf Association's pro tour.

"It is a slow hard road" Gary told me. He played in the recent Canadian Open, shooting scores of 74-75 before bowing out of qualification.

"American pros have a decided edge on their Canadian counterparts" he said" inasmuch as they can play the game 12 months of the year as against six for us unless we take off for the south in the winter months and spend all our money playing in minor tournaments".

"Last year" he said "I saved my summer money and went to Florida to keep my hand in. I came home without a dime cent in my pocket — but I got the experience."

A couple of years ago Gary went south and played in a Florida Keys Tournament setting a course record of 66 and defeating the club's top professional.

But the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bowerman, well-known Bay of Quinte Country Club officials has confidence in himself. He feels that his potential is not yet fully developed. When it is rounded out he feels he will become a regular on the Canadian pro tour.

"With this in mind" he says "I am playing as much winter golf as I can afford but I'll never become a millionaire in the doing. It takes a lot of money what with entry fees, travel, living expenses, tips caddy fees and whatnot."

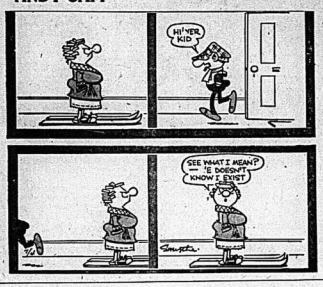
The American golf tour is not beyond his wildest dreams but that necessitates attending a school, qualification and with successful emergence a wealthy sponsor. Costs amount to approximately $400 a week and according to Gary "That ain't hay".

Ambition fired by practice is showing results. Gary's game is improving with each year. Determination to give all his efforts to the game especially in wintertime is paying off.

Natu ally he was disappointed with his showing on Monday but as he said "it was not my day".

"On both sides of the border" he said" the younger crop of professionals are taking the spotlight from the veterans. Time always takes its toll and within a few years I predict the top ten runners to the bank will be the youngsters of today".

ANDY CAPP



Moose Lodge Wins 25-19

Moose Lodge downed Black Diamond 25-19 in the Women's Softball League Tuesday night.

Ann Emerson pitched the win against Nora and Donna Barberstock. Top hitters for the winners were Sharon Conrogean and Linda Prudden with homers and Elain McCrath with a triple and two singles.

Frankford Wins With 19 Hits

Frankford grabbed a 10-8 from Carmel in Tuesday night EOBA Bantam "C" action at Frankford.

Macaulay, the winning pitcher, registered 17 strikeouts and allowed 14 Carmel hits.

Six Honored

Kidd Makes Hall of Fame

TORONTO (CP) — A world champion curling rink, a Toronto runner and a Montreal sports writer were elected Wednesday to Canada's sports Hall of Fame.

The Richardson rink of Regina, runner Bruce Kidd of Toronto and columnist Elmer Ferguson of the Montreal Star were named by the hall's selection committee.

The Richardsons, a family rink skipped by Ernie Richardson, won the world curling championship on four occasions, a feat unmatched by any rink. Ernie's brother Garnet was second with cousins Wes and Arnold lead and third respectively. The foursome won Canadian and world honors in 1959, 1960 and 1962-as a family unit. Garnet left the rink in 1963 and was replaced with Mel Perry as the team again won world honors.

Kidd, who scored a world schoolboy record in the two-mile event at an indoor track meet in Boston when he was 17, holds the world indoor mark of 13:34.6 for the three-mile.

He also won a gold medal for Canada in the six-mile event at the 1962 British Empire Games in Perth, Australia.

Ferguson, 83, is a veteran of more than 65 years as a newspaper man and sports columnist. He was for 40 years sports editor of the Montreal Herald and retired in 1962. He remained as columnist until it folded in 1957 and then joined the Star.

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Departmental Play

Motormen Railroaded

Basement-dwelling Electric Motors saw their last-place plight registered Wednesday night as they fell to the CNR Combines 4-2 in Departmental League softball action.

The motormen tried to even things up by replacing starting pitcher Rick Rosebush with Ralph Boomhower in the sixth, but it didn't help. Combine hurler Junior Day held the losers to two runs on seven hits while walking two and fanning seven.

The two Electric Motors pitchers allowed the winners four runs on three hits, one walk, and two errors and couldn't strike out anyone from the Combines.

The four hits for the Combines were singles by Graig, Lentini, Schrieder, and Mc-Murder.

Bob Dafoe, Glen Reynolds, and Ouderkirk hit singles for the motormen with Rosebush and Ralph Davis collecting doubles.

Twin-Hill Minor Softball Play

Action in the Squirt division of the Belleville Minor Softball Association in West Hill circuit saw Tuck swat the Cubs 7-5, the Reds plaster Peacock 17-16, and the Bombers explode for a 14-9 win over Stevenson.

In the East Hill loop, the Redskins and the Seals took Stephen Licence and Shopping Plaza 9-0 in two default games, Vaughan dumped the Browns 18-11, and Kiddies Korner scalped the Indians 22-7.

Softball Seniors Dumped

The score in Wednesday night's Trent Valley Senior Softball League game between Belleville and Trenton was Trenton Carm's Cleaners 7, Woods' Construction of Belleville, 4.

No score or summary was submitted by the local seniors, who now have a 2-5 season record.

Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL
TODAY — Commercial: Bruins vs. Black Diamond, 8 p.m.; Belvedere vs. Stinson, 8 p.m.; Ameliss.
TONIGHT — Departmental: Fire Dept. vs. Tuttos, 6:30 p.m.; Bridge Street vs. Post Office, 8 p.m. (CNRAA).
FRIDAY — Senior: Madoc at Belleville, 8 p.m.
JUNIOR GIRLS' SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Dixie Lee vs. Bayside.
MINOR SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Bantam: Travelers vs. Phillies. (MGH); Jets vs. Reich. (QV 1); Cardinals vs. Aces. (QV).
MINOR BASEBALL
TONIGHT — Mosquito: Pewees: Crystal vs. Frankford, 6:30 p.m.
FRIDAY — Bantam Lakeshore: Ameliasburg vs. Belleville, 6:30 p.m.
MINOR LACROSSE
TONIGHT — Trenton at Picton, 8 p.m., Belleville Arena.

Commercial Play

Belvedere Writes Off One Cinderella Tale...

Two Cinderella teams had their carriages turned into pumpkins last night at the Commercial Softball League doubleheader on the Alemite diamond.

City Hotel, who had downed first place Belvedere Tuesday for a tie with Black Diamond in the No. 3 spot, fell to fifth-place Point Anne 5-2 last night.

And Brants — the league cellar-dwellers, surprised everyone Tuesday night by taking a no-hitter win from Stinsons, but came down to earth Wednesday night by falling to first-place Belvedere 10-4 in a rescheduled tilt.

Brants didn't fully erase their potential with the loss, however. Although starter Gary Matier gave up seven runs on eight hits in one and two-thirds innings, Mark Sheridan, who pulled the Stinson surprise Tuesday came in and proved that there is a possibility the Stinson contest wasn't a fluke.

Sheridan pitched five and one-third innings and gave up three runs on three hits while walking two and striking out five against the powerful league leaders.

Belvedere went all the way with pitcher Glen Gray who gave up the four Brant runs on 11 hits while walking none and fanning four.

Top hitter for the winners was Lyle Wannamaker with three singles, Gary Gow collected a homer in the fifth with a man on and catcher Cliff Hineman connected for two safeties.

... While Point Anne Rewrites City Script

In the Point Anne-City Hotel contest, Point Anne stuck with Jamie Hunter all the way and the pitcher justified the confidence by allowing only two runs on seven hits and three walks, while fanning seven.

City Hotel tried desperately to change their luck with three pitchers, all in the slab. Dave Feeney started the game and went two and one-third innings, then Gerry Genereaux came in for four and one-third innings with "Moe" Hamilton taking over for the last out in the seventh frame.

The three City pitchers allowed five runs on 12 hits and two walks while striking out three.

Top hitters for Point Anne were Jim Horwood and Larry Fraser with two and three safeties respectively.

Hawkins was the only City Hotel batter to connect twice.

South Hastings Play

Plane's Dump Latta 10-5

Latta picked a bad night for its initial home game of the season in the South Hastings Baseball League.

The home team took a 10-5 blasting from Planes.

The whole night started out wrong as the visitors scored six of their ten runs in the first inning, four of them unearned. The Planes nine backed up that inning with a run in the fourth, two in the fifth and a closing run in the ninth.

Latta came up with two tallies in the third and three in the fifth.

Planes took the win behind hurler Bernie Coughlin, who allowed the opposition five runs on eight hits and two walks while fanning two. The hosts committed four errors.

The losers went with three pitchers. John Hall started and allowed one hit and three walks in the first inning, but was replaced in the initial frame by Bob Smith who lasted until the sixth. Smith allowed three hits while striking out five and walking three.

Doug Geen finished off the night for Latta, striking out four and walking one while holding Planes hitless for the final three innings. The winners committed one error.

Bob Moon led the Plane's hitters with two singles. Don Forsythe picked up a double and Coughlin added a single.

Pitcher Bob Smith aided his Latta mates with a triple and a single, Murray Whitmore added a double and a single, Damon Richardson collected a double, and Geen, Royden Mills and Terry Casselman had singles.

Canniton Planes and Latta are jointly sponsoring a dance at Club Cedars at 8 p.m. Friday to raise money for the teams. The public is invited and admission is $3 per couple.

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'68 Chevrolet Impala 2 DOOR HARDTOP
200 h.p. V-8 engine, turbo hydra-matic transmission, power steering power brakes, soft-ray glass, white walls, wheel discs, rear defogger, Tripoli turquoise with turquoise interior, Lic. 46311. 2 tone Jade Gold and ivory with gold interior. Stock No. D373.
List Price 4282. SALE PRICE **3486.**

'68 Chevrolet Impala 2 DOOR HARDTOP
225 h.p. V-8 engine, turbo hydra-matic transmission, power steering, power brakes, white walls, wheel discs, rocker skirts. Tripoli turquoise with turquoise interior, Lic. 46311. Stock No. D359.
List Price 4172. SALE PRICE **3481.**

'68 Chevrolet Impala CUSTOM 2 DOOR HDTP.
200 h.p. V-8 engine, turbo hydramatic transmission, power steering and power brakes, white walls, wheel discs, radio, rear antenna, Jade Gold with beige vinyl roof. Beige interior. Stock No. D382.
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'68 Oldsmobile Cutlass 2 DOOR HARDTOP
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List Price 3928. SALE PRICE **3231.**

'68 Chevrolet Impala SUPER SPORT 2 DOOR HARDTOP
200 h.p. V-8 engine, power-glide transmission, radio, white walls, wheel discs, bronze with bronze interior. Stock No. D420.
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'68 Oldsmobile Delmont 88 4 DOOR SEDAN
260 h.p. V-8 Jetaway hydramatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, window mouldings, white walls, wheel discs, finished in Tripoli turquoise with turquoise interior. Stock No. D390.
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THURSDAY

● Guests on this week's Golddiggers program at 9:00 on channel 9 include Paul Lynde, Barbara Heller and the Timer Square Two.

6.00—Star Century (6)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Nowa (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
5.30—Lassie (6)
Pierre Berton (11)
MOVIE: "War Hunt" (13)
7.00—Death Valley Days (4)
MOVIE: "Thelma Yankee" (6)
Day It Is (8)
North Country Sportsman (11)
Four Winds To Adventure (12)
Flying Nun (9)
Lucille Thomas (10)
Monkees (11)
7.30—Daniel Boone (6)
Cimarron Strip (8) (10)
Jonathan Winters (11)
Gentle People (12)
Star Trek (9)
Second Hundred Years (13)
8.00—Hogan's Heroes (6) (11) (12)
Flying Nun (7) (13)
8.30—Ironside (8)
Theatre 6 (6) (11) (13)

It's Happening (9)
Tarzan (10) (12)
9.00—MOVIE: "Flight From Ashiya" (4) (7) (10)
Danny Thomas (6) (11) (13)
Golddiggers (9)
That Girl (12)
9.30—Peyton Place (13)
Tarzan (10)
10.00—Golddiggers (3) (4)
Dean Martin (11) (12)
Felony Squad (8)
Man in A Suitcase (9)
Peyton Place (6)
10.30—Peyton Place (4) (7)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (13)
Entertainment (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Jerry Bishop (4) (10)
MOVIE: "The Tarnished Angels" (6)
Jerry's Place (9)
Front Report (6)
MOVIE: "No, My Darling Daughter" (11)
11.45—MOVIE: "Angel Baby" (13)
12.15—MOVIE: "The Lady With A Lamp" (9)



A Little Light on the Subject

Miss Margaret Brownson, an employee of Ontario Hydro, situates a floodlamp near the new Hydro floral symbol for this year. This year's design consists of a maple leaf shape taken directly from the flag. The symbol consists of 341 Red Alternanthera and 768 Silver Santolena.

FRIDAY

● It's movie night throughout North America and we have not been spared with a lack of re-runs. "Fast and Sexy" is the title of channel 6's contribution at 9:00. Gina Lollabrigida is the star.

● For those who like to witness a rise to the top, tune in at 9:00 on channel 10 for "Expresso Bongo." Lawrence Harvey stars as a headless rock'n' roll singer who is discovered.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Nowa's Business (8)
Nowa (11) (13)
Merv Griffin (12)
6.30—News (6) (8)
Country Canada (11)
Sweet Martial (12)
7.00—Mr. Dressup (6)
People Are Funny (4)
Day It Is (8)
Hogan's Heroes (9)
American West (10)
Glenn Campbell (12)
Jerry Thomas (13)
7.30—Man Called Shenandoah (4) (7) (10)
American West (6) (8)
Off To See The Wizard (13)
8.00—Ben Years The Life (6) (11) (12)
Monkees (9)
Rat Patrol (4) (13) (8)
Off To See The Wizard (13)
8.30—Star Trek (3) (8)

Gomer Pyle (4) (5) (7) (10)
Get Smart (6) (11) (12)
9.00—MOVIE: "Expresso Bongo" (10)
MOVIE: "Lilies of the Field" (13)
MOVIE: "The 39 Steps" (12)
9.30—Hullaba Baloo (3) (8)
10.00—News Special (3) (8)
Big Valley (9)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
MOVIE: "The Brave Bulls" (10)
11.40—Hurt's Probe (9)
MOVIE: "Parrish" (11)
11.45—MOVIE: "Bonnie Lee" (6)
MOVIE: "Desert Fury" (4) (7)
MOVIE: "Lucky Jordan" (12)
12.10—MOVIE: "Captain Eddie" (8)

SATURDAY

TV HIGHLIGHTS TO SATURDAY—JULY 6 . . . Bh . . . JHS ● Seeing is the name of the game on the CBC network at 5:00 on channel 12. Sonny Lision tangles with Henry Clark in San Francisco.

● The Beatles' first movie, "A Hard Day's Night" will be aired, re-run rather, at 9:00 on channels 3 and 8. The film features such songs as the title tune and Can't Buy Me Love.

9.00—Baseball—Toronto To Be Announced (6)
MOVIE: "Jim Bowie" (8)
Kaleidoscope (9) (11) (12)
Wide World of Sports (7)
Leave It To Beaver (8)
MOVIE: "Gidget Got The Message" (10)
MOVIE: "Invaders From Mars" and "Curse Beast of the Amazon" (12)
9.30—MOVIE: "Chee Chee My Heart" (3)
Bowling Announced (7)
Jim & Walter Regatta (8)
1.00—Women's Bowling (6)
Canadian Profiles (6) (11) (12)
Baseball — St. Louis vs. Astros (7) (8)
Golf Four (9)
Outer Limits (10)
4.30—Wide World of Sports (9)
Horse Racing (12)
9.00—MOVIE: "Viva Zapata" (3)
MOVIE: "A Hard Day's Night" (3) (8)
Motor Dick (6) (11) (12)
5.30—Frankenstein Jr. (6) (11) (12)
Audubon Theatre (8) (11)
Danny Thomas (7)
Hockey Announced (9)
6.05—MOVIE: "Gidget" (10)
6.30—Sports (6 (8) (9)
To Be Announced (7)
Champions (8)
Flintstones (9)
Bugs Bunny (11)
Quicksilver (12)
6.45—News (8)
Cheyenne (11)
As We See It (12)
7.00—Ivy Academic (7)
Hongkong Jubilee (6) (11) (12)
Hogan's Heroes (8)
Inside Golf (13)
7.30—Saint (3) (8)
Prisoner (4) (5) (7) (10)

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10.00—CBC News and from the capitals.
11.00—News: Town and Country Time.

FRIDAY

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8.00—Sign-On and Tom Hookings.
8.05—News and Sports. Dave Sorenson and Jack Devine Show.
9.30—Tom Journal for mid-morning entertainment.
11.00—News: Why Not Cali?

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THURSDAY

EVENING

6.30—Conversational French.
7.30—News: Quinte Roundup.
7.35—Why Not Call: A re-broadcast.

FRIDAY

MORNING

8.00—News: Morning Concert.
11.00—Ted Baldrey Show.
12.00—Music For Dining.

Women's Team Issues Challenge

Middleton Park, Trenton's Women's Softball team, is extending a challenge to any team, male or female, junior or senior, to play exhibition games prior to their provincial play-offs round.

Any teams interested are invited to call Mrs. Vivian Powell in Trenton at 392-1550.

Challenging, Exciting

Garagiola Hosts Carson Show

Joe Garagiola, a former big-league baseball catcher and now a sportscaster, tells how it feels to be in charge of a network television show.

By JOE GARAGIOLA

NEW YORK (AP) — There I was, sitting in my office at NBC when the telephone rang and a voice told me a network vice-president was calling.

I had some doubts about what he might want. I learned early in life about telephone calls from the boss. Like the time I was in the bull pen, and the manager called, "Joe, come on in, and bring your glove."

While I was thinking that I was going to get a chance to play, the manager said, "Del Rice (who was catching) broke the webbing on his glove, and he wants to borrow yours."

Each time I got a phone call from the general manager, I figured that I was going to be traded. It was amazing how many times I was right, too.

While I was thinking about these things, the man himself came on the line. I started "Joe, Johnny Carson is going to take a couple of weeks off, and we were wondering how you'd feel about sitting in his chair for one of the weeks he is away?"

I had some doubts, and there were some people I wanted to talk to before I accepted. I'd been on the Tonight show many times, often enough to realize that Johnny Carson's job is not as easy as he makes it look. I wondered whether I could handle it.

One man I wanted to talk to was Jack Paar, who gave me my first big-time television shot on that same show.

Jack told me he was confident that I could do the job and that he'd be glad to give me any help I needed. That offer looked like a nice, hanging curveball, and I jumped at it. I told Jack that if he wanted to help, he could be my very first guest on the show.

They'd been after Jack to go on the show ever since he left it, and to that he'd always said, "No, thanks." When I asked him, he said, simply, "I'll be there."

How well did it turn out? The answer to that is not mine. But I can tell you that it was both a challenge and an exciting week for me.

My guests were interesting and co-operative. If I were doing the show again, I'd like to do it with the same people.

Beatles John Lennon and Paul McCartney were a little bit of a problem when they first sat down. They were tired, they were on the defensive. Eventually, though, they loosened up, and made my job easier. They also made me a big man with an eight-year-old lady in my house.

Before my very first show as the host on Tonight, I got a wire from Soupy Sales. It wished me good luck, and ended, "With your luck you'll probably get traded to Sermonette (the short, cheap religious program on NBC)."

I'm grateful to a lot of people that that didn't happen. Just one thing bothers me. Do you think I'll be traded to Sermonette turned down the deal?

Minor Baseball

Farrell's Have "Fair"-Day

Games in the Belleville Minor Baseball League Wednesday night saw the Farrell bantams top Fair 17-11, Reid's shade Deacon Bros. 11-10 and the Lions Club tie Calcivue 10-10 in the Tyke loop, and Riverside squeak by Watkins 2-2 in the Tadpole section.

Farrells took their win over Fair behind pitcher P. Wolfe who allowed 11 runs on ten walks, five hits, while striking out three. B. Mullins pitched for the losers, allowing 17 runs on eight hits and seven walks and striking out four.

Top hitters for Farrell were D. Woods with two triples, J. Rumore and J. Richardson with two singles. D. Lupenette paced Fair with a double and a single.

Reid pitchers P. Hall and S. Desroches won, allowing ten runs on five hits and three walks while fanning 11. Pitcher B. Loveless and B. Whalen took the losers as they gave up 11 runs on nine hits and 12 walks while striking out 14.

Top hitters for Reid's were I. Hall and Desrochers with doubles. Dave Bros had their plate power in M. Burke with a triple and M. Potts with a triple and a single. B. Loveless had a double.

In the other Tyke division game, Lions Club pitchers P. Weeks and G. Pearson broke even with Calcevue hurlers C. Routley and B. O'Sullivan.

The Lions Club two allowed ten runs on 11 hits while walking two and fanning eight. The Calcevue hurlers allowed ten runs on 16 hits and nine walks while striking out 11.

Heavy hitters for the Lions included P. Weeks with a homer and two doubles and two singles and B. Coughlin and D. Andrews with two singles each. R. Graham paced Calcevue with a double and two singles, and C. Routley had four singles.

Pizza-makers Best Breadmen

Beppi's Pizzaria downed General Bakers 2-1 in the PeeWee division of the Belleville Minor Soccer Association Wednesday night.

The game was highlighted by good offensive play on both sides. Strong goalkeeping for Beppi's from David Finch kept the visitors ahead. Pat Wright scored Beppi's first goal with an assist from Bobby Crawford in the first half. Peter Crawford scored from Joe Muldoon for the winning tally.

Brian Goodfellow scored the only General Baker's goal early in the second half on a deflection shot off a Beppi's fullback.

FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Charlton Heston starring in "Planet of the Apes" evenings at 7:00 and 9.10. Matinee daily, commencing Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

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By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Thoughts at Large:

Men who talk freely about their war experiences arouse my mistrust: the most gallant soldiers I have known are those who loathed war service and want to forget it as much as possible.

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The recent publication of my new book reminds me of the only true definition of a "successful" author — one whose royalties make up for the number of free copies he gives away to friends and relatives.

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Social life is based more on appearance than on reality: For instance, almost any woman in the world, faced with the choice, would rather lose her virtue than her reputation.

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The stupidest way to handle a child is to refuse to answer a difficult question because "you are too young to understand"; the child should be told rather more than he can understand, which is how he learns to stretch his intellectual muscles and keep his sense of curiosity in shape.

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Young people need to be taught more forcefully that it isn't hard to achieve success in the world; what is hard is avoiding its spiritual and moral consequences.

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Vacation time is the proper period in which to appreciate the truth of Kin Hubbard's clipped remark of many years ago: "We're all purty much alike when we git out o' town."

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If I were a workman, I'd be more inclined to trust an employer who treated me like a man than one who treated me like a child.

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There is a great moral for mothers in the myth of the "Achilles' heel" — it was the place she held him by when she dipped him in water to render him immune from harm; and, of course, the one part of her son she clung to became the vulnerable area he died from.

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The best explanation for the persistence of bigotry in the face of facts was given long ago by Oliver Wendell Holmes when he said: "The mind of the bigot is like the pupil of the eye — the more light you pour on it, the more it will contract."

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A special Toastmasters Award should be given annually to the man who can interest the guests at a speaker's table without using the termpleyer who inherited his least."

Baseball Standings

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American League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	51	27	.654	—
Cleveland	44	37	.543	8½
Baltimore	40	35	.533	9½
Minnesota	39	37	.513	11
Oakland	38	39	.494	12½
Boston	37	38	.493	12½
California	37	40	.481	13½
New York	34	40	.459	15
Chicago	32	42	.432	17
Washington	28	45	.384	20½

Wednesday's Results

Oakland 3 Boston 4
Minnesota 8 Cleveland 1
New York 4 Washington 1
California 2 Detroit 1
Chicago 1-0 Baltimore 3-1

Probable Pitchers Today

California (Ellis 5-6) at Detroit (Sparma 6-8)
Minnesota (Chance 7-8) at Cleveland (Siebert 6-6)
New York (Peterson 4-3) at Washington (Hannan 3-1)
Chicago (Horlen 5-7) at Baltimore (Bunker 1-0)
Oakland (Odom 7-4) at Boston (Santiago 9-4)

National League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	49	30	.620	—
Atlanta	41	37	.526	7½
Pittsburgh	38	36	.514	8½
San Francisco	39	38	.513	8½
Cincinnati	39	38	.506	9
Los Angeles	40	41	.494	10
Philadelphia	35	37	.486	10½
New York	36	40	.474	11½
Chicago	34	43	.442	14
Houston	33	45	.423	15½

Wednesday's Results

Pittsburgh 8 New York 1
Philadelphia 3 Chicago 2
San Francisco 9 Atlanta 2
Cincinnati 9 Houston 7
St. Louis at Los Angeles.

Probable Pitchers Today

Philadelphia (Bunning 4-9 and Moose 3-5) at New York (Koosman 11-3 and Cardwell 2-8)
Atlanta (Johnson 4-5) at San Francisco (Sadeck 8-10)
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July 4-3t

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July 2-3t

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SATURDAY, JULY 6
At 10 A.M.
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Auctioneer
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July 2-4-6

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SEYMOUR TOWNSHIP

SATURDAY, JULY 6TH

Both buildings are modern fire-proof construction with oil furnaces, pressure systems, hot water tanks, Delco plants, Electric floors, personal heating forced air oil furnaces, at Rear of 1 Bay, 1 Bay, Trenton, Ontario, Sheets, also black boards and other equipment from several schools. Terms cash. Subject to an upset price of 10% for any tenders on each building. Inspection of the transaction, Auctioneer's discretion.

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July 2-3t

Expansion Stepped Up

BC Railway Brings Industrial Boom to North

NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C. (CP) — In northern British Columbia building the Pacific Great Eastern Railway or is the PGE building directors B.C.?

Railway officials really don't care as they point to a year of growing profits coupled with expansion of the rail route which extends from North Vancouver to Fort St. John near the northeast B.C.-Alberta border.

Industrial expansion is booming along the tracks with projects worth millions of dollars either planned or under construction.

This activity has stepped up expansion plans, recently outlined by Premier W. A.C. Bennett, PGE president.

He told an industrial seminar in Prince George, hub of the line's operations, that the route will be extended west to Stewart, B.C., and north to Fort Nelson.

Clearing will start this fall on an 80-mile extension from Fort St. James to Takla Lake and extension of 300 miles from Fort St. John to Fort Nelson will be surveyed immediately.

Last year the company set profit and revenue records with net earnings of $595,322 and gross revenues of $25,000,000—a sharp contrast to losses of $500,585 in 1956, $1,700,000 in 1957 and $486,878 in 1964.

Officials say the railroad is "very healthy" after the first five months this year and "our net position will stay in a reasonable line with that of last year, but that depends on a few ifs."

Chief among these variables is the pending settlement of a labor situation and shipments of Peace River grain and shipments from the Peace projects.

The forest, and petroleum industries have made Prince George in north central B.C. the new focal point of the line's operations.

Development there includes Northwood Pulp, $60,000,000 mill, Prince George Pulp and Paper's $25,000,000 mill, International Forest Products' $20,000,000 mill, B.C. Chemical's $1,000,000 facility and Union Oil's $20,000 refinery which opened this week.

Last year, three planer mills, a pulp plant and several warehouses were completed in the railway's Prince George industrial park, the roundhouse of a line the PGE terms "at the world of beginning from the Peace to the sea."

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Industrials continued their advance in active mid-morning trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today. Base metals and western oils were fractionally off.

Inco gained 1¼ to 110¾, Leigh Instruments 1¼ to 41, CPR ¼ to 60, Abitibi ½ to 9¼ and Sherritt ¾ cents to $4.70. Brinco slipped 16 cents to $3.90 and Canadian Goldale ¾ to 18.

Jockey-Club, the most active industrial, jumped 35 cents to $3.90.

Noon Products fell ½ to 41¼. The company has signed a preliminary agreement to acquire Reimer Express Lines of Winnipeg in a share exchange. Im-

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TENDERS

BELLEVILLE UTILITIES COMMISSION

Tenders For Two Municipal Substation Buildings

Sealed and separately marked tenders addressed to the undersigned, at 277 Front Street, Belleville, Ontario will be received up to 2:00 p.m. E.D.S.T. on Wednesday, July 17th, 1963 for the construction of two municipal substation buildings. One building is to be located on the southerly side of the Harder Subdivision, on the Old Kingston Road and the other on the northerly side of the proposed Cascade Boulevard, in the City of Belleville.

Plans, specifications, information for builders, instructions to bidders and relevant information may be obtained at the office of the Belleville Utilities Commission, 277 Front Street, Belleville, Ontario.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

E. L. Burnham, B. Eng.,
General Manager & Secretary.

July 2-3t

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, JULY 6
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July 2-3t

Castro Produces Negatives Says They Are of Che's Diary

HAVANA (AP) — Premier Fidel Castro gave foreign newspaper men photographic negatives Wednesday night which he said were of Ernesto (Che) Guevara's Bolivian diary.

He challenged President Rene Barrientos of Bolivia to let them compare the negatives with the original seized by the Bolivian government after Guevara was killed.

Castro's government said earlier this week it had obtained a photostatic copy of the diary and published it. Barrientos claimed the diary published in Havana is a fake.

Belleville Livestock

Trade was active and prices stronger on most classes of livestock on Tuesday. Sales of fat steers and heifers were strong. Good cows were well-sold, common and medium cows were higher. Choice veal calves were lower and medium calves were weaker. Weaned pigs were strong and about steady. Good springers sold steady, common and medium springers were higher.

Following quotations:

Sale of choice steers 26 to 30.

Good steers 25 to 26.

Good heifers 23 to 25. Medium 21 to 22. Common 20 to 21. Heifery cows as high as 22½. Medium 19 to 20. Common 18 to 19.

Good heavy bologna bulls 22 to 23. Medium 20 to 21. Common 18 to 20.

Good stock calves 28 to 30. Choice veal calves 36 to 39. Good 33 to 36. Medium 29 to 33. Common 26 to 29. Boners 18 to 26.

Choice lambs 33 to 34½. Sheep 06 to 10.

Grade A hogs 21 to 22½ on live weight basis.

Light sows 15 to 16. Heavy sows 14 to 15.

Brood sows $60. to $75. each. Shoats 23 to 27. Weaned pigs $15. to $25. each.

Good springers $325. to $390. each.

Good heifers $250. to $325. each.

Good work horses $75. to $140. each. Meat horses 03 to 07.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian Hydrocarbons Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1963, $1,494,225, 71 cents a share; 1967, $1,537,084, 73 cents.

Reynolds Oil Co. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1967, $4,363,867, $1.04 a share; 1966, $3,306,158, $1.03.

Douglas Will Seek Recount

BURNABY, B.C. (CP) — National Leader T. C. Douglas of the New Democratic Party said Wednesday night he will ask for a judicial recount of ballots cast June 25 in the Burnaby-Seymour riding.

The decision ended a week of speculation about the former Saskatchewan premier's next move following his 152-vote loss to Liberal Ray Perrault.



TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS			
Alcan 39¾	Harding Carp. 3½	MINES AND OILS	
Atlas Corp. 31¾	Home — Pfd 20	Atlantic Coast 31	
Bell Tel. 51¼	Home Oil A 23¼	Bralorne 6.60	
Brewers Ret. 17¼	Imperial Oil 47½	Calvert Gas 23	
Aluminium 34½	Imperial Oil A 47¾	Canada Wide 723	
Argus 17¾	Imperial Tob. 22	Can. Tungsten 170	
Asbestos 39	Inland Nat. Gas 17¾	Cdn. Dev. 1.40	
Bank of Mont. 32¼	Int. Bronze Pfd 15	Central Del'ac 161½	
Bank of N. S. 39	Investors G. A. 9¼	Conn. Morrison 210	
Bank of Tor. 30	Jamaica Pub. 15	Consol. Paper 17	
Bow Valley 13	Jockey Club 335	Copperfields 120	
B. C. Forest 19¼	Kelly Douglas 17	Corby 15¼	
B. C. Forest Pfd 15	Labatt B 17¾	Dumont 70	
B. C. Sugar 11¼	Labatt Pfd 15	Hastings 170	
Canada Cement 27¾	Loblaw A 27¾	Inspiration 1.60	
Can. Cement Pfd 27¾	Loblaw B 27¾	Lake Shore 1.60	
Can. Imp. Bk. 17	Lowney 15¼	Lorrex Addison 15¾	
Can. Oil 15¾	Mass. Fergu. 6¾	McAdam Mining 101	
Can. Pac. 17¾	Molson A 15¾	Mentor Exp. 1.60	
Cdn. Vickers 9¾	Molson B 15¾	Montclerg 1.60	
Cassiar Asb. 7¾	Moore Corp. 37¾	Norlartic 1.60	
Cockshutt 9¾	Nat. Drug 7¾	Patino 23¾	
Coca. Cola 31	Noral Bank 18¾	Pitch Ore 1.60	
Coca. Cola A 30	Nor. Ont. Nat. 60	Rio Tinto 23¾	
Consum. Gas 17¾	Ogilvie Flour 17	Roman Corp. 1.60	
Dist. Seagrams 47	Pac. Petroleum 17	Steel Can. 21¼	
Dom. Bridge 17¾	Price Bros. 17¾	Texas Gulf Sul. 27¾	
Dom. Steel 9	Provo Gas 10¼	Traders Gr. A 9¾	
Dom. Stores 10¼	Quebec Nat. 10¼	Trans Can. Pipe 17¾	
Dom. Tar 10¼	Rothmans 17¾	Union Gas 15¼	
Falconbridge 10¾	Rothmans Pfd 15	United Keno 900	
Ford 17¾	Royal Bank 17¾	Upper Can. 1.60	
Ford Canada 23¾	Shell Can. 17¾	Victoria & Grey 12½	
Gen. Motors 17¾	Simpsons 17¾	Walker G. 17¾	
Gen. Steel 17¾	Simpsons A 17¾	Weldwood 17¾	
Guaranty Tr. 9¾	Steinberg A 17¾	Weston A 16	
	Steinberg Pfd 15	MONTREAL	
	Texaco 17¾	Brinco 470	

To Your Good Health

Tolerances for Caffeine Vary Widely

By Dr. Joseph G. Molner

Dear Dr. Molner: We have all heard that coffee contains caffeine and too much is bad for the nerves. Because of my one time ulcer, my doctor says I can't have coffee. I substitute coffee, and drink milk and tea.

I hear that tea contains tannic acid which is not too good for you; also, that tea contains more caffeine than coffee. Is it true? — another way of saying tea has tannic acid, or are both equally bad? I drink just as bad for you as coffee? — L. B.

I don't like saying that either is "bad for you." Rather, it is a matter of individual tolerance. Too much of either — meaning too much caffeine — can produce symptoms (largely nervousness, jitters, etc.) in anyone. But the amount that is "too much" varies enormously from one person to another.

A strong cup of tea can contain more caffeine than a weak cup of coffee, and vice versa. Roughly speaking, a strong cup of coffee brewed from a tablespoonful of coffee grounds will have about the same caffeine content as a cup of strong tea brewed from a teaspoonful of dried tea leaves.

But as a general thing, most of us tend to drink coffee stronger, and we usually do not brew tea as long because of the bitter taste that can develop. In short, ounce-for-ounce, tea leaves contain more caffeine than coffee, but the usual methods of brewing generally mean that tea is weaker than coffee in the final liquid we drink.

The puckery taste from overbrewed tea is from tannin (not tannic acid) which is extracted by long brewing. This is quite apart from caffeine.

For most folks, there's nothing wrong with having a properly-brewed cup of coffee or tea. It perks you up. Too much can make you jittery.

As to controlling ulcers, it is my policy always to restrict coffee, tea and tea, because the caffeine can stimulate acid production in the stomach, which is what we want to avoid.

A weak cup of tea or coffee, if you can stand it, probably would do no harm, but I find that while most patients do not like weak coffee they often find very weak tea tasty enough. That's probably the reason for your doctor's advice, barring coffee but not tea.

The final answer, however, depends on how you are affected, and that can be, as I said, wide differences. Some folks take a cup of coffee at bedtime and still sleep like baby. Others, with the same amount of coffee, will be stimulated to insomnia, palpitation, and nervousness.

That's why I say we can't be arbitrary and say a hot cup "isn't good for you." It depends on your personal tolerance.

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Dear Dr. Molner: I've written to you before but did not get an answer. Is "virus of the testicle" the same as lymphopathia venereum? — D. F.

You didn't get an answer because I have no way of knowing what was meant by "virus of the testicle" I guess. You'll have to ask whoever used the term to explain what he meant by it. As far as I guess, it might be lymphogranuloma venereum, or "venereal warts," caused by a virus, a transmissible disease (usually by sexual contact) which causes a warty-like growth.

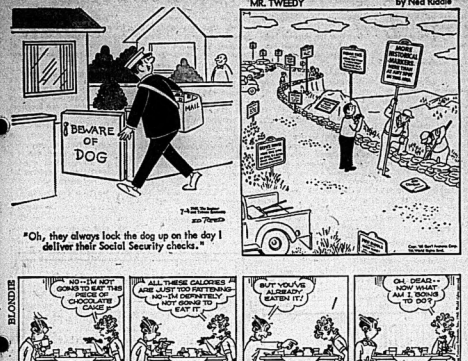
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Dear Dr. Molner: Occasionally a small white gristmay appear on the surface of a piece of curled-up string, comes out of my mouth. I can feel it coming up from my throat. How can I tell if I have worms? — Mrs. J. D. H.

Have your physician examine the substance with a microscope. It is most unlikely that this is a worm.

OFF THE RECORD — BY ED REED

MR. TWEEDY — by Ned Riddle



"Oh, they always lock the dog up on the day I deliver their Social Security checks."

It Will Be Long, Dry Summer For Ontario's Beer Drinkers

TORONTO (CP) — A long dry summer appears certain for Ontario beer drinkers as the province's major breweries and 2,700 striking workers both warned they plan to stick by their guns.

The workers, members of the International Union of United Brewery, Flour, Cereal, Soft Drink and Distillery Workers of America, were told Wednesday night by their negotiators the strike will be a long one.

Meanwhile, the breweries and their sales co-operative, Brewers' Warehousing Ltd., ordered their non-striking foremen to go on vacation—an indication no new bargaining sessions are scheduled.

Latest developments left the beer drinker with only two small breweries in the province still producing. Both of those reported demand well ahead of sales Wednesday.

As the strike entered its 14th day, the following developments were reported:

—Formosa Springs Brewery Co. Ltd., the province's only non-union brewery, announced its outlet in Formosa, Ont., will be open today until its 2,000-case supply is exhausted. Customers are limited to one 24-bottle case a sale.

—Dominion Northern Ontario Breweries, the only other brewery unaffected by the strike, reopened outlets in Ste. Marie, Sudbury, Timmins and Port Arthur Wednesday but customers were rationed to two cases a sale.

—Beer sales in Hull, Que., across the river from Ottawa climbed more than 70 per cent and deliveries are being made around the clock.

—The Liquor Control Board of Ontario announced a noticeable increase in liquor sales.

—Hotels and taverns across the province closed their doors and laid off waiters as the beer supply ran out.

—Customs officials at the United States-Canada border stepped up their check of cars to maintain a Canadian limit of 40 ounces of alcoholic beverage brought into Ontario.

In Toronto, a union statement said a presentation will be made to Prime Minister Trudeau saying the union has reports of pressure being put on the Liquor Control Board of Ontario to import beer from outside the province. So far, it said, the board has refused to submit to this pressure.

"If any attempt is ever made to break the strike by bringing beer in from outside the province, you can rest assured that the organized brewery workers in other parts of Canada and the U.S. will not stand for this type of strikebreaking and will close it down every operation trying to break the strike."

The beer sequence has made the province's drinkers jittery to say the least.

At Formosa, a village of about 300 persons 35 miles southwest of Owen Sound and in the heart of Ontario's cottage country, the brewery opened at 10 a.m. Wednesday and was forced to close at 2 p.m. when beer ran out.

Despite a limit of one case to a customer, police had to station a car near the outlet to keep traffic moving.

Dorsan's Breweries was forced to close its outlets in the Sault, Port Arthur and Sudbury Saturday when they ran out of stock and they didn't reopen until Wednesday.

"We believe we can keep up with the demand now," said J. M. Coulter, the company's general manager. "We're putting a limit of two cases per purchase but a customer can go out and get back into the lineup again."

Beer parlors continued to close throughout southern Ontario and most centres reported drought was sold out.

Hotels in the Galt, Preston and Hespeler areas expect their bottle supplies to run out today. Barrie hotels reported bottle supplies running low and most beer parlors are closed.

In Brockville, one of the city's two taverns is already closed and the second is expected to exhaust its supplies soon. Many Brockville residents have taken advantage of their proximity to the U.S. to quench their thirst and several bars at border points are accepting Canadian money at par.

Meanwhile, bootleggers are having a field day. In Stratford, the tab on a 24-bottle case is $23 —a profit of $17.31 a case.

While some beer drinkers turned to wine or liquor, others have tried to make their own beer. One Alcheser supermarket said it sold a normal month's supply of homebrew kits in three days.

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Tweed and District News

TWEED — Mr. Eldon Roy, of Actinolite is still a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Thoo of Actinolite attended the latter's brother's wedding on North Bay recently.

Brenda McDonald, a student in Kingston, was home in Ardoch, Ontario, recently, also LaVerne Hermer, also of Ardoch, who is employed by the British Telephone Company, Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner, and children, of Wooler, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holmes, in Queensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Louis and Karen of Dixie Riviereo were weekend visitors recently with parents, Mrs. A. Louis and Mrs. L. White at Plevna.

Mrs. Mattie Chalifoux (formerly Mattie Basbey of Flinton) of Vancouver, B.C. is visiting in Ontario for the summer months, she is now at her former home in Flinton, after spending some time with Mrs. Marie Reinhorne, Mrs. Maude Edwards, Mrs. Minnie Bates, Mrs. Ida Burnett and her sister, Mrs. Stella Frawley and her daughter, Mrs. MacNamara, all of Toronto. Mrs. Chalifoux will visit her home at Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brushey's in Flinton while she is east.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For July 5

Your birthday today: The year ahead is marked with a need to clarify and simplify your life. A path for self-expression opens with continued search. Children should bring much interesting experience into this year's life. Great energy and intense personal dedication are in today's natives.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Expand family planning. Tidy up any loose ends. Do something nice for your loved ones tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Today presents an opportunity to close deals, make long-range plans. Relatives and older people are inclined to be more amiable.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Don't hesitate to call attention to your work. Give some thought to your health. Share diversions with younger people tonight.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Personal enterprises and hobbies claim a great deal of your attention today. Creative ideas flow readily. Make notes of what you cannot put into action at the moment.

LEO (July 23—Aug. 22): Try to come to terms with groups and institutions. Gather your family together tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Seek contacts among important people today. When you get done, get together with friends and relatives and have a good sociable evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Old problems yield to new ideas. Romances blossom. Get in a full day's work, but pay more attention than usual to your personal projects this evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Unusual insights and a great deal of physical energy are available to you today. Exploit every opening. It will pay off.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): The postman brings you something you did not expect just yet. Your ideas are accepted for the moment; pray that they will work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Relationships and the cultivation of them bring a high art form today. There are so many nice things you can do about friendships, for example. Go after that romantic interest this evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Clear off odds and ends. Take a tour around your home. See what could be improved. Plan seriously to do something about these matters.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): It is time to sit down and make changes. No rigid plan is likely to get anywhere. If your present one has gone sour, a new romance is just around the corner.

HOW DO YOU SCORE?

Take a few minutes of your valuable time to circle the applicable phrase below. Check your score at the end.

Country Auctions—

a. Lots of fun; I try to attend all of them...
b A great place to pick up antiques and bargains...
c. Never attend—the crowds bother me.....

Major Purchases—

a. I always compare prices AND quality.
b. I only buy from my friends.
c. I buy the first thing I see.

Bargains—

a. If I see a good used item I buy it.
b. I buy all bargains—if I need them or not.
c. I always buy the newest and most expensive item.

Unwanted Items—

a. I sell them for cash.
b. I hide them in my cellar.
c. I throw them away.

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Sorry Spring and Sad Summer for Students

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sorry spring has merged into sad summer for thousands of unemployed Canadian students.

Manpower centres across the country unanimously report more idle students and less available work than last year. In some cases, the slump is the worst in five or 10 years.

A cross-Canada survey by The Canadian Press shows that provincial and municipal governments, as well as many companies, are following the austere lead of the federal government by cutting their hiring to the bone.

In Montreal, Winnipeg and Vancouver at least, some companies have decided this year to close down for a holiday period, releasing their entire staffs. For the first time, they will need no summer replacements.

"Bleak," "very bad" and "grim" are words being used by officials of Canada manpower centres in cities from St. John's, Nfld., to Vancouver.

"The whole economy has slowed down and jobs are fewer," says Alice Martin, student placement officer on the Regina campus of the University of Saskatchewan.

"More students than any other year and fewer jobs than in the last 10 years," says Murray Perry, spokesman for manpower's Pacific region.

In Montreal, the Man and His World exhibition hired 2,500 students, and some have since been laid off. Its predecessor, Expo 67, hired 10,000. Fewer than one in five Montreal students has a job.

The situation in Toronto appears better than anywhere else, but compares unfavorably with 1967.

It is too late now in Saskatchewan for university students who have not found a summer niche.

The British Columbia forest industry, usually a big summer employer, has endured one strike and another threatens.

One result of the job famine has been the decision of many students to keep studying. Summer school enrolments are up at some universities.

Further, university registrars expect virtually all students to return to class this fall whether or not they have built up a nest egg. Bursaries, loans and dad's bank account will absorb the shock.

The picture by regions:

ATLANTIC PROVINCES

"The situation is really bad here," says Clarus Barrett, manpower's student placement officer in Newfoundland.

"We have had a number of students who were unable to find work in Newfoundland go to the mainland and even in Toronto, they were pounding the pavement unable to find an been placed, and perhaps another.

He attributes the job shortage to a general economic slowdown.

In Halifax, manpower centre manager Norman Muir says the main problem is the increasing number of students in the labor market.

Of 1,500 who have applied to the centre, only about 250 have been placed, and perhaps another 250 may get some employment for part of the summer.

In Saint John, N.B., the best many students can expect is work for a week or two.

"Many employers who normally hire undergraduates each summer just do not have the requirements this year," says an official of the manpower centre.

QUEBEC

Layoffs due to a slump in tourist business are making the situation in Montreal worse now than a month or two ago, say placement officers.

The manpower centre has 7,000 students registered and expects more now that high school is out.

"This year the situation looks very bad," says Raymond Poirier, metropolitan manager of the centre.

"Last year was a special situation because of Expo, but this year is far worse than 1966 as well."

One-sixth of the students at Sir George Williams University have found work.

"The public service usually have about 2,000 summer openings in this area, but now they aren't giving students summer jobs because of government economy," says Denis Seguin, director of the university's placemnt service.

Fifteen students at Loyola College have told Graham Nevin, president of their student association, that they cannot afford to come back this fall.

ONTARIO

The University of Toronto had placed 2,537 of 4,628 student applicants in jobs by June 30, compared with 2,238 of 3,124 at the same time last year.

York University placed 192 students in jobs between May 10 and June 18, but 800 still were looking. The university says prospects are picking up.

The Toronto manpower centre this year has students directing separate employment units in each of its nine metropolitan offices. The experiment is working out well, but the job situation for students is described as tight.

Ottawa placement officers report that some students who turned down jobs at $1 and $1.25 an hour this spring are not so fussy now.

Mrs. Irene Tremblay at Carleton University is critical of students who "want high money for a job they're not qualified to do."

"Parents are going to have to make their kids go out and earn," she says.

Summer school enrolment at Carleton is up 22 per cent over last year.

WESTERN PROVINCES

A slowdown in construction and its supporting industries has hit Manitoba, and the province lacks the boost it enjoyed in 1967 with the Pan-American Games.

In Edmonton, the University of Alberta has found work for 700 of 3,500 applicants, and the manpower centre has placed 116 of 3,278 registrants.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

In Vancouver, manpower's Murray Perry estimates B.C. has 4,000 unemployed students.

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Use of Mace Destroys Public Respect for Police---Wishart

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario police forces were told by their attorney-general Thursday that by adopting unproved weapons like the riot-control chemical Mace they destroy public respect for the law and create the impression they are the public's enemy.

In a warning only slightly veiled in the niceties of legislature debate, Attorney-General Arthur Wishart said he hoped municipal police officials can be persuaded to stop purchasing and using Mace so that it will not be necessary for him to introduce emergency legislation to ban the chemical.

In his third attempt to influence police by persuasion—Mr. Wishart says he has no authority under existing legislation to do anything more—he repeated his warning that police using Mace may be liable to court action if damage results to its victims.

In at least two cities, however, police scoffed at the warning.

Chief Finlay Carroll of London, Ont., where Mace was used to subdue teen-agers during a street disturbance Tuesday, said his department is equally liable to legal action through indiscriminate use of firearms.

And in Stratford, Deputy Chief Norman MacDonald said the department is liable to action for use of any weapon, "billy, boots, fists, guns, anything."

Chief Carroll said London officers will continue to carry and use Mace until he is instructed not to do so by the attorney-general's department.

Deputy Chief MacDonald said the chemical has been used on two occasions in Stratford.

Mr. Wishart, obviously upset as opposition members Thursday night peppered him with evidence of widespread distribution of the chemical he says may be dangerous, pleaded through the legislature for police restraint in the use of all weapons of force.

Mace, a chemical delivered in a spray from an aerosol can, can temporarily render unconscious those it touches.

Its United States manufacturers say it is harmless, but American health authorities have warned about possible harmful effects.

Police make a serious mistake when they think they "must carry a canister to spray in the face of a drunk," Mr. Wishart said in reference to an incident in Preston, Ont.

"We don't need that type of force in this province."

Too many Ontario police forces are copying law-enforcement agencies in the U.S., when force of any kind is rarely necessary here.

Mace has not been proven safe, it is an unnecessary weapon and Ontario police have not been properly trained in its use, the attorney-general said.

Liberal Leader Robert Nixon, reading from an article in the Hamilton Spectator, indicated Mace has been obtained by several police departments in addition to Hamilton, London and Stratford.

Preston, Hespeler and Waterloo police have it but will not use it again until the attorney-general approves.

Windsor, Amherstburg and Sandwich West townships also have it and say they will like it if necessary.

Police in all centres claim it is more humane than bullets or billies.

Donald MacDonald, leader of the provincial New Democratic Party, said that if municipal police continue to use the chemical against the attorney-general's advice then "the government must protect the people against the police."

Alan Grossman, minister of corrections, told Mr. Nixon that to his knowledge the chemical has not been obtained for use by guards in Ontario institutions.

The agent for a Preston company which has supplied most of the Mace sold to police departments was reported to have said it was purchased for some institutions.

Sales also were reported to the RCMP.

No Mace in Belleville

Deputy Chief Harold Reid of the Belleville police force said this morning that Belleville has never had Mace.

However, he stated that he did not see anything wrong with it if it was proven harmless.

"There are some rumors," he continued, "that it causes permanent eye damage — I wish someone would clarify this one way or another.

"If it isn't harmful, then it is really no more than normal tear gas," he finished.

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Egypt Would Accept Return of UN Force

Peace Hopes Raised

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
Associated Press Staff Writer

Senior diplomats in London say Egypt has offered to take back a United Nations peacekeeping force on its soil as part of an Arab-Israeli settlement.

Meanwhile, a boost in Egyptian military spending was reported in Cairo.

The diplomats in London said the readiness of Egyptian President Nasser to restore a UN peace force under some guaranteed form of tenure has been conveyed to the mission of UN envoy Gunnar Jarring.

It was deemed a hopeful development because Nasser's expulsion of UN troops was a major factor in the train of events that led to the six-day Middle East war of June, 1967.

In Ottawa, a spokesman for the external affairs department

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U. S. Boats Fill Yacht Club

Rochester yachtsmen have made the Belleville Yacht Club one of their favorite spots. Last night some U.S. yachts were turned away for lack of mooring space. For story and pictures see front page, second section.

Nasser Visits Moscow

Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser reaches for the hand of an Arab diplomat upon arrival in Moscow for a two-day visit for talks with Soviet leaders on the Mideast situation. At left is Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny. (AP Photo)

100 Police Pour Bullets Into Jail

CHICAGO (Reuters)—Prisoners fought a two-hour gun battle with police and guards in Cook County jail early today during an unsuccessful escape bid.

Before the attempted break was quelled, two prisoners were wounded—one shot as he clambered over the 20-foot prison wall—and a guard was injured when he was throttled by steel wire.

More than 100 police and guards poured gunfire into the jail on Chicago's southwest side after five prisoners escaped from their cells, attacked and overpowered a guard, seized his rifle, and forced three other guards to hand over their uniforms at gunpoint.

Police dogs roamed around the prison as powerful searchlight beams swung across the compound and lit the walls during the gun battle.

Five prisoners got into a courtyard, crept up behind a guard and throttled him with a two-foot length of steel wire, grabbing his 30.06-calibre rifle, the officials said.

Then they went to the basement and caught three other guards about to go on duty who were changing into their uniforms. The prisoners forced the guards to hand over their uniforms, donned them and raced for the prison wall.

Four of the prisoners clambered up the wall and police in an adjoining parking lot spotted them scrambling along the top of the wall and prevented their escape.

Johnson Cancels His Trip to France

QUEBEC (CP) — The first medical bulletin is expected today on the condition of Premier Daniel Johnson whose planned two-week visit to Britain and France was cancelled after he entered hospital here Wednesday.

Mr. Johnson, 53, was taken to the Quebec Cardiology Institute Wednesday morning suffering from a heavy cold and what was described as "circulatory troubles."

Jean Loiselle, one of Mr. Johnson's public relations advisers, said Thursday night it is likely the premier will remain at the institute for 10 to 15 days before a proposed transfer to a Montreal hospital.

His doctor said Mr. Johnson's condition is satisfactory but he would not give further details.

Publicity Halts Hunt For Spirit

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

WOOLER — Fred Coulthard has shelved momentarily attempts to identify a hot - tempered spirit haunting his house until public curiosity cools.

The 58-year-old Trenton mailman says he has been flooded with callers since he claimed in news stories yesterday his home here was being visited by an "alien" presence.

The result of reports apparently was a humorous reaction that broke over the Coulthard home in this peaceful Northumberland village.

National television and metropolitan newspapers added to the hubbub of public reaction.

Mr. Coulthard, fearing a weekend onslaught of curious sightseers in the frame house he bought 20 years ago here, says he is even contemplating

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"Excuse me, sir. Coffee, tea or milk?"

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A fresh outbreak of cool air which was following a band of showers has lost much of its drive today and as a result some cloudiness and a few scattered thundershowers will linger in the lower lakes area during the day with more settled conditions likely on Saturday.

Still Some Beer Left, If You Are in Hospital

TORONTO (CP) — There is still some brew left in Ontario, but the beer drinker may have to be a hospital patient in Toronto to enjoy it.

The chief maintenance staff at Toronto Western Hospital trucked in a good supply prior to June 21 when 300 workers at the Toronto plant of Molson's Breweries walked off their jobs.

Beer, liquor and other alcoholic beverages are dispensed through hospital pharmacies. Doctors sometimes prescribe beer, ale, stout or porter to regenerate failing appetites or as a kidney stimulant.

Toronto General Hospital also anticipated the strike and a spokesman said Thursday that the hospital has enough beer for another four or five weeks. Beer consumption is about 30 bottles a day, he said.

Only Baby Food Provided
Police Plan to Starve Out Aussie and Bride Hostage

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) — Police today decided to starve out an armed man who has held his new bride and their baby son hostage in a country cottage near here since Tuesday.

Norman Allan, New South Wales police chief, gave the order to some 50 policemen surrounding the house to send in only baby food. No immediate results were expected as the man is believed to have enough food to last three weeks.

The man, 23-year-old Wallace Mellish, has threatened to kill his wife Beryl, 18, and their 11-weeks-old son if police try to arrest him. But Allan promised no charges would be made against him if he came out of the house unarmed and with the woman and child unscathed.

Prisoner Tries To Seize Plane

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A prisoner aboard an airliner carrying 71 passengers tried to hijack the plane Thursday.

John Hamilton Morris told a stewardess: "I've got dynamite in this bag. Turn this plane around and fly it to Mexico."

The stewardess told the pilot. He told aviation authorities in Los Angeles by radio. They ordered the plane to slowly circle southern Nevada. Then, as the plane landed here, Morris bolted for the door. His guards grabbed and subdued him.

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Exploding .22-calibre cartridges prevented police and firemen from saving Frederick Rupert Nichol, 23, from the cab of his burning tractor trailer truck which overturned on the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway Thursday.

Today's Chuckle

Office motto: "Keep busy — it sure beats working."

His Round-world Solo Voyage Selfish Project Declares Rose

PORTSMOUTH, England (AP) — Alex Rose woke up today after a good sleep in a stationary bed, went back to work at his vegetable shop and dismissed his round-the-world solo voyage as a selfish project — not important.

The Queen today granted him a knighthood.

Lavish headlines and editorials celebrated his homecoming Thursday from his 28,500-mile voyage in the 36-foot ketch Lively Lady, and the cheers of a crowd of 250,000 echoed through this historic English seaport, his hometown.

But Rose, 59, took it all as quietly as if it hardly mattered.

He said he felt he had been a bit selfish — "just going off and doing something that I've always wanted to do since I was a child."

But he felt a better man.

"One must have the shadows of life to appreciate the light," he said.

In 354 days at sea, Rose endured the ultimate in loneliness and stared death in the face.

Seven Ontario Families Settle Thalidomide Case

TORONTO (CP) — Lawyers for seven Ontario families with thalidomide babies said Thursday there has been an out-of-court settlement in a $10,000,000 damages suit against the American manufacturer of the drug.

Donald P. Traci of Cleveland and Allen M. Linden, an Osgoode Hall law professor, said they will not disclose the amount of the settlement involving seven Toronto and Hamilton couples.

Mr. Traci said the settlement was approved by Chief Justice Dalton Wells, Richardson-Merrell Inc. of Ohio, the company involved in the suit, had initiated the talks, he said.

The Ontario actions were brought by Carmine Molisse, Carl Betson, Patrick Gallagher and their wives, all of Toronto and the Settle, Hatch, Nemoh and Breeden families of Hamilton.

THE TEMPERATURES

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Today	76	56
One Year Ago	67	56

Subsidy in Effect

Hospital Now Collector for Minimum Ambulance Service Fee

Since Sunday of this week ambulance firms don't have the spectre of collection hanging over their business but it doesn't mean the service has become absolutely free to the user.

Starting this week the Ontario Hospital Services Commission will pay ambulance firms for all patients taken to hospital. However, it has transferred the collection responsibility from the ambulance company to the hospitals.

Under present legislation, hospitals will bill those patients covered by Ontario hospitals will bill those patients covered by Ontario hospitals will bill those patients covered by Ontario

Anyone Can Become A Master Beer Brewer

Two ways to dampen the beer strike — take a trip to the U.S. or Quebec or brew your own beer.

And you don't have to be a chemical engineer to do it.

Price - wise, approximately $12 for the first 40 bottles, home made beer is well within everyone's reach.

After the first batch the price goes down to $4. — basic stock, it's all up to the brewer.

Before the person starts his home brewery a letter of consent must be obtained from the Registrar of Excise Duty at 1 Front St. West in Toronto.

From that point on it's clear brewing . . . and nine days later (when the batch becomes drinkable) you can enjoy the fruits of your labor.

The letter of consent stipulates the beer produced will be for the use of the applicant and adult members of his family.

As for guests being allowed to have a drink . . . it doesn't say yes . . . but then it doesn't say no either.

Drugstores in Belleville who handle the homebrewing equipment and the necessary ingredients, malt extract, yeast and clarifier, have noticed a definite increase in sales.

"But it's not nearly the jump that they're getting in Toronto," stated one manager.

Other stores in the area have also noticed an increase in sales of brewing ingredients.



John Hill, Quinte Secondary School teacher now taking a guidance counsellors' course, works the switches of an air change system in the Deloro-Stellite factory here. He is one of four teachers gaining on-the-job experience in local industry during the month of July.

Snake Harmless Technician Claims

A research technician at the Entomology Laboratory in Belleville, Thomas Stovell, identified a snake believed to be a Copperhead as a milk snake.

"First," he said, "there are no poisonous snakes in this part of Ontario . . . and there aren't any Copperheads in Canada.

However, there are quite a few milk snakes — they're the third most common snake in the Quinte region.

Mr. Stovell pointed out that they are harmless and are helpful to farmers as they consume rats and mice.

As a matter of interest milk snakes don't even have any connection with cows or milk.

Around the "Cat"

Three rinks of women's trebles journeyed to Peterborough on Wednesday to engage in the Dorothy Gimlett Memorial trophy tournament and a rink of Irena Trudeau, Thelma Fitzgibbon with Grace Clapp as skip won three games but were only in third place in the Belleville tourney.

Two other rinks, Anne Avery, Kay Fuller with Millie Smith as skip and Eadie Elliott, Pearl Carr with Vera McIntosh as skip won two games but not enough score to get into the prize money.

On Thursday afternoon the regular women's schedule was played at the local greens and a rink of Thelma Fitzgibbon and Carm Mott won top score.

A rink of Pearl Legault, Ann Watkin with Edna Jackman was second and Anne Avery with Betty Vince was in third place.

There were seven tables of bridge in play in the clubhouse during the afternoon and the bowlers joined with the bridge players to enjoy a social hour at t'e conclusion of the games.

The tea hostesses were Bernice Wills, Ilene Coyer, Irene Whalen, and Teresa Zelly.



To the Electors of Hastings

My sincere thanks for your wholehearted support at the polls and a special thanks to all those who worked so hard on my behalf.

As your member of Parliament, it is my special desire to continue to serve each and every one of you to the very best of my ability. Again thanks.

LEE GRILLS

YOUR MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT

Beer Almost Gone Throughout Quinte Area

Drier by the day is the story shaping on the beer situation up in the Quinte area . . . and now even the last supplier of Canadian beer is beginning to ration.

Proprietor of the Queen's Hotel, Ben Yanover, is not selling beer between two and four o'clock in the afternoon.

However, Mr. Yanover says his supply is dwindling quickly. In the evening the Queen's sells what's left of the day's allocation and then . . . no beer 'til the morrow.

Not far away the Quinte Hotel isn't as lucky . . . they ran out of Canadian beer two nights ago.

A spokesman said that up to yesterday afternoon there were a few bottles of imported brew left but it's doubtful that it will be there for long.

And the Belvedere Hotel, which had a good supply of beer a few days ago, has gone dry.

"We couldn't control the crowds that were in here," said the manager, "they drank us dry and we even had to close up early a couple of times."

As for local bootleggers, they're raising their prices, that is, if they have any beer left.

Beer was selling at most illicit sources for $8 to $10 for 24 bottles — compared to $4.70 for 24 at the warehouse.

Those bootleggers that still have beer left have raised prices to between $12 and $15 for a case of 24.

That's not quite as bad as the prices in Stratford which have skyrocketed to $22 for a 24-bottle case.

One supplier said that a few loads of Quebec beer coming into the area had hurt the bootlegging business — the Quebec beer was selling for $7 a case.

Peace

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said Canadian authorities had no comment to make on the reported Egyptian proposal for a return to UN peacekeeping.

Efforts toward a settlement of the June war have been stymied by Israel's refusal to give back captured Arab lands without direct negotiations with the Arabs, and the Arabs' refusal to meet face to face with the Israelis. The United Nations has called for Israel to withdraw from captured territory and for the Arabs to end their belligerency toward Israel.

Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart of Britain told reporters in London Thursday that prospects for progress in the Middle East seem better.

One encouraging development, he said, was a statement attributed to Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad that "we recognize realities and Israel is one of them."

But the Egyptian government, in announcing a $4,600,000,000 budget Thursday, said it was geared mainly to "sacrifices to enhance military expenditure and to liberate Arab lands occupied by Israel."

No defence figures were disclosed, but semi-official sources said this year's defence appropriation is the highest in Egyptian history.

A special $293,250,000 emergency fund was created to consolidate the armed forces and popular resistance against the Israeli occupation of the Egyptian Sinai Peninsula and the east bank of the Suez Canal.

Nasser conferred for the second day today with Soviet leaders in Moscow, and observers said the visit could provide a chance for Egypt and its Soviet patron to weigh any new efforts to end the Middle East stalemate.

However, it was understood Nasser also would ask for more Russian arms aid.

Obituaries

MRS. DOMINIC HENDRICKS
Trenton

TRENTON — The funeral for Mrs. Mary J. Hendricks was held from the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, on Thursday afternoon. Rev. C. A. McLaren of Brighton United Church conducted the service and also the graveside prayers in Mount Evergreen cemetery.

The bearers were Dwain Stacey, Robert Ellis, Rod Pattison, Walter Humphrey, Samuel Forsythe and Donald Zager.

In failing health for the past month, Mrs. Hendricks died in the Trenton Memorial Hospital on Tuesday. She was born in Belgium, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Van Steeeback and has resided in Murray township for the past four years.

She previously resided in Consecon, Clinton, and Rouyn, Quebec after arriving from Belgium.

Mrs. Hendrick is survived by her husband, Dominic Hendricks, two sons, Marcis Hendricks of Montreal, Quebec, Camiel Hendricks of Brussels, Belgium and two daughters, Mrs. Dale (Yvonne) McConkey of Consecon and Mrs. W. J. (Jean Pattison of Trenton.

Also surviving are 21 grandchildren.

MRS. ANNIE MAY JOSIE EMBURY
(Milltown)

Suffering a heart attack, Mrs. Annie May Josie Embury, Milltown, was dead on arrival at Belleville General Hospital on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Embury was born at Milltown, east of Shannonville, 49 years ago, the daughter of Sidney Joseph Fitzgerald and the late Lena Fitzgerald. She has been a resident of the district all of her life.

For the past six years, Mrs. Embury has conducted a rural mail route for The Intelligencer.

She was a member of Holy Trinity Church at Shannonville. Surviving are one son, David Williams, of Milltown and three brothers, John and George Fitzgerald of Toronto and Munson Fitzgerald of London, a sister, Mrs. Sadie Marie Vesterfeldt is deceased.

Mrs. Embury is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Saturday, July 6 at three o'clock.

Interment will be in Riverview cemetery, Shannonville, Rev. Arnold Dunlop officiating.



Sisterly Registration

Playground supervisors Peggy Ackerman and Tom Gill took care of the registration of their summer responsibilities this morning. Sydney Richards and her sister Peggy of 281 Bleecker Ave., get their names on the list.

Teachers Back at School

Four district teachers have gone back to school for the summer.

Nothing unusual about that, but in the case of these men their classrooms are local factories and their instructors industrial workers on the job.

The teachers, John A. Dixon, John Joseph Doran, Clive J. Kingston and John W. Hull, are completing a four - year summer course in guidance counselling.

During July, each man will spend a week in four different city industries, gaining on-the-job knowledge of the qualifications employers look for in high school graduates.

The program here was arranged by the Chamber of Commerce and the Ontario Department of Education, in cooperation with the industries concerned.

Industries involved are Steelwarner, Stephens - Adamson, Northern Electric, Mead Johnson, Union Carbide, Deloro-Stellite, Belleville General Hospital and the C.N.E.

"This experience has been invaluable for me," Mr. Hull said as he watched Deloro-Stellite workers mix the Stellite alloy in the factory.

"I'm gaining an insight into what industry requires of our students and knowledge of how to prepare them for what they can expect on the job."

Mr. Hull, a chemistry teacher, gained a bonus at Deloro. He claimed he learned many practical applications of the theoretical chemistry he teaches, which he will use to illustrate his courses next year.

The teachers will spend a week at evaluation seminars in Toronto before receiving their specialist certificates.

Government Endorses Dundas Street Project

Work may start late next standing-most-debated public project in Belleville's municipal history.

The first phase of the Dundas Street traffic artery across the Moira River has received formal provincial government endorsement.

Approval of the Highways Department for the construction of an overpass across the CPR tracks from Dundas Street West, was received at city hall today.

It was the first of three phases in throw a new main traffic route across the Moira River.

The $361,804 contract was granted to a local firm — Lightfoot Construction — last week by city council.

A Lightfoot spokesman said at yet the contractor had received no notification of the provincial - government approval.

However, he said, it meant that work now would probably start in the "latter part of next week."

The contract calls for the project to be concluded within 120 working days.

Allowing for normal bad-weather holdups and a winter shutdown, the project would be completed about next June, said the spokesman.

Publicity Halts Hunt

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moving away for a few days.

"It's upsetting our whole family life," he complained this morning.

Last night, after a hectic day of answering the front door and telephone, he and his family went to bed early — ending a series of overnight ghost-watching vigils that began a week ago.

Nightly since last Friday, he has shared the watch with his older sons, neighbors and friends.

In that time, claims Mr. Coulthard, household articles have flown through the air, a window and a wine - glass have been mysteriously smashed inside the home.

Thursday night he said he had moved his wife out of the home. Last night, however, the family was reunited — and went to bed early — leaving the residence undisturbed.

"I gave instructions nobody was to stay up and start anything," says Mr. Coulthard.

As a result, he had no new manifestations to report today. But, he added, "things are there to happen if you want them to happen."

He says he will wait awhile before renewing his investigations into the happenings in his home, when the presence of youthful humour apparently provokes the disembodied visitor.

COMING EVENTS

RUMMAGE SALE, SALVATION Army Station Street, Friday, July 5 at 7 p.m. 2y4-st

FOXBORO L.O.L. NO. 3 AND R. B. P. 382 are holding their annual church parade to Foxboro United Church, Sunday, July 7th at 11 a.m. Members to meet at school ground adjoining church at 10.45 a.m. All L.O.L. and R.B.P. 382 are cordially invited to attend. E. E. Chatten, County Master. 2y5-2t

"DANCING TWEED PARK PAVILion every Friday night". Admission $1. 30-tf

My23-24 ev-Thurs. Fri. tf

BRIDGE STREET UNITED Church welcomes all children, aged 4-12 years to Vacation School, July 8 - July 12 inclusive, 9 to 11.30 a.m.

CHRIST CHURCH ANGLICAN — Services each Sunday at 8 a.m. and 10.30 a.m. 2y5-ev Fri. tf

TEEN DANCE, CEDARDALE beach park, Friday, July 5, music by the fabulous T. C. and the Gang, dancing 9 to 12. 2y4-2t

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENing at K. of C. Hall every Saturday at 8 p.m. Jackpot specials and extra specials. Admission 25c. Jad-ev-f-s-tf

ELKS SOCIAL EVENING EVERY Friday, 199 Cedar Street, 8.00 p.m. sharp. Extra big prizes, Jackpot. Admission 25 cents. Biggest prizes in Belleville. Jal-ev-fr-tf

THIS IS YOUR INVITATION TO view the latest advancements in modern welding. The Miller Road Show will be here with its display of welding gear from 10 until 2 p.m., Tuesday, July 9th at Foley Supply and Machine Co. Ltd., 25 Wallbridge Crescent, Belleville. Refreshments. Door Prize. 2y5-3-st

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Forewarned

Whenever life is quiet and uneventful — as it is for the most part in Canada — it is a mistake to suppose that it will ever be thus.

Consider the student riots around the world, in France, in Germany, in Italy, even in England, and then look at Canada. Here there has been relative calm, apart from the recent trouble at Simon Fraser University in British Columbia and earlier demonstrations in Toronto against the war in Vietnam.

With a population of only 20,000,000 spread across a vast area, the seeds of emotionalism have less cause or opportunity to come into play than if the populace numbered many more.

There is nevertheless a continuing trend toward urbanization. As cities become more crowded, and afflicted with the associated problems of congestion, pollution, racial differences and poverty, so the sociological problems tend to increase also and there is tension. In such a situation student restlessness tends to flourish.

Dr. Claude Bissell, president of the University of Toronto, has been looking at student agitation and he predicts that Canadian universities have about two years to ward off demonstrations and protests similar to those that have been occurring overseas.

In that time he says the universities must try and sort out what students will demand and find the answers, or be forced to accept student solutions. Dr. Bissell does not anticipate anything as violent as the European-pattern demonstrations, or even the eruption at Columbia, in New York, but he does suggest the universities should anticipate student demands and provide solutions.

That is where student representation on university administration comes in. It was an issue in the Simon Fraser dispute and it could arise again at other institutions. If students in an era of increasing emphasis on youth are aware they have adequate representation on university bodies, the less trouble there is likely to be.

The Big Thirst

There is something rather pathetic about the great thirst that grips the province as a result of the brewery strike.

People are charging about hither and yon in search of those elusive cartons of beer. Even single bottles are becoming scarce and two breweries unaffected by the lockout were obliged to close briefly to replenish their stock.

For these two establishments it has been like the gold rush of '98. In addition, large sums of Canadian money are filling United States coffers as people flock across the border to quench their thirst.

Efforts are being made to obtain additional supplies of overseas beer. But here too the fellow in search of a cool drink is out of luck to some extent. Nine thousand cases of European beer are reported to have been caught up in the St. Lawrence Seaway strike.

As we were saying, it is a little pathetic. Canadians like their beer, but an enforced period of abstinence could improve waistlines and health generally.

Aid for Police

Let's hope it is not an indication of violence to come, United States-style, but police forces here are starting to equip themselves with significant new defence equipment.

In London, Ontario, a police sergeant is reported to have used Mace, a gas that stuns its victims, against three teenagers during a recent disturbance at a student street dance. The gas hitherto has been used only during race riots in the United States.

Meanwhile, in Montreal, where 44 police officers required hospital treatment following the St. Jean Baptiste Day disturbances, the city's new riot squad is sporting knee-to-head plastic shields, three-foot long batons and plastic face masks brought in from the United States.

Trouble had been expected on Dominion Day but it did not materialize. One thing about such equipment for the police, it is defensive rather than offensive. And it should save lives. There are too many people around only too willing to make trouble, and threaten life and limb, that any reasonable measures of defence must be considered legitimate.

Revisionism—From Prague to Peking

Russia Putting the Squeeze on Czech Liberals

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press News Analyst

The liberal reform movement in Czechoslovakia's ruling Communist party is facing increased Moscow pressure.

An unrelenting Soviet attack is supporting the conservatives who have a stake in the hard line and want no part of reform.

Moscow thus presents a curious spectacle these days. On its left, China blasts away at the Soviet leadership as a bunch of revisionists seeking to restore capitalism.

At tre same time, Soviet ideological artillery thunders at Prague, accusing those who stand for liberalization there of revisionism and of endangering the authority of Communist parties throughout the bloc.

The Kremlin seems intent on making it a long, hot summer for the Prague liberalizers. Almost daily the Soviet press carries suggestions only thinly veiled that Czechoslovakia is on the verge of counter-revolution and that something should be done about it.

The campaign continued into July with a big blast in Izvestia assailing a few Czechoslovak writers who, it claimed, sowed distrust of the Soviet Union, downgraded the Soviet "liberation" role in the Second World War, endangered the authority of the Czech Communist party and belittled the party's role in the last 20 years.

A Prague radio correspondent in Moscow characterized all this as a "vast campaign." He took particular note of many meetings organized around the Soviet Union in support of the People's Militia in Czechoslovakia. That was organized 20 years ago when the Czechoslovak Communist party was taking over the country. It is armed. It has privileges it wants to protect, and it is considered the most hidebound of conservative Communist organizations in the country.

There have been suggestions from reformist Czechoslovaks that this military arm of the party should be demilitarized or at least put under government control rather than the control of the party alone.

The campaign is echoed elsewhere in Eastern Europe by attacks on "rotten bourgeois liberalism and abstract humanitarianism."

"From the way the press presents events," wrote a Yugoslav correspondent from Bulgaria recently, "it is clear that the socialist development in Czechoslovakia is feared here, and those aspects of the development are disapproved which Bulgaria's leadership dislikes and does not want to have at home."

The result of the Soviet campaign may be, at the least, a slowing down of the reform movement. Czechoslovak leaders obviously are apprehensive that if their reform goes too far or too fast, the Russians will take steps, possibly by helping the conservatives to power again.

"Fetch me my regional disparity outfit, dear—I'm off to Ottawa to present my case."



Farm Accidents Exact Heavy Toll in Canada

Regina Leader-Post

There are more than 100,000 people in the farm population of Canada involved in accidents each year — and of these, about 30,000 receive permanent injuries and more than 2,200 lose their lives.

This tragic loss could readily be reduced, says Norman H. Bell, president of the National Safety League of Canada and general chairman of the Canadian Highway Safety Council, which are co-sponsoring the annual observance of Farm Safety Week next month.

Mr. Bell has made an urgent appeal to all persons and groups serving or allied with agriculture to intensify efforts to curtail farm accidents, emphasizing the fact that farm safety is a family affair involving everyday hazards in living, working and playing. "In industry," he says, "there are safety engineers. On the farm, the entire family must work together to eliminate hazards and forestall careless acts."

He recommends that every farm family take advantage of Farm Safety Week to work out a safety plan for the farm—the home, buildings, fields, machinery, chemicals and all other aspects of farm life.

"Make the plan work and reap happiness and satisfaction," he said in a statement drawing attention to the week.

In Saskatchewan, since spring work started on the farms, there already have been several deaths reported which were caused when tractors turned over on municipal roads.

Today In History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

July 5, 1968 —

The city of Algiers surrendered to a French army of 37,000 men 136 years ago today—in 1830—laying the foundations of the French empire in North Africa. Islamic states had long engaged in piracy and slavery and the French settlement in Africa was undertaken as much to keep order as to bring European custom to the Arabs. After the French republican resolution of 1962, Algeria became an administrative part of France itself but declared its independence in 1962.

1938—East Germany's government announced more than 30,000 were arrested for rebelling against the regime.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1918—British planes raided Coblenz; the German Reichstag finally passed the peace treaty and supplementary treaties with Romania; Prime Minister Sir Robert Borden attended the Supreme Allied War Council session in Paris.

Airline Passenger Volume Becoming A Headache

Ogdensburg Journal

In the airline business, apparently, nothing succeeds like success.

Expecting a passenger volume of 220 million people a year by 1975, airline executives, airport managers and architects are already getting headaches trying to figure out how to handle all of them.

Just getting 500-some passengers on and off one of the new jumbo jets will be problem enough, let alone arranging for all their baggage to turn up in different cities.

One suggestion that is being run through the fan jet is see if it smokes is to "preload" passengers. This has nothing to do with liquor, although that might help.

The idea is to have passenger pallets that would move into an airplane with passengers already in their seats, thus saving the unloading and deplaning time.

It's coming to that.

Family Doctors Are Scarce

London Free Press

The disappearance of the family doctor is a problem of crisis proportions in Canada, it is confirmed "by discussions of medical organizations in London. It is more serious in smaller communities where the family doctor is the only doctor.

Dr. J. F. McCreary, of the University of British Columbia, told the conference that soon after the close of the Second World War 23 per cent of those involved in medicine were specialists. In the 1960s that number has gone to 50 per cent.

The lure of specialised medicine once had something to do with economics. Today doctors are being driven out of general practice by the sheer pressure of workload.

Fitness Keeps Heart Beating

(Dept. of Health)

Can a man who has had a heart attack come back? The answer is an emphatic yes, according to the Department of National Health and Welfare. The department's booklet "Get Fit — Keep Fit" says that a heart attack, for most persons, leaves no permanent disability. Recent studies show that more than 85 per cent can and do return to work after the heart has healed from an attack. Exercises of gradually increasing intensity are prescribed by heart specialists. A person can be more fit after an attack than before. However, it is wise to consult your personal physician before undertaking a program of activity. Have a check-up, and if you're found fit, give your heart a break — exercise intelligently.

Tommy Douglas' Defeat

Petrborough Examiner

Defeat for T. C. Douglas, the New Democratic Party's indefatigable hatchet, constitutes a bitter pill for the party. Although not damaged numerically as were the Conservatives, the New Democrats sustained a moral defeat. Not only was Douglas defeated but the younger, new wave went down with him.

Douglas's defeat is attributable to several factors among which political candor must be considered the biggest mistake; by admitting publicly that there was little chance for his party to form the government he must have done himself and others inestimable harm. Being the remaining 'old' party leader in the light of the Tories' and Liberals' bright new hopes, was a force of circumstance which also left him at a disadvantage when added to the fact that the party's platform, while timely and sound, was presented in a rather shopworn fashion. The electorate had all heard it before.

The effect of Trudeau and an able team with whom the electors of Burnaby-Seymour were thoroughly familiar proved just too much for Douglas. His greatest establishment Tommy Douglas often proved that he and the NDP were more incisive in their parliamentary tactics than the other Opposition parties. When Parliament is reconvened there will be 23 NDP members but it is doubtful that they will be the same scrappy, zealous bunch as before without their Douglas.

Queen's Park Will Enforce Basic Shelter Exemption

The Globe and Mail

If landlords have started to wear a hunted, persecuted look, venturing out of doors only after dark and under heavy disguise, one can readily see why. Circumstances (and to some extent their own behavior) have conspired to make them objects of considerable suspicion.

A group, they are enjoying the benefits of a sellers market, as St. Allen Leal, chairman of the Ontario Law Reform Commission, pointed out, but when they gain on the seller's market swings, they appear to have lost on the social roundabouts. They are being nagged and harangued from every quarter.

Premier John Roberts was at it again recently, warning Ontario landlords that if they tended to be sticky-fingered about passing along the basic shelter exemption allowances to their tenants, they would face prosecution and fines. They have had the firm Commisalch has undertaken a special study to determine the extent to which the tenant is getting a rough deal from his landlord. It's open season, and the air is full of verbal buckshot.

Wheat to China—From India!

Daily Telegraph, London

Incredibly, after two years of drought and semi-starvation, the world's largest recipient of aid now faces a crisis of apparent plenty.

The news that thousands of tons of rice and wheat are being privately exported from India to China will be received with mixed feelings by the international consortium of donors, including Britain, who are almost permanently seeking to stave off disaster in India. In particular, the United States, which has given and lent to India in the past two decades on an unprecedented scale will see irony in the seepage of food to an arch-enemy, China.

The export of food, which is desperately needed at home by any normal standards, is an indication of just how intractable are India's age-old problems.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

July 5, 1948

Travelling east to help with the harvest in Ontario before returning to harvest the Western wheat crop, 15 farmers from Western Canada have been located in the Belleville area, according to E. E. Lisle, local employment service official Late last week 27 displaced persons from Central Europe arrived in the city for placement with farmers in the Hastings area, while additional 13 such men are expected shortly.

Losing no time following the signing of the contract for the construction of 103 rental homes immediately east of the Stewart-Warner-Alemite plant, Moore and Son, Ottawa construction firm, have already commenced operations.

30 YEARS AGO

July 5, 1938

Ernest Berry is attending summer school at Queen's University, Kingston.

Jean Totten of Toronto is spending a vacation with her sister Mrs. Gerald Bristol, Trent Road.

Mrs. James Cooke, Douglas and Master of Lindsay are visiting Mrs. Cooke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Morton, Trent Road.

From our this copy at this time in 1888: "The heath all tions of Plainfield and Zion's Hill played a match at a strawberry festival recently. It's game lasted five hours and the final was 78 to 53 in favor of Plainfield . . . Over twenty-five persons enjoying a vacation at the new hotel at Massassaga Park . . . Capt. Alfred Gilbert will carry an excursion to Glenora and Davy's Island on Saturday next."

40 YEARS AGO

July 5, 1928

The Belleville Fair will be held this year on August 28, 29, 30, and 31.

William Rodbourne, Charlotte St., is visiting friends in Bobcaygeon.

The funeral of Col. S. S. Lesier, who died the 4th inst. at the age of 84 years, will be held tomorrow to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. and Mr. T. Bishop, Hillside St., have returned home after spending a few days in Ottawa.

Karl VanAllen BA, has left to attend the College of Education in Toronto. His course of study will lead to the degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy.

50 YEARS AGO

July 5, 1918

William Clark of this city has been elected president of the Association of Stationary Engineers in Canada.

A successful and enjoyable garden party was held on the lawn of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. O'Flynn, Bridge Street East, in aid of the Red Cross and Belleville Association. In the evening the band of the 15th Regiment was present.

Miss Isabel Iler, Dist. Scout patier of Bridge Street Methodist Church will preach in Trinity Methodist Church in Napanee next Sunday.

Publicity Jackpot

Brandon Sun

Public relations, we've had it up to here. Every day a mound of press releases about oil companies, stretch socks, apples, and tourist resorts in Nepal, assembles itself on these desks. It soon is transformed into a mound of press releases at the bottom of the basket.

Seaway Representatives Attempt to Resume Negotiations

OTTAWA (CP) — Representatives of the St. Lawrence Seaway and its striking workers sit down together for the first time in five days today in an attempt to resume negotiations.

In the 15th day of the strike that has tied up the waterway, the two sides will meet with a labor department representative, William J. Kelly, director of conciliation and arbitration.

President W. J. Smith of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, said the session is designed to clarify positions rather than to negotiate.

Mr. Smith called on Acting Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey last weekend to convene such a meeting in view of "distortions" by the seaway authority about the reasons for the breaking off of a secret negotiating session.

Mr. Mackasey refused the union leader's request to preside personally at the meeting but Mr. Smith said Thursday night he is content with Mr. Kelly's presence.

"He'll give an accurate report to the minister—I'm sure of that."

When the secret session broke off Sunday, Mr. Smith said, the authority was holding to its offer of a 13-per-cent increase in two stages—six per cent in each year of a two-year contract.

Since then, he had read in the press the authority statement that it was prepared to discuss a compromise between 12 and 13 per cent, but that anything above this would be irresponsible.

This "doesn't appear to leave much room for collective bargaining," he said.

The CBRT is demanding increases of 16 per cent in the first year and five per cent in the second year of a two-year contract for the 1,200 striking workers.

The authority has said that the Sunday meeting broke down when the union refused to modify its demands. The union said it came down to the 15-per-cent total from 18 per cent, but the authority insisted this was "not a new concession."

Labor Minister Pepin meanwhile endorsed the decision of Mr. Mackasey, who has been acting in his absence, not to intervene directly in the dispute.

It is not government policy to have ministers intervene directly, he said in an interview, although they must sometimes act through the department to get the two sides together.

Government policy, he said, is "to hold the line and advise the heads of government agencies that wage increases should be linked to increases in productivity."

"We don't want ministers to get involved in the front lines of these disputes within Crown agencies but they'll always be there behind the lines," Mr. Pepin said.

Bolivian Head Talks With LBJ

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (CP) — President Johnson today faces a microcosm of the problems facing most of Latin America when he has a private talk with Bolivian President Rene Barrientos Ortuno on the LBJ Ranch.

The meeting with Barrientos, a U.S.-trained pilot who became a general and then president of his country, is one of the key points in Johnson's current round of hemispheric diplomacy.

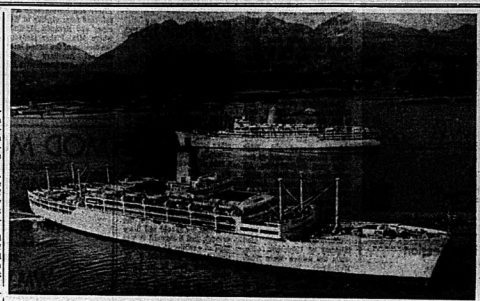
The United States has poured more than $300,000,000 worth of aid into Bolivia since the Second World War but has cut down drastically on its aid in recent years.

Johnson is interested in wining support from South American leaders for accelerating the pace of Latin American integration, particularly in multi-national works which tie the continent together.

Barrientos is interested in modifying U.S. surplus tin disposal policy because of what Bolivia considers adverse effect on its exports of the metal. Bolivia's main foreign trade staple.

Johnson will take part in a Central American summit conference this weekend.

He will fly to El Salvador Saturday for talks with the chief executives of Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and el Salvador.



Sisters at Sea

As Australia-bound liner Orsova (foreground) visits the city from Australian ports. departs from Vancouver her sister ship Oriana (CP Photo)

Nigeria's Potential Riches Offset by Bloody Civil War

LAGOS (AP) — Nigeria, a country of vast potential riches and the most populous in Africa, continues to wallow in a bloody, year-old civil war and efforts to arrange a ceasefire so far have been futile.

The federal government in Lagos holds the upper hand in the fighting and has occupied large chunks of the secessionist Eastern Region—Biafra—and most of the area's major cities.

Both sides would like to end the conflict that has driven the country to the edge of ruin, tortured millions of refugees in Biafra and killed untold numbers of Nigerians.

But ceasefire negotiations in May broke down in disagreement over conditions. The Biafrans want an unconditional ceasefire and withdrawal of federal troops. Lagos wants assurances, before it withdraws its forces, that Biafra will rejoin the federation as three separate states.

Contacts are continuing and there is a possibility new talks may begin in London.

Meanwhile, the situation in Biafra grows more and more desperate. There are an estimated 4,500,000 refugees in what is left of Biafra and a generation of youngsters in the area is being crippled by protein starvation, relief officials say.

International relief agencies say that as many as 1,000,000 Biafrans will die of starvation before the end of summer unless more food can be supplied to the Biafrans, now jammed into about 10,000 square miles, what already was the most densely populated territory of Africa.

The area is under tight blockade by the Lagos government and the federal air force of Soviet-built MiGs and Czech-made Defina controls the air.

Montreal Tax Plan Falls Short

MONTREAL (CP) — The money taken in by the city in its voluntary tax plan appears to be far short of the amount expected by Mayor Jean Drapeau when he announced that the plan was being set up.

In two monthly rounds, the city has received a total of $2,485,000—$1,250,000 in May and $1,235,000 in June—for an average monthly take of $1,242,500.

If the current trend continues, the city will draw $14,910,000 a year from the plan—less than half the $32,000,000 it was expected to take in.

Operating expenses, including the awarding of $150,000 in prizes each month to contributors and the mailing of contribution forms and receipts, were to take up about $4,000,000, while the rest was to balance a forecast municipal budget deficit.

If the plan is unsuccessful, it will probably mean a tax increase for Montrealers to pull the city out of the red for the 1968-69 fiscal year.

The Quebec Superior Court is testifying the legality of the plan under Criminal Code provisions against lotteries.

A draw Sunday will determine the distribution of the 1951 prizes ranging from $100 worth of silver for the first 100 winners whose names are drawn to the $100,000 stack of silver ingots which goes to the last person selected.

But winners will have to answer skill-testing questions on Montreal to collect their silver prizes, which may be converted to cash on the spot.

United Church Marks 100th Anniversary

LONSDALE — After having been closed since last July when the doors of so many small churches were closed in this and in other areas, the Lonsdale United Church was open last Sunday afternoon for a service marking its 100th anniversary. The church was filled and Rev. Willard Hendry, pastor of the Quinte charge.

A group of children sang a selection directed by Mrs. Francis McCullough.

It was a happy occasion, and yet a sad one. People greeted each other warmly, glad to be in the old church once more, but sad to think that it would again be closed next Sunday.

Following the service friends and relatives decorated the graves in the churchyard with flowers.

HELP DRINKERS

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP) — The Doumremy clinic for the rehabilitation of alcoholics treated 534 patients during 1967. The clinic also treated 7,230 out-patients during the year.

Cheese Exchange

The following is a report of the cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange held on Thursday, July 4th, 1968. All cheese sold F.O.B., warehouse. Next exchange on Wednesday, July 10th, 1968 at 1.00 p.m.

	Boxes	Price
Specials	9,771	
White:		
1st Grade	6,835	.47
2nd Grade	387	.41.3 41.6
3rd Grade	43	.38
Colored:		
First Grade	2,007	47.3
2nd Grade	68	.41.3 41.5
Total Large	9,240	
Average Price		
White		.47
Colored		.47.3
White:		
1st Grade Squares	13,399	.47
2nd Grade Squares	1,04*	.41.3 41.5
3rd Grade Squares	111	.38.7
Below Third Grade Square	37	.30
Colored:		
1st Grade Squares	4,352	.47.3
2nd Grade Squares	64	.41.4
TOTAL SQUARES	18,239	
Average Price		
White		.47
Colored		.47.3

Gerda Marries

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Gerda Munsinger, key figure in a Canadian sex and alleged security scandal two years ago, today married Ernst Wagner, a German cigar manufacturer.

Gregory Waning In Hunger Strike

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Entertainer Dick Gregory, showing signs of "physical distress" in the 23rd day of a fast to protest racism and war, ordered taken to hospital in nearby Tacoma Thursday.

The Negro civil rights activist has taken only distilled water since he was jailed June 7 on a 90-day sentence for illegal net fishing two years ago to dramatize what Washington Indians claim is a state violation of their traditional fishing rights.

Jack Tanner, Gregory's lawyer and a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Washington governor, said Gregory was released from the jail after a physician noticed a "sharp deterioration" in his health.

He was reported in "satisfactory" condition in Tacoma General Hospital. Other details of his ailment were not released.

Tanner said Gregory "has ordered his wife not to consent to medication or intravenous feeding" at the hospital and "asked me to take whatever legal steps necessary to prevent them (the hospital) from doing so."

The Tacoma lawyer said Gregory's weight has dropped to about 110 pounds from about 135 since he was jailed.

Blames Metal

LONDON (Reuters) — Metal fatigue caused the crash of an air freighter which killed six persons and eight prize horses at London Airport Wednesday, a Board of Trade assistant said Thursday night. It said there was a complete failure in the mechanism operating the landing flap on the port wing caused by a wrecked rod. Passenger flights by other Elizabethan aircraft were grounded for checks.



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WEDDINGS

ALLAIRE — CAUGHEY

The marriage of Sharon Barbara Caughey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Caughey, R.R. 2, Amelasburg, and Peter William Allaire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Allaire, Picton was solemnized in the Church of St. Gregory the Great, Picton recently. Rev. Father G. O'Hearn performed the double-ring ceremony.

Traditional wedding music was rendered by the church organist who accompanied the choir in appropriate nuptial selections.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a full-length gown of peau de charme styled in princess lines with high neck. An accent of Swiss paisley lace outlined the front panel and cuffs of wrist-length sleeves.

Matching lace also adorned the border of the detachable chapel train which flowed from the neckline. The four-tier finger tip silk illusion veil was held in place with a bandeau of lace.

She carried a shower bouquet of red roses, white poms and lily-of-the-valley.

Attending the bride were Mrs. W. Miller, the bride's sister as matron of honor. Mrs. J. McAlpine, sister of the bridegroom and Miss Janet Parks, Oshawa as bridesmaids.

They were identical dresses of aqua troyka silk backed linen. The floor-length gowns were fashioned on princess lines, a cascading back panel of matching material fell from the waist in the hemline. The headdresses were of the same material with matching illusion veiling. They carried colonial bouquets of carnations and white shasta daisies tied with pink ribbons.

Donald Allaire, brother of the bridegroom was best man. The ushers were Joseph, McAlpine, brother-in-law of the bridegroom and Dr. William Caughey of Hamilton.

Following the ceremony the reception was held at Maple Inn, Bloomfield.

To receive the guests the bride's mother chose an Aline dress with matching jacket of silk marah in romance blue and white accessories and corsage of red roses.

The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing blushing pink pure silk sheath with full length lace coat and white accessories. She wore a corsage of white gardenias.

For travelling the bride chose an A-line sheath of hot pink pure silk shantung and white accessories and a corsage of white gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. Allaire are residing in Oshawa.

HUGES — ROLLINS

St. Andrew's United Church Greenspoint, was the scene of the recent wedding ceremony when Rev. W. Sedgwick united in marriage Elisabeth Anne Rollins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rollins, Madoc, to William Ivor Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Hughes, also of Madoc.

Mrs. Fred Bailey rendered the traditional organ music and the soloists were Donald Harold, Ross and Wayne and Raymond Bailey.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a polished nylon over taffeta gown, featuring a softly accoped neckline and an Empire waistline, which was accentuated by a bodice of Belgian lace and seed pearls. The matching lace sleeves ended in delicate lily-points while the full length skirt was completed with tiers of lace. The shaped train, also trimmed with tiered lace, fell gracefully from the neckline. The headdress was a tiara of seed pearls with a four-tiered veil of nylon illusion. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

The maid of honor, Miss Anne Shipton, of Vancouver, was attired in a sleeveless, full length gown of Pistachio imported lace, featuring a standup French collar, encircled with crystal beads fastening in the back and caught with a graceful sellbow.

Bridesmaids: Miss Jane Neilson of Sudbury and Miss Suzanne Coe of Carp were gowned similarly to the maid of honor, with matching headdresses. They all carried nosegays of white and tinted 'mums.

Attending the bridegroom was Douglas Rollins, Sudbury and the ushers were Dudley Binch, Madoc, and Bill Connor also of Madoc.

The reception was held at the home of the bride at Cooper, Ontario where the mother of the bride was attired in a peach sheer over printed silk jersey dress with matching three - quarter length coat. She also wore a flowered hat and beige accessories and a corsage of cream tea roses.

The bridegroom's mother wore an aqua lace dress with white accessories and a corsage of white roses.

For the honeymoon trip, the bride chose a white flowered dress of imported lace with white accessories and a corsage of baby orchids.

Upon their return, the couple will reside in Renfrew, Ontario.



MR. AND MRS. R. J. BRUNTON

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, July 2nd, 8½ tables, Mitchell Movement. N.S. Match F.M.P. Winners Points Award

Mr. C. Loucks, Miss E. Earle, (Kingston)	113	23.
Mrs. M. Smith, Mrs. M. Kellar, (Kingston)	108½	.11
Mr. A. Glover, Mr. B. Wainwright	101½	.08
Mrs. P. Hume, Mrs. J. Dunsmore	92½	.06
E.W. Mrs. M. Ingram, Miss E. Adams	98½	.23
Mr. and Mrs. H. Townsend	98	.11
Mr. J. Boyle, Mr. F. Domenico	90½	.06
Mrs. F. Lindin, Mrs. A. Borelski	87	.06

Next session will be held on Tuesday, July 9th at 7.30 p.m. at the Belleville Armories.

Kinettes End Active Year

TWEED - The annual pot luck supper by the Tweed Kinette Club was held at the Stoco Lake cottage of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Quinn. This was the last gathering until September, when activities will again be in making.

The gathering, usually held as a wind-up to the season, was very well attended by more than 20 persons, comprised of Kinettes, their husbands, Kinsmen and their wives.

After a delicious dinner, the evening was spent in singing and dancing. The Sergeant-at-arms for the evening was Kinette Marlene Spencer. The winners of the draw prizes were: Messrs. Fred Thompson, George Sweetsol, Dick Simon and Bill Summers.

A few days later, a business meeting was held by the Tweed Kinette Club at the home of the president, Kinette Marion Little, College St., Tweed, with ten members in attendance.

The report was given at this meeting from the Kinsmen recent convention of District No. 8, when the information was given by Kinette Carole Bleecker, who was previously named as their delegate at the convention.

The monthly letters that are written to the Kinette's adopted Korean child, Nam Nan Lee, will be written during the holiday months by Kinettes Marion Little and Marleen Spencer.

Help for a needy family was discussed and decided upon at this time also. The next meeting will be held the third Monday in September, in the form of a dinner and business meeting at the Hotel Tweedsmuir, unless otherwise advised.

Brunton – Chase

FRANKFORD — Rev. John Weese performed the wedding ceremony in Frankford United Church on Saturday, June 29, at 4 p.m., when Donna Joan Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Chase of Frankford was united in marriage to Ronald John Brunton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brunton of Colonsay, Ohio.

Wedding music was rendered by Mrs. G. S. Martin of Belleville who accompanied the soloist, Miss Raelene Howe.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length Italian peau de soie sleeveless A-line gown with waist length jacket of Italian lace styled with long bell-shaped sleeves. Her shoulder-length veil was held in place by a bow of matching material. She carried a cascade bouquet of deep pink Sweetheart Roses.

The bride's attendants the Misses Colleen, Christy and Susan Chase, sisters of the bride, Miss Nancy Brunton, sister of the bridegroom and the flower girl, Miss Susan Gilmour, cousin of the bride were dressed alike. All wore fiesta pink Italian peau de soie floor-length A-style gowns with bow headdresses of similar material with matching accessories. They carried nosegays of white and pink baby 'mums.

Groomsman was Alan Stickney of Columbus, Ohio, while the ushers were Hugh McRoberts, Barry Stoodley and Murray Brunton.

The reception was held at the Batawa Community Centre where the bride's mother received the guests wearing an ice blue silk shantung dress and coat ensemble, matching accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. Assisting was the bridegroom's mother wearing a pastel yellow silk shantung dress with matching jacket, matching accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

For the wedding trip to MacGregor Lake, Ontario, the bride chose a sunny yellow linen A-line dress with matching tailored jacket, yellow and black accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

The couple will reside at 199 King Street E, Kingston.

Synthetic-fibre Dresses Woo Female Buyers

TORONTO (CP) — Stores of the Canadian Tire Corp., in Toronto, normally a haunt of men seeking car parts and other hardware aimed at the women's market today with a sale of 88-cent paper dresses.

Fifteen stores of the 226-store automotive parts chain are selling 35,000 patterned synthetic-fibre dresses.

"I don't know who got the idea that we should sell these dresses, but I thought it was kind of exciting so we bought them," firm president J. D. Muncaster said in an interview.

He sees them as a way of wooing women into the stores which also stock hairdryers, small appliances and other household items.

SOCIAL And PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mrs. Margaret Birdis of Belleville announces the engagement of her daughter Beverly Joan, to Mr. Edward Aloysius Finnegan, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Finnegan, Belleville, Ont. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 10, at 12 noon, in the Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Belleville.

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Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Brenton, Corbyville, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Fisher and Norma Jean have returned from visiting in Winnipeg and Brandon Manitoba where Mrs. Fisher inspected the division of the Grand International Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. While there they also visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. Simmis of Eckhard, Indiana, U.S.A., former residents of Belleville.

Previous to the marriage of Mrs. R. J. Brunton (nee Donna Chase) the bride was honored at a linen shower held at the home of Mrs. Raymond Rowe with Mrs. Ian Steele as co-hostess at a noon luncheon, at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. Walter Morrow with co-hostess, Mrs. Jack Beach, and at a miscellaneous shower by neighbors of the bride in Frankford at the home of Mrs. Joe Berger with co-hostesses, Mrs. Fred Payne, Miss Maria Berger and Mrs. Elmer Standish.

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Friends Honor Couple on 30th Anniversary

A surprise party was held last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bowler, Belleville R. R. 2 when they entertained the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Clare Carney of Roslin on the occasion of their 30th wedding anniversary.

A number of guests were present from Peterborough, Bridgenorth, Belleville, Carmel, Thomasburg, Lansdowne and Roslin. Among those present were their three children (Helen) Mrs. William Bowler, Olive of Roslin and Harry of Roslin and a foster daughter (Mary) Mrs. Norman Vandusen of Lansdowne. There are also five grandchildren. The honored "bride's" parents were unable to attend due to the illness of her mother.

During the evening a dainty lunch was served which included a lovely anniversary cake which graced the tea table.

A social evening rounded out the evening's entertainment at which time the honored couple received many appropriate gifts.

Rednersville W.I.

The June meeting of the Rednersville W. I. was held in Rednersville Church hall, with Mrs. E. Young and Mrs. W. Smith as hostesses. The 4-H girls' clubs of Albury and Centre-Victoria were guests. Mrs. Smith opened the meeting.

Mrs. W. Pulver was placed in charge of looking after the exhibit for the Belleville fair. Mrs. C. Smith thanked the ladies for their work done in furnishing the room in the Ameliasburg Museum.

The meeting was turned over to Mrs. Roger Rosher, convener for the 4-H girls. The Centre-Victoria club presented their exhibit — "cottons around the clock", with Cindy Cairns as commentator. Girls had a fashion parade wearing their dresses they had made with Beverly Pulver as commentator for Centre Victoria and Bernice Rogers, commentator for Albury. Mrs. Eric Peck, Albury Club, gave the history and meaning of the 4-H.

The meeting closed with Mrs. B. Peck presenting the leaders and girls who had completed the six projects with gifts.

A REMINDER

Wedding forms for write-ups are available at The Intelligencer and should be completed and returned BEFORE the ceremony so a report can be published immediately after the wedding.

Pictures may be submitted by your photographer up to three days after the wedding We cannot publish wedding write-ups submitted later than six days after the date of the ceremony.

Accounts of showers and entertainments in honor of the bride do not belong with wedding write - up and should be sent in immediately after they are held for publication separately.

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Man She Dated Is 15 Years Her Senior

By DORIS CLARK



DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Late last summer I started going out with this guy 30 years old. I am 20. My parents objected to my seeing him so often, so in January I decided it would be better for everyone if I quit going out with him. I later found out that my mother did not really object to my seeing him.

Months have gone by now and I still think of him every day. Now that I've had a chance to think about it, I don't find that 15 years' difference is that much. I know lots of people around our place that have a big difference in age and are happily married.

Would it be wrong of me to ask him to come back to me? — Anxious

Dear Anxious: Ask yourself: (1) Do you miss him because of the emptiness of Saturdays and Sundays?

(2) Have you really given dates a chance?

I don't mean trying a one-date judgment of a comparative stranger; but a friendship with a 20- or 25-year-old might bring some unexpected common interests. Fifteen years is nearly a generation of difference.

If you feel sure of your feelings and want him back, write a note saying you miss him. Invite him to call up and drop in for coffee some evening. Then it's his move.

* * *

Dear Doris: Since I am not working I cannot afford to travel by bus, so I ride my bicycle wherever I go, unless I am wearing heels and dressy clothes, and then I walk. Most people think there is something wrong in my riding a bicycle. They always have some smart remark to make when I ride by.

This upsets me to the extent that I begin to think I look funny riding a bicycle. When I ride it, I am usually wearing slacks or a decent length skirt. — Sensitive.

Dear Sensitive: Ride it out: the jeers, I mean. You are the smart one, to get your daily dozen while getting places free of charge.

Receives High Honor

QUEBEC (CP) — Carolyn Firth, a 16-year-old Quebec high school student, has won the Gold Cord, the highest honor given any guide or ranger. It is presented to one outstanding guide every three years, Carolyn had to have three years of work behind her and complete seven assignments and tests in camping, first aid, crafts and housecleaning.

In some highly civilized countries, like Great Britain, it is quite the thing for adults to ride a bike to work. And to picnics. And to distant cities and resorts.

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Confidential to Nogtials Just Around the Corner: Lucky you to have a father who is comfortable on his feet! Go right ahead and have him for master of ceremonies if this is what he would like.

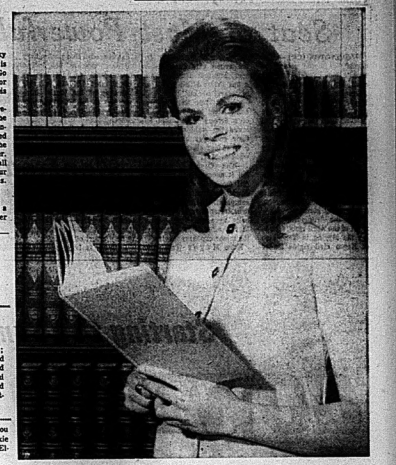
Perhaps then, you might relieve him of responding to the toast to the bride's mother. Instead, have a toast proposed to the two mothers, with the groom's father as responder.

A good M.C. can make all the difference in helping your guests to enjoy themselves.

Happy Wedding Day to you!

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Has Doris helped you with a problem? Write and tell her so!



ADVANCE PROJECT — One method of personal improvement as chosen by Universal actress Sara Lane is a visit to the library. Here, helpful information derived from the wide selection of books can be utilized and shared with others.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

A Good Recipe for Bean Salad

By MARY MOORE

LETTER: If you think your recipe for bean salad is good, try this one! This has been a specialty of mine for five years and a hundred people must have it by now. — Mrs. J. T.

FOUR BEAN SALAD
(Courtesy Mrs. J. T.)

Drain and combine:
One 19-oz can green beans
One 19-oz. can wax beans
One 19-oz. can red kidney beans
one 19-oz. can lima beans
One onion, thinly sliced.
One green pepper, thinly sliced

Marinate several hours, or overnight (stir several times) in following dressing:

½ cup sugar
½ cup salad oil
½ cup vinegar (preferably wine)
1 tsp. salt
Pepper to taste
½ tsp. dry mustard
½ to 1 tsp. tarragon
½ to 2 tsp. basil
2 tbsps. parsley

Drain before serving. You are great. Yours may outshine ours! Thank you.

FRIDAY

Dinner Menu

Cream of Spinach Soup; Cold Plate: Chilled Sliced Canned Corned Beef, Sliced Head Cheese, Macaroni Salad, Sliced Tomatoes and Cucumbers; Pineapple Fritters (see Thurs.); Coffee.

QUESTION: Would you give the recipe for your cookie called Mud Pies? — Mrs. El E.

ANSWER: This was popular so I am repeating:

MUD PIES
(Repeated from August, 1965)

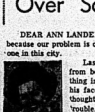
2 cups white sugar
½ cup milk
½ cup shortening
5 tbsps. cocoa
1 tsp. vanilla
½ tsp. salt
3 cups quick-cooking oats
1 cup fine coconut

In a saucepan bring all but oats and coconut to boil. Remove from heat and at once add oats and coconut. Stir well. Cool a little then form by neat spoonsful approximately 1½" in diameter, onto wax-paper-covered cookie sheets — about three. Allow to harden. These keep well in covered tin cookie box. They must be one or two hours old before serving. We have kept them as long as three weeks.

Ann Landers

Parents Heartbroken Over Son's Problem

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My wife suggested I write to you because our problem is one we don't want to discuss with anyone in this city.



ANN LANDERS

Last week our 16-year-old son came home from boarding school. He said he had something important to tell me. From the look on his face I knew he was distressed. My first thought was "He's gotten some girl in trouble." Well, Ann, I wish it were true. It would have been simple compared with the real problem.

The boy confessed he is a homosexual. His mother and I are crushed. I blame myself for failing as a father. I feel guilty for not spending more time with him. My wife says this way of life was probably inflicted on him by the other boys at school. Is it possible?

Our son has always been a fine student, an outstanding athlete popular with both boys and girls. He is also very handsome, almost beautiful, which adds to the problem.

Should we send him to a co-ed high school next fall? He says he doesn't want to see a doctor because he's not sick. I assure you that his mother and I are. Please advise. — HEARTBROKEN DAD.

DEAR DAD: Insist that the boy see a doctor. There's a chance that he might not be a homosexual. The amount of ignorance on this subject is appalling.

A co-ed high school might be a good idea. A change of scenery and companions could be helpful. Be aware, however, that homosexuality cannot be "inflicted on" a normal male so don't blame the school if it turns out that the boy is a homosexual.

There is some disagreement among the experts regarding what causes homosexuality while the vast majority of authorities agree it is the result of a poor child-parents relationship early in the youngster's life, there are other theories which should not be totally discounted. The important thing now is to get the boy to a doctor and hope for the best.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You hear a lot of talk about the serviceman who receives a "Dear John" from his girl back home when he is chopping his way through some faraway jungle. My story is just the opposite. You might call it a "Dear Jane."

When John went overseas I promised to write every day and I kept my word. I sent him newspaper clippings, snapshots, homemade cookies, also many small but thoughtful gifts. I do voted all my spare time to letting him know I loved him and was living for the day when he would come home. This went on for ten months.

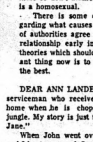
John was never a letter writer so I didn't expect much, but when he did write, his letters were warm and wonderful and I read them over so many times I knew them by heart.

Yesterday I received a note saying, "Sorry, I didn't tell you sooner but I'm going to marry a Red Cross girl I met here the week I arrived."

I am in a daze. I don't know if I should forget about him, write him and wish him luck, or hope he'll change his mind and come home to me after all.

My parents think he played a rotten trick on me. I'm confused and hurt. Please advise. — JANE.

DEAR JANE: Pick up the pieces and get back in circulation. And don't be bitter, dear. A lonely guy 8,000 miles away from his girl is exceptionally vulnerable. The females he meets overseas may not be overwhelming but they are over there.

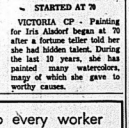


SNEAKERS by Jeanne & Mary

Summer Ish? Stash savings away in a boot account or you'll spend them recklessly.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Betty: "Are we going to spend our whole vacation just riding around? I'm tired of sitting in the car."

Father: "Stop complaining and look at the beautiful scenery. This is wonderful country to see."

Beautiful scenery soon may become monotonous to young eyes, especially when young limbs are aching for activity.

On a long trip, plan frequent exercise stops where children can run and play or perhaps enjoy an unusual diversion. It will be worth the few hours it adds to the journey.

Self-improvement Plan Success

By Reba and Bonnie Churchill

Have you heard about "Project Advance?" It's a self-improvement plan we developed for a group of young people, and now it is winning national recognition. Instead of goofing off during the summer, they invest four hours a week in a personal expansion program. Part is spent in philanthropic work, part in individual accomplishment. As Universal actress Sara Lane discovered, even a visit to a museum, art gallery or photo exhibit can broaden your interest. The line, color and composition pointers learned here can be applied everywhere from selecting clothing to illustrating a term paper.

If you have no one to guide you in your personal improvement plan, let your librarian help you. There's a whole world at your fingertips. She has lists of the top fiction and non-fiction best-sellers. Scan a few of these books, and your conversation will be sprinkled with up-to-the-minute topics. Dig into reference material on party planning, etiquette, foreign languages, finance, make-up, craft projects, politics, then try adapting the helpful information to your needs. Don't shelve the ideas: utilize and share them.

The information obtained from these learning "safaris" also can benefit others. And such study projects need not be confined to indoors. For instance, Sara, seen in the Universal TV series, "The Virginian," often captures many of the location scenes in old paints and donates them to fund-raising charities. Another outdoor enthusiast, keen on sports, practices his push-ups by instructing a group of underprivileged youngsters in athletics. Finally, there's the young animal lover, who has opened a "dog-wash," and would you believe it, he has yet to have a yelp from his customers!

P.S. Like to turn a humdrum summer into a successful one? Launch your own self-improvement series with a photo-illustrated guide on first impressions, world building and popularity. Enclose 20c and a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Reba and Bonnie Churchill, Your Success Potential, c/o The Intelligencer, Room 1310, 80 King St. W., Toronto, Ontario.



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George Cunningham

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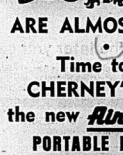
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Cherney's FURNITURE WORLD

Seat of Most Powerful Government in World Has Jitters

WASHINGTON (CP) — The city of Washington, seat of the world's most powerful government, has the jitters.

Despite the admonition of Mayor Walter E. Washington that too many people are "yelling from the rooftops and hiding under the bed," creating the impression that things are worse than they really are, these facts remain:

—The city, already protected by the largest, most expensive police force in the United States, on a per-capita basis, has asked for 1,000 more men, a 35-per-cent increase.

—In the traumatic aftermath of the April riots, following the slaying in Tennessee of Negro civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the crime rate continues to soar, with four merchants and a bus driver killed in a span of several weeks.

—Night bus service was non-existent in the two weeks of a drivers' revolt that followed the stabbing death of their colleague and the robbery of four others—all in one week in May.

—The Canadian embassy felt it necessary to order six girl employees to leave their downtown apartments for the comparative safety of the suburbs, after several were verbally accosted. They moved May 27 after Ottawa approved the minor expenses involved.

Even Mayor Washington has conceded that preliminary figures indicate hotels and restaurants could lose as much as $40,000,000 in gross revenue as the tourist business—a major Washington industry—slumps to record lows.

For many in the city where about 62 per cent of the 850,000 population is Negro, the feeling of potential danger was intensified by the Poor People's Campaign, with its accompanying demonstrations arrests and short - lived outbursts of violence.

Hope that the atmosphere gradually would return is normal, and the tourist business would recover somewhat, were dashed by a sort of mini-riot June 24, with Mayor Washington, a Negro, immediately imposing a 9 p.m. curfew.

The 51-year-old mayor, conceding "we have tensions, we have problems," continues to urge visitors to come here and reported recently that "we have saved at least 12 large conventions" considering changing plans.

But the outsider's view is bound to be colored by the incredible spectacle of a capital that has virtually admitted it cannot ensure the safety of bus drivers. With drivers refusing to carry the usual $50 to $100 "bank" for changemaking, saying it was "holdup bait," the night service finally was resumed with passengers urged to produce exact fares.

When the passengers can't, the drivers issue change in the form of scrip, redeemable for cash at a company office.

Montreal Benefits by Strike

MONTREAL (CP) — The only beneficiary in the strike of 1,220 St. Lawrence Seaway Authority workers—now entering its third week—would appears to be the port of Montreal.

Business is booming in Canada's biggest port to the extent that the turn-around of ocean ships is averaging one day behind normal in unloading and loading. The problem is not lack of wharf space or handling facilities on the 13.5-mile waterfront, but a shortage of long shoremen to handle cargoes originally intended for Great Lakes ports.

The strike, in fact, has given new life to Montreal, which in the last two years had been described as "sick," "corrupted" and "finished" in shipping circles because of recurring dissatisfaction on the part of its 4,500 dockworkers, one of the most militant groups within the International Longshoremen's Association in North America.

While the ILA and the Shipping Federation agreed to binding arbitration of their many differences last March—with no strikes, lockouts or deliberate slowdowns before the spring of 1969—tension between the two sides was so great as recently as a week before the seaway strike that there was talk of a port showdown.

The effect of all this was clear. Shipping companies were avoiding Montreal when at all possible and port officials admitted they had a slump on their hands.

All that changed with the Seaway strike, and now the fear of administrators of Great Lakes ports is that it is their harbors the owners of foreign oceangoing vessels may think of trying to avoid in future, preferring the assurance of a clear passage to the sea from Montreal.

More than 70 foreign-flag ocean-going vessels have been trapped in the Great Lakes by the seaway workers strike. Also trapped in the system is the bulk of Canada's 200 Great Lakes fleet of inland vessels.

500 British Teachers Hired

TORONTO (C) — About 500 British school teachers will arrive in late August to take up positions with public and separate school boards in more than 30 Ontario communities.

Richard Illingworth, deputy director of the department of economics and development immigration branch, which assists school boards in their overseas recruiting, said Thursday Toronto will be the new home of almost half the new teachers.

The Metropolitan Toronto separate school board has hired about 130 British teachers while the Toronto board of education recruited about 100.

Other public schools boards hiring several British teachers were Mississauga and Hamilton, about 50 each, Kingston, about 25, Renfrew, about 10, and Sarnia, 5.

American Is 126

BARTOW, Fla. (A) — While the United States celebrated its birthday July 4, Charlie Smith celebrated his. He was 126 years old, the oldest man on the U.S. Social Security rolls.

He said he was kidnapped in Liberia at the age of 12. When he arrived in New Orleans, he said, he was sold as a slave to a man named Captain Smith and taken to Galveston, Tex.

THE PICK OF Punch



Tax Havens Will Vanish

TORONTO (CP) — Amendments to the Corporations Tax Act now before the house are designed to crack down on firms which have been escaping federal and provincial corporation taxes, Provincial Treasurer Thursday.

Replying to questions in the legislature, Mr. MacNaughton said the amendments were framed in line with non-resident firms which own land in Ontario but have no permanent establishment in Canada.

Under the new bill the definition of "permanent establishment" will be broadened to include land owned in Ontario by corporations which are not otherwise established in Canada and are incorporated in countries which have not entered into a tax convention or treaty with Canada.

The change in the act will make such firms subject to Ontario corporation taxes.

The treasurer said the bill will affect "so-called tax haven" corporations which are incorporated under the laws of a foreign jurisdiction and . . . are subject to little or no income tax in the jurisdiction in which they are incorporated."

He said that at present such firms can own land in Ontario or beneficially own it through a trust arrangement "and earn profits in Ontario, and yet pay no income tax.

In other legislature business Wednesday:

—The house was told by provincial Secretary Robert Welch that licenced premises are not permitted to obtain beer supplies from any other source other than those used before the beer strike.

—Education Minister William Davis said his department will not become involved in a dispute over the resignation of the president of Lambton College of Applied Arts and Technology.

—Ontario will offer financial aid to help pay for damage done by severe winds to farm buildings in eastern Ontario June 30, Agriculture Minister William Stewart told the house.

—Education Minister William Davis declined to discuss whether information on students collected by schools should be made available to police forces because "there are no final answers."

Bonarlaw District News

BONARLAW - An outdoor church service was held at Foxboro for all Cubs, Scouts, Brownies and Guides. The Bonarlaw Cubs were under the leadership of Mrs. Don Leonard.

Miss Elana Turner, of Winnipeg, Manitoba and Don Wray of Burlington were guests with Mrs. Chris Bateman.

Misses Shirley Burkitt, Campbellford and Joanne Burkitt, spent a few days with their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Donohoe, of Belleville.

Mrs. Bill Burkitt and Mrs. Barry Brown, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McComb and family at Ahtlihi Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Fosbytte and family of Peterborough visited Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Reid.

Mrs. Harry Walsh, Toronto and Mrs. William Morrow, Peterborough visited Mrs. Fred McKeown.

Mr. Morgan Bird, Campbellford, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. Mason at Bancroft.

Mr. Russell Johnson, Wellman's Corners visited Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Andrews.

Mrs. Mable Andrews is convalescing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. Post and Mr. Post at Belleville.

The Annual "Cubaree" of the Moira Valley District was held at the North Addington School on May 25, when athlete's badges were won by cubs from Bonarlaw, Marmora, Madoc and Foxboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Eggett left for their home at Thompson Manitoba after visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Eggett and friends.

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STATION-TO-STATION Montreal—Toronto	MONDAY thru SATURDAY 3 mins.	5 mins.	10 mins.	ALL DAY SUNDAY 3 mins.	5 mins.
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Evening: 5 p.m.—8 p.m.	.90	1.50	3.00		
"After 8": 8 p.m.—10 p.m.	.65	1.05	2.05		
"After 10": 10 p.m.—Midnight	.65	1.05			
Night-Owl: Midnight—8 a.m. (On calls dialled direct)	.45	.75	.75*	.45	.75

*Family Calling Time rates are fully explained in the text below.

Notes and Explanations

These new, reduced rates apply on all calls between any two points in Ontario and Quebec as well as on calls to points in Labrador and the North West Territories served by Bell Canada.

All figures shown on this page give you the price for station-to-station calls. These are the calls you dial direct, or calls which our Operator places to the distant number. They always cost less than calls you ask for a specific person.

The main change in the Day Rate is a reduction of up to 65 cents in the price of calls over 360 miles. On the other hand, the initial time period on calls of less than 10 miles has been cut from five to three minutes for 10 cents, and overtime units are now two minutes instead of three for 5 cents.

As you can see from the chart above, your real savings come into effect after 8 p.m. on weekdays, and all day Sunday. The cost of a three-minute call is now just 50% of the Day Rate on calls of 100 miles or more; for shorter distances, the percentage of savings is a little less.

Family Calling Time is in effect all day Sunday, Monday thru Saturday, it now begins at 10 p.m. instead of 8 p.m.

On person-to-person calls over 360 miles, reductions range from 20 cents to $1.10; on calls under 100 miles, there are increases ranging from 5 to 20 cents.

*This is how Family Calling Time works:

All day Sunday, and after 10 p.m. Monday thru Saturday, you pay only for the first five minutes of your call; then, there is no charge for the next five minutes. In other words, you get 10 minutes of calling time for the price of five. If you wish to talk longer, every two additional minutes are charged at just one.

The "Night-Owl" Rate applies seven nights a week, from midnight to 8 a.m., but it applies only to calls that you dial yourself. If this service is not yet available where you live, our Operator will place such a call for you at the same low rate.

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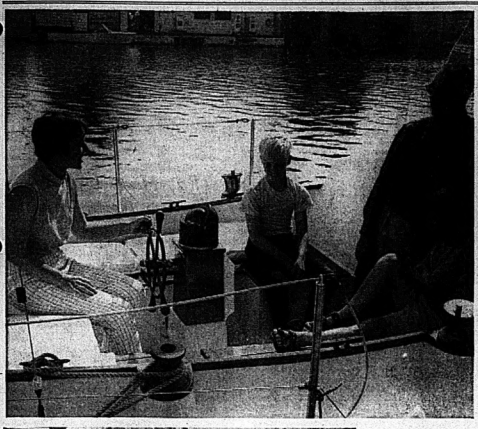
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EMO on Seas

Boaters, Yacht Club, Police Combine to Avert Tragedy

LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

The fourth of July weekend cruise of a group of Rochester yachtsmen ended in near tragedy yesterday in Quinte waters when a five-year-old child sustained head injuries in a tumble down the forward hatch of his father's sailboat.

John Freiderith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Freiderith, of Rochester was reported in satisfactory condition in Belleville General Hospital this morning. He suffered a possible concussion and may be released today, his parents said.

He was taken to hospital by City Ambulance and a police escort late yesterday afternoon after the Freiderith's yacht, Anoatok, docked at the inner harbor.

The emergency ended on a note of international goodwill as the American yachtsmen praised Bay of Quinte Yacht Club officials and city police for their efficient handling of the distress call.

The Freiderith's boy was injured shortly after Anoatok entered the Bay of Quinte by way of the Murray Canal.

As the boat raced toward Belleville, the lad's father signalled a passing cruiser, Ray Mar III, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lander of Rochester.

Mr. Lander immediately began sending wireless messages calling for an ambulance and medical aid to stand by awaiting their arrival at Belleville harbor.

Trenton harbor officials picked up fragments of the weak signal and alerted Belleville police of a possible emergency situation.

At the same time Robert Roth of Rochester, skippering his cruiser Fascination on the bay, picked up the entire message. His yacht is equipped with ship to shore telephone and he immediately called the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club.

BQYC commodore Jack McFarlane notified city police, who dispatched an ambulance to await Anoatok's arrival at the harbor.

"The Belleville police did a remarkable job", said Mr. Roth.

"They even had a motorcycle officer at the bay bridge when we came through. He had the bridge master hold the bridge open awaiting our arrival. Traffic was tied up in all directions for us. Remarkable!" he repeated.

"The truth is, we couldn't find the bridge master's telephone number in the directory, so we had to dispatch a man to notify him personally," a city constable confessed. "When a human life is at stake you can't hesitate."

The Fourth of July holiday weekend in the United States brought about two dozen visiting yachts into Belleville harbor last night. Another dozen or more were turned away because of lack of docking space.

Most of the visitors, like Mr. and Mrs. Roth on Fascination were cruising on a course from Rochester, across the lake, through the Murray canal and the Bay of Quinte and back across the lake to Rochester.

"We always enjoy cruising Canadian waters," Mr. Roth said. "And no place treats us better than Belleville."



Fishing Morning Away

Under the watchful eye of the family pooch one of the children of a Rochester boating enthusiast tries her luck at fishing near the Belleville Yacht Club. Some of the fishermen were having luck with mudcat.

Await Word

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Freiderith of Rochester, New York, and two of their children, James, 10 and Sarah, eight, relax on their boat, the Anoatok, while awaiting the release of their second son, John, five, who was injured yesterday in an accident on the craft.

For Holidayers It's Again Fun

By BARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

The Belleville Yacht Club was one of the areas affected by clear skies and farm temperatures over the past 24 hours.

Visiting docks at the club received an overflow of yachts and sailing craft from Rochester and other American centres.

According to one club spokesman at least a dozen boats were turned away for lack of space last night.

Most of the sailing and cruising enthusiasts were using the July 4 Independence Day holiday for an opportunity to cruise around Canadian and American waters.

Still, one skipper mentioned this morning that he was beginning a two-week holiday at the end of this week. He will be remaining at the club until tomorrow.

This morning was spent in cleaning up and, in some cases, preparations for continuance of the boater's cruises. Some were heading back home to resume pre-holiday work.

Chores such as mopping the decks and equipment clean-up were the order of the day. Kindled with the holiday talks was a spirit of friendship on the docks.

Cameras clicked as some undertook to ensure lasting memories of July holiday 1968. Everywhere were hand shakings and farewells.

And then, for some, there was the casting off and eventual departure from the club. Others just went on a short cruise planning to return.

According to Jack McFarlane, yacht club commodore, many will be remaining for a steak cook-out Saturday at the club.

"Many feel that Belleville is their favorite spot," he said. "The only other place they could go would be Picton."

Mr. McFarlane also commented that July 4 holiday boating was slightly heavier this year.

He explained that the main reason is the increasing interest in boating. "I expect that it will continue to increase for the next few years." He said that there were more people buying boats.

"It's a crime to turn them away," he said about last night's overflow Mr. McFarlane feels that facilities for docking are inadequate.



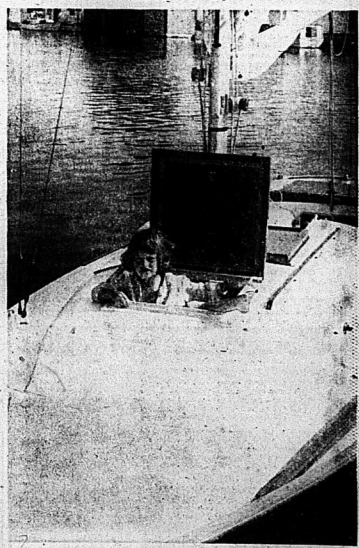
Pictures Proof of Good Times

A pair of the Rochester visitors now moored at the Belleville Yachting Club pose for a picture taken by a fellow U.S. boater just before he cast off for more cruising.



Pre-sail Preparations

One of the crew of the Maha, a Rochester sailing boat, does his bit during preparations to cast off this morning.



Coming Up for Air

One of the younger enthusiasts at the Belleville Yacht Club emerges for the first time this morning still garbed in pajamas. The young lady had trouble getting through the hatch.

Commercial Play

Brants Don Glass Slippers Again

The cellar-dwelling Brants Commercial League entry can't make up their minds whether they want to play Cinderella or not.

The magic that led them to a 2-0, no-hit Tuesday win against Stinson worked again last night as Brants shaded fourth-place Black Diamond Thursday night 1-0 for their third win of the season and their second victory over the Cheesemen.

In between this week's pair of Brant upsets, the Bodymen seemed to revert to form with a Wednesday night 10-4 drubbing at the hands of Belvedere Hotel.

In the other game of last night's Alemite doubleheader, Belvedere successfully defended its league lead against second-place Stinson by collecting seven runs in the fifth inning for a 7-2 margin.

In the Brants tussle, pitcher Mark Sheridan allowed the cheesemen an embarrassing five hits — embarrassing because they just didn't accomplish anything.

And while Black Diamond hurler Sonny Holoway was hurling his second one - hitter of the season, the cheesemen just couldn't seem to pray, curse, buy or steal a runner home.

Jack Francis collected a double for the losers in the fourth and died on second. Gene Francis got a single in the fifth and died on first. Wayne McTaggart did the same in the sixth. "Hip" added a seventh - inning double which should have driven Holoway home, but the pitcher who'd reached third on a triple — was cut down at the plate and McTaggart died on second.

Brants collected their winning run in the fifth. Secondsacker Barry Rykman moved around to second when cheesman third - baseman Wayne McTaggart overthrew on his grounder. He advanced to third on a fielder's choice, and scored on a wild pitch by Holoway for the game's lone run.

BELVEDERE 7 STINSONS 2

In the second game, the two top teams of the league standings seemed to have settled down to a pitchers' duel for the first four innings.

Then Stinson blew it.

The fifth inning saw Belvedere pick up seven runs on five of their six hits for the game and five Stinson errors.

"They shouldn't have gotten one single run that inning," fumed Stinson coach Harold Reid.

It all seemed to have started when the coach decided to put Neil Goyer on first and move regular first-sacker Paul Stinson to second. Stinson had a bad night in his new position.

He collected three of the five errors which cost his team the game. But he wasn't the only one. Starting Stinson hurler Bobby Boyle got in trouble as the Belvedere batters got his range, so young Scotty Reid came on in relief in the fifth. Boyle went to second, and Stinson, with gratitude, left the game.

Stinsons started a comeback rally in their half of the fifth, but it fizzled after two runs were scored.

Reid gave up no runs on one hit and fanned five while walking none. Boyle was charged with the loss, giving up seven runs on five hits, walking none and fanning two.

Belvedere went all the way behind hurler Wayne McConnell. McConnell allowed the losers two hits for two runs while fanning eight and walking none.

Hitters for the winners were Gary Gowe with two singles, Bob Lloyd with a double, and singles for McConnell, Don Smith and Lyle Waonamaker.

Stinson hits were a single by Rick Locke and a triple by Neil Goyer.



"Swing That Hammer"

Bob Lloyd, Belvedere left fielder, hammers a fifth-inning nail into the coffin of Commercial League second-place team Stinsons during Thursday night's game. The league-leading Hotelmen won the game 7-2, scoring all their runs in the fifth. Lloyd collected a double here.

The Intelligencer Sports

by



Maurice Switzer

Sports Editor

With the official opening ceremonies of the 19th Modern Olympiad in Mexico City barely four months off, a spectre of controversy shrouds the classic competition before the first crack of a starter's pistol.

The spectre is two-toned — black and white — and the likelihood of its being ignored is about as possible as mistaking one color for the other.

Reports and counter-reports from south of the border indicate at least a partial boycott by U.S. Negro athletes of the traditional Olympic program.

Some Negro athletes say if winners, they will shun the victor's stand.

For the serious exponents of athletic "black power," like Harry Edwards — a former college athlete and part-time university instructor — the boycott should be a genuine defection of Negro athletes from the American team.

"For years we have participated in the Olympic Games," he says, "carrying the United States on our backs with victories, while now at home, race relations are worse than ever.

"We're not trying to lose the Olympics for the Americans. But it's time the black people stood up as men and refused to be utilized as performing animals for a little extra dog food."

Edwards has rallied some pretty important cogs in the U.S. Olympic wheel to his way of thinking, like Tommie Smith, rated the world's fastest human at distances from 100 metres to the quarter-mile.

But somehow the Edwards' road to racial equality seems to start off on rough footing.

Some Negro athletes lean towards former Olympic sprint medalist Bob Hayes' attitude to the situation.

Now a $50,000-a-year back with the Dallas Cowboys, Hayes says: "The Olympics have always given blacks the greatest chance for success most of them will ever have."

"Look at me."

Whomever those caught in the middle decide to heed, one thing can be said for certain. Nobody wins if the Olympic tradition crumbles from political tremors.

East. Ont. Titles

Meet Draws 400 to Pool

The Belleville Centennials Swim Club will compete in the 1968 Eastern Ontario Closed Championship swim meet tomorrow at the Albatross pool on Trenton's Canadian Forces Base.

The meet is hosted by the CFB Dolphin Swim Club and participating teams will include the Bayshore Barracudas, the Municipal Swim Club of Ottawa, the Peterborough YMCA and the Rockcliffe Green Fins.

More than 400 swimmers are expected to take part in the meet.

Activities will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday with the final heats scheduled for 7.30 that evening. The general public is invited.

Sunday's Draw

Mixed Play at Quinte

Mixed two-ball competition for the Belvedere Trophy is scheduled for the Bay of Quinte Golf Club Sunday.

The following are tee-off times for the 18-hole event:

1.30—Eddie Haggerty and F. McCorquodale, Anne Fisher and Ron Wainwright, Helen Lewis and Judd Diamond.

1.38—Ralph Mahoney and Max Haggerty, Betty Wannamaker and Steve Bowerman, Betty Wannamaker and Joe Valaster.

1.46—Betty Gregory and Stan Armstrong, Mary Tarbutt and Bill Sober, Jean Brooks and Bill Brooks.

1.54—Edna Hendren and Jack Glover, Barbara Geerkens and Jack Geerkens, Dave Innes and Fred Fisher.

2.02—Bert Dybie and Will Weyand, Ruth Weyand and Lloyd Gunderson, Elsa Hebden and Jim Bibby.

Quinte Soccer Play

Juniors Best United

The Belleville Juniors soccer club downed Belleville United 5-1 Thursday night at Zwick's Island.

United played well, but were handicapped by their goalie's lack of experience. The score at the end of the first half was 1-0 in favor of Belleville United. The lone tally for United was scored by Tony Frost on a close-in break-away.

The second half saw goals collected by Belleville Juniors Gary "Lefty" Lovett and Zoltan Csazmar and Joe Romano. Romano dealt the coup-de-grace to United by collecting a hat trick in the closing half.

Carmel Peewees Collect Win From Frankford

The Carmel-Thurlow Pee-Wees downed their Frankford counterparts 5-1 Thursday in an EOBA contest at Frankford.

Paul McDonnell of Carmel registered 16 strikeouts and collected a double. Hitters for Carmel included Roger Ruckstuhl, Dale Tumon and David Deni.

Kyle Connelly, the Frankford pitcher, and R. Branch collected safeties for the losers.

Carmel will journey to Kingston Tuesday to play the EOBA "A" team at Megaffin Stadium at 8.30.

Departmental Action

Intell Strengthens Lead

The Intelligencer took their seventh win of the Departmental Softball League schedule last night, as hurler Rod Bennett set the Post Office entry down by a 9-4 count.

Bennett scattered nine Postie hits, while walking one and fanning three. He allowed a pair of runs in the third, and again in the fifth innings.

Second - baseman Merv Thompson led the winners at the plate, collecting a double and single.

Bennett aided his own cause with a brace of singles, and Intell outfielder Randy Johnstone also contributed two safeties.

Al Lee, Garry Wood, Terry Hiddleston, John Edwards, and Maurice Switzer hit singles for the winners.

The Postmen used two pitchers in their effort to down the first-place Printers.

George Johnson was touched for four hits and gave up one walk in pitching five Intell runs for two innings' work.

Reliever Jack Calnan, who started at second base for the Posties, went the remaining five innings, giving up four runs for seven hits, issuing three free passes and striking out four Printers.

Reid, "Soup" Campbell and Boban each hit two singles for the losers.

Sherstobo Gord St. Louis, Tebworth and Sinfield contributed singles to the Posties' plate attack.

The winners stranded 10 baserunners, while seven Postmen were left holding the bag.

Six errors contributed to the Posties downfall.

Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Senior: Madoc at Bancroft, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY — Commercial: Simmons vs. Black Diamond, 7 p.m.; Point Anne vs. City, 8 p.m. (Alemite).

BASEBALL

SATURDAY — S.I.S.B.L.: Reed at Point, 2 p.m.

MINOR SOFTBALL

TONIGHT—Bantam Lakeshore: Immaculate vs. Belleville, 6.30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Carmel Bantams at Bay — 2 p.m.

SATURDAY — Tyke Grp 1: Port Hope at Belleville, 1 p.m.; Peewee Grp. 1: Belleville vs. Peterborough, 2 p.m.

MINOR SOCCER

SATURDAY — Bantams: Quinte Combines, 9 a.m. (Metro); Lafferty vs. Uptown, (Fairground); Belleville Coop vs. Cornfield, 11 a.m. (Albert College); SATURDAY — Peewee Grp. 1: West End, 9.45 a.m. (Fairground); Uptown vs. Cornfield, 10 a.m. Mix, 9.45 a.m., (Metro).

LAWN BOWLING

SATURDAY — Trenton (Parker Trophy), mixed pairs.

SWIMMING

SATURDAY — Eastern Ontario championships, 10 a.m. Albatross pool, Trenton CFB.

Peewees Off to Niagara

The Holy Rosary PeeWee EOBA team will spend this weekend in Niagara Falls defending their 1967 title as champions of the Greater Niagara PeeWee Tournament.

They will be competing against more than 30 teams, said local Minor Baseball Association president Bill Hurst.

Holy Rosary's first game will be Friday morning at 9 o'clock and hopefully will meet their last opponents in a Sunday afternoon championship tilt.

The tournament is a single game elimination series with four games daily on each of three available diamonds.

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Using Their Heads

Toronto Argonaut football hopefuls have to use their heads during training camp at Aurora, Ont., 25 miles north of Toronto. This particular form of Canadian Football League torture is designed to strengthen the neck muscles for the coming season. (CP Photo)

In the Majors

Aaron Can't Hit; AL Batters on Spree

National League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The all-star voters, Hank Aaron said about his selection to the National League team, must have voted the first day of he season.

Aaron showed again Thursday why he made that quip.

Atlanta's erstwhile batting error grounded into double plays his last two times at bat as San Francisco Giants trimmed the Braves 6-4 and tied them for second place.

Aaron's lack of hitting has been evident all season, True, he has hit 15 home runs, second best in the league, and driven in 42 runs, sixth-best.

But many of those RBI have not significantly aided the Atlanta attack, and he's hitting a low .231.

Still his fellow players voted him into the starting line-up for the all-star game next Tuesday.

"This is the biggest surprise I've ever had," Aaron said when informed he had beaten out Willie Mays by nine votes for the third outfield berth.

In other NL games Thursday, St. Louis Cardinals edged Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2, Pittsburgh Pirates nipped New York Mets 3-2 before losing 4-3, Philadelphia Phillies downed Chicago Cubs 7-4 after losing 6-2 and Cincinnati Reds defeated Houston Astros 7-4.

The Braves couldn't halt Dietz. The Giants catcher drove in four runs with a two-run double in the first and a two-run homer in the seventh that snapped a 4-4 deadlock.

Vike Shannon's two-run homer in the eighth broke a 1-1 tie and sent the league-leading Cardinals to their fourth straight victory over Los Angeles.

Eighth-inning doubles by Don Clendenon and Bill Mazeroski carried Pittsburgh past New York in the first game and handed Jerry Koosman his fourth loss against 11 victories. Koosman drove in one of the Mets' runs with a single. Maury Wills stole three bases for the Pirates in the game.

The Mets came back in the nightcap behind Don Bosch, who socked a two-run homer in the third, then doubled and scored in the fifth.

Billy Williams ended an 0-for-15 slump by igniting three-run rally for Chicago in the fourth inning of the opener with a single and then homering in the fifth. Ken Hit a two-run homer for the Cubs in the eighth.

American League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Great Hi Famine took a back seat Thursday to an old fashioned Fourth of July fireworks show of home runs in Detroit.

Jim Northrup, Norm Cash and Don Mincher took turns hitting baseballs out of sight and when they were through, the Tigers had a 13-10 slugfest victory over California Angels.

It was the fourth straight triumph for the Tigers and ninth in the last 10 games, giving them an 8½-game lead in the American League.

Northrup and Cash had two homers each for the Tigers and Mincher two for the Angels. Willie Horton and Bill Freehan also connected for Detroit and Jim Fregosi for California as the two teams used up 11 pitchers.

Elsewhere in the American League, Baltimore defeated Chicago White Sox 4-3 in 12 innings, Cleveland Indians pounded Minnesota Twins 6-3, Boston Red Sox defeated Oakland Athletics 7-2 and Washington Senators whipped New York Yankees 4-2.

Angels scored four runs in the second inning with Mincher tagging his first runner and it looked like it might be a good day for Bill Rigney's club.

But the Tigers bounced back with their biggest inning of the year, scoring nine runs in the bottom of the second with homers by Cash, Freehan and Horton leading the attack.

Northrup had a two-run triple and Dick McAuliffe a two-run double in the big inning. Cash and Northrup hit consecutive homers in the sixth and Northrup slammed a two-run shot in the eighth.

The six homers tied a Detroit club record and gave the team 93 for the year—26 of them against California.

Brooks Robinson lagged a pair of homers for the Orioles but Baltimore didn't beat the White Sox until the 12th, when Fred Valentine led off with a triple and then strolled home following two intentional walks and an infield out.

Chicago had tied the game with two runs in the ninth and Pete Ward on first when Bill Voss was hit in the head by a pitch and Duane Josephson followed with a double. Voss suffered a fractured cheekbone.

Outdoor Tips And Tricks

By BOB BLAND

Smallmouth and largemouth black bass fishing season opened June 29, making all game fish seasons officially open in Ontario.

Bass fishermen in the Quinte and Hastings area will be on their favorite lake, bay or river just about every day from now until the end of the season.

The Ridley brohers, good fishermen, still like to fish in the Bay of Quinte for smallmouth bass using minnows. These boys usually come home with good catches. John Black is another good bass fisherman who prefers fishing in the Bay.

Point Traverse is the favorite spot for such fishermen as the Kellers, Jim Ebbier and Ray Zufelt, as well as many American Isaak Waltons.

Many other local fishermen such as Bob Davenport and Grant Parks prefer to fish Limerick Lake — the home of the smallmouth bass.

Largemouth bass can be caught in good numbers and size in Muscote Bay and in Saugwin Creek. Surface lures such as Crazy Crawler, Hula Popper and Jitterbug work well here if cast into pockets of weed beds, while a weedless lure also can be a good producer.

Live bait such as minnows, frogs and crawfish will still produce better fish in most bodies of water inhabited by bass, than artificial ones, but it sure is nice to see a good bass slug a surface lure and put on an acrobatic display while being played to the net.

Pound for pound a bass will outfight any fish that swims.

Musky season opened on June 15 but not too much success has been reported by local lunge fishermen.

Lake trout fishermen have been having good luck on almost all northern lakes.

Bob Taylor, Totten and gang headed for Algonquin Park for the long weekend and will likely report catching some good ones.

Terry Thompson and Les Backus have been catching quite a few nice speckled trout in our local streams, using worms, flies, Mepps and Super Duper.

With the rainy weather we have been having this month, bait dealers are having a rough time catching minnows. Creeks and streams are higher than at spring run-off time and it is difficult to run a seine to catch any quantity of minnows.

The cold weather has held back the growth of frogs and it will probably be a couple of weeks yet before any quantity of small green frogs are available for local fishermen.

Starting next week we are hoping to give a complete rundown on fishing luck in local lakes — where they are being caught; lures used and best times to fish for all types of game fish.

Catch as Catch Can

Jim French, Washington Senators catcher, comes up with a back-handed sprawling catch of Yankee Bill Robinson's eighth-inning pop foul at D. C. Stadium. The catch is seen through the backstop net. Washington beat New York, 4-2.

(AP Wirephoto)

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In Millar Play...

Bowerman Chases Homenuik Boys

GEORGETOWN, Ont. (CP) — Wilf Homenuik and brother Stan look enough alike to be identical twins and their performances Thursday left the gallery wondering which was which.

The Manitoba professionals each shot an eagle, were only one putt apart on the greens and finished, the first round of the Millar golf championship tied for the lead with three-under-par 68s.

And what's more, both agreed it was their putting that gave them the lead in the 54-hole tournament for a total of $6,000 and a first-place prize of $1,200.

Stan, 28, who plays out of Dauphin, Man., started his round with a 30-foot putt that earned him an eagle three. Wilf, from Winnipeg, wound up by sinking a 40-footer for an eagle three on the 18th.

"I just love to knock the ball on the fairway, on the green—keep it in play you know—and hope I can sink it down," said 33-year-old Wilf.

"I guess I tried harder today after being disqualified in the Quebec Open last week," said Stan.

He was disqualified at the end of the first round in Montreal last Thursday after signing his scorecard incorrectly.

Four golfers were hard on the heels of the Homenuik bothers going into today's second round.

Vaughan Trapp of Victoria Beach, Man., Moe Norman of Gilford Ont., and Gary Bowerman and Gary Slatter, both of Toronto, were just one stroke off the pace with two-under 69s.

Bob Cox of Vancouver started the first round with an eagle and two birdies on the first three holes, but finished with 70 to tie for seventh place with Fergus Gallagher of Toronto. Ross Henderson and Frank Whibley, both of Toronto, followed with par 71s.

The field of 126 Canadian professionals will be cut to the low 50 and ties after today's round, with the final 18 holes scheduled for Saturday.

Most of the field found the course in good condition but pin placements tricky over the 6,400-yard Georgetown Golf and Country Club layout.

"But the weather was excellent and that makes it great for any golfer," says Wilf Homenuik. He took 30 putts and Stan 31.

Wilf, bidding to defend the championship he won last year said his game has been below par this season.

"I played on the Caribbean tour and in a few tournaments in the U.S., but not too well."

He missed the first event—the Ontario Open—on the 10-tournament Canadian professional golf tour late in June and finished 103th in the Quebec Open last week.

Stan said he got his blazing start in the form of a "telegram from the members of my club just as I was stepping up to the first tee—sure gave me a lift."

Stan is the teaching professional at the Dauphin Golf and Country Club, "but my members don't mind—me travelling about the country for these tournaments."

Sign for Sept.

Patterson to Meet Ellis In Bid for Third Title

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Floyd Patterson gets a chance in September to become a heavyweight boxing champion for the third time.

He signed Thursday to meet Jimmy Ellis of Louisville, Ky., Sept. 16 for the World Boxing Association version o the heavyweight title.

The fight will be held in the 52,000-seat Rasunda soccer stadium with Ellis defending the WBA crown he won last April by defeating Jerry Quarry in Los Angeles.

That was the final of the WBA elimination tourney to determine a successor to Cassius Clay.

Clay was stripped of title recognition by the WBA and the New York Athletic Commission when he refused military induction into the U.S. Armed Forces.

Joe Frazier of Philadelphia is recognized as champion, however, by New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Maine.

Patterson will receive 20 per cent of the gate with Ellis guaranteed $125,000 or 40 per cent, whichever is higher.

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Lot 100'x180' fenced. This cottage has 3 bedrooms, 3-pc. bath, fridge, and has water heater, electric heat, wall to wall carpeting and fishing at very scenic. Contact Gerald F. Hubbard, Belleville, 962-3279.

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FRIDAY, JULY 19th, 1968

for the supply and erection of Chain Link Fencing at the East Boundary of the Ontario School for the Deaf, Belleville.

Tender Documents may be obtained from the Bid Office, Department of Public Works, located on the Queen Elizabeth Site on Tabernacle Street.

For further information regarding the Tender Documents, contact Mr. F. Alford, Secretary Manager, Tenders Section, Department of Public Works, Telephone 546-3151, Kingston.

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T. R. Hillier,
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COUNTY OF HASTINGS
TENDERS FOR HUNT'S BRIDGE
CONTRACT NO. 474

SEALED Tenders plainly marked "Tender for Hunt's Bridge" will be received by the County Engineer until 10:30 a.m. D.S.T.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1968

for the construction of a 40' x 30' single span, prestressed concrete beam bridge, on the Hunt's Bridge Road located in Lots 30 and 31, Concession VI, Township of Sidney in the County of Hastings.

APPROXIMATE QUANTITIES —

(a) Concrete — 37.2 cubic yards.
(b) Reinforcing steel — 2,800 L.B.S.O. 111
(c) 12 BP 53 piles — 600 lineal feet
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Chartered Banks Buy Treasury Bill Issue

OTTAWA (CP) — Chartered banks appear to have bought heavily into the federal government's new $150,000,000 issue of one-year treasury bills.

A weekly Bank of Canada statement showed the chartered bank holdings of treasury bills increased by $110,000,000 to $2,-160,000,000 during the seven days ended July 3.

The bills were offered through competitive tenders Friday, June 28.

Market experts predicted that banks were in a good position prior to the offering to add one year bills to their secondary reserves, which are made up of short-term securities.

Following Tuesday's reduction in Canada's bank rate to seven per cent from 7½ per cent, rates in the money market were also lower.

The average closing rate for day-to-day loans, granted by banks to finance investment dealers' inventories, declined to six per cent from seven days to July 3.

The closing average had been 3.50 per cent a week earlier, and 6.30 per cent two weeks earlier.

In Thursday's auction of government treasury bills, 91-day bills were bought at an average yield of 6.10 per cent, down from 6.56 per cent June 27 and from 6.66 per cent June 20.

The average yield on seven long-term government bond issues edged up to 3.67 per cent on July 3 from 3.62 per cent a week earlier.

The money supply, including currency outside the banks and bank deposits of the public and the federal government, increased by $67,000,000 to $25,-425,000,000 during the seven days to June 26.

As of Wednesday, the federal government's cash balances in the chartered banks and the Bank of Canada stood at $211,-000,000, down $63,000,000 from June 26.





Bid to Cut EMO to $1 Defeated

TORONTO (C) — An attempt to reduce provincial spending on the Emergency Measures Organization to $1 was defeated 49-29 in the Ontario legislature Thursday.

After the motion was introduced by Vernon Singer (L—Toronto Downsview, Attorney-General Arthur Wishart explained that provincial payments of $1,623,000 included federal contributions of more than $1,-000,000.

The actual cost to Ontario, he said, is only $406,000.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The industrial index on the Toronto Stock Exchange climbed to a new high for the year at 169.00, a gain of .87 in the first hour of trading today.

The three other major indexes also were up. Volume was active.

Dramasiea advanced 2 to 35½, United Fund Management 1¼ to 16, Leigh Instruments 1 to 43¾, Seaway Hotels ¼ to 12¾ and Revenue Properties ¼ to 31¾.

Among strong blue chips, Inco gained ¼ to 108¾, Canadian Imperial Bank ⅛ to 17¼ and MacMillan Bloedel ¼ to 25.

Ogama A slipped 1¼ to 4¢ and Consumers Gas ⅛ to 20¼.

Jockey Club lost 5 cents to $3.80. Class A shares remained unchanged, said Sunday racing at Fort Erie now depends on Bertie Township passing a by-law.

The Ontario legislature gave final reading to the Sunday racing bill Wednesday.

Algonquin Building Credits was allowed to resume trading, but no shares changed hands. Cecil H. Franklin of Toronto has made an offer to buy limited numbers of the common and preferred stock. Trading was halted Wednesday.

To ells, Dome Pete gained ⅛ to 9¢1⅛, Home A ¼ to 22 and Almiex 25 cents to $5.70. National Pete fell 15 cents to $3.70.

On index, golds rose .13 to 208.13, base metals .32 to 104.14 and western oils 1.00 to 208.59.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 967,000 shares compared with 1,026,000 at the same time Thursday.

Industrials closed Thursday on the Toronto exchange at their highest level since Oct. 19. Volume was active.

Brokers said the market, which hit a new 1958 peak for the sixth day running, was being supported by institutions and private investors who accumulated their capital in cash until recently.

They also said that demand for blue chips was still exceeding supply, especially in the case of large orders. One broker was unable to fill two block orders for Royal Bank and CPR.

Leigh Instruments jumped 3 to 42¾, Falconbridge 2¾ to 104¾, Orbaxo 2¾ to 41¾, Keating 1¾ to 31, and Dofasco 1 to 19¾.

Jockey Club, the most active industrial, climbed 50 cents to 23.85 on 90,308 shares. A company spokesman said he could make no comment on the sudden spurt. E. P. Taylor, chairman, indicated last week that dividends might be resumed if Sunday racing and tax concessions were allowed.

National Containers fell ¼ to 7¾. Hyman Katz, president, said that Plant Industries Inc. may make an offer to minority shareholders after Plant acquires the controlling interest.

On index, industrials gained 1.05 to 168.33, golds 25 to 208.01 and base metals .44 to 102.82. Western oils fell 1.10 to 207.09.

Volume was 3,930,000 shares compared with 3,569,000 Wednesday.

Dividends

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Asner Gold Mines Ltd., 5 cents, Sept. 3, record Aug. 12.

Chum Ltd., class A 11 cents, Sept. 1, record Aug. 15.

Hallnor Mines Ltd., 4 cents, Sept. 3, record Aug. 12.

Silverwood Dairies Ltd., class A 20 cents; class B 20 cents; both Oct. 1, record Aug. 30.

Weekly Livestock Review

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at firm prices for light receipts of all classes and grades o slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards this week.

Replacement cattle were active at steady prices, veal calves and lambs steady, hogs firm.

Slaughter cattle 7,164: On offer this week 7,100; last week 8,742; to date 1908 236,667; to date 1957 248,008; this week last year 7,849; choice steers 28-29 with sales to 30.70; good 26-27.50; medium 24-26; common 20-23; choice heifers 26-27 with sales to 28.40; good 24.50-25.50; medium 22-24; common 19-21; good cows 20.50-21.50; medium 19.50-20.50; canners and cutters 15-19; good heavy bologna bulls 23-24; common and medium 20-22.

Replacement cattle: Good stocker steers 29-31; good stocker steer calves 30-32; good stocker heifer calves 26-28; common and mediums 22-28.

Calves 1,377: On offer this week 1,587; last week 2,130; to date 1908 47,308; to date 1957 45,024; this week last year 1,785; choice vealers 34-38 with sales to 41; good 30-34; mediums 25-29; commons 21-24; boners 16-20.

Hogs 8,158: On offer this week 7,670; last week 8,496; to date 1908 271,343; to date 1957 265,-299; this week last year 8,881; grade A 20.70-21.35; heavy sows 22.25-22.45; light sows gained two-dollar premium; stags 17.90; boars liveweight 14.30.

Sheep and lambs 736: On offers this week 720; last week 1,137; to date 1908 26,658; to date 1957 27,142; this week last year 750. good handyweight lambs 34-36; lights to 38; sheep 5-14.

Cotton Market Declines As Imports Increasing

MONTREAL (CP)—The decline in the cotton market is causing concern to the Canadian textile industry which is so heavily concentrated in Quebec.

Market figures for 1957, released Thursday by the Canadian Textiles Institute, show that cotton imports to Canada are increasing at a time when consumption "appears to be using less textiles made wholly of cotton."

Volume of imported fabrics increased to 238,000,000 yards in 1957 from 297,000,000 yards in 1956 and a number of mills dropped to 357,000,000 yards from 421,000,000 yards.

The comparisons were based on 1957 and 1953 figures to get a more accurate picture because the textile industry was severely disturbed in Quebec in 1956 by strikes stretching over a 5½-month period at a number of mills operated by the Dominion Textile Co. Ltd.

The decline in the cotton market is not without a similar picture in the entire Canadian textile industry which is among the three or four mainstays of manufacturing labor in Canada.

A spokesman for the Institute said employment in the textile industry as a whole dropped steadily from 1953 to 1957 and industry alone declined by 600 persons during 1957, coming down from a high of 18,300 in 1956 to 17,700 at the end of last year.

Officials in the industry are worried because they say Canada is the highest per capita importer of textiles and remains an easy market to crack, particularly by the low-income Asian countries and the Eastern European Communist countries.

As a solution to the problem facing the industry, they would like to see the establishment of a Canadian textile policy which would place a limit on the quantity of textiles that could be imported from the low-income nations.

One official said the industry would like to see "some sort of floor" established in the Canadian textile industry would be treated by the Canadian government in the same way that U.S. textile industries in countries exporting to Canada are treated by their governments.

The industry is continuing its drive for export trade—Canada now exports about 10 per cent of her primary textile products—and has increased exports to $49,000,000 in 1957 from $19,-000,000 in 1949, he said. "But the bulk of our markets remain closed."

The primary textile industry today is the second-largest employer of manufacturing labor in Quebec, exceeded only by the clothing industry, and making ahead of other such prominent industries as pulp and paper, printing and publishing and aircraft.

Quebec textile mills provide employment for more than 52,-000 people—about 60 per cent of the industry's national total—and the annual value of production is about $250,000,000.

Areas of Quebec depending heavily on the textile industry include the Eastern Townships and the St. Maurice Valley and, as industry spokesman said, any further decline could be a major blow to employment in these locations.

Tweed and District News

TWEED — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rowson, of Catherine Street, Tweed, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Linda Rowson, a nurse-in-training at St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto, and by one of her girl friends from Toronto, as well as Miss Sally Thomlison, of Tweed, who is on the staff of the Bank of Montreal in Tweed, spent a recent holiday at the Rowson's cottage at Long Island.

Earlier this month, the sale of Birch Lodge, at Buckshot Lake, in the Plevna District, was finalized and the new owners took over. Mrs. Bev. Woolnough has left the village to live at the motels of July and August, while she operates each week-day evening until 6 p.m., except Friday night, when the doors will remain open until 9 p.m.

The tourist information booth in North America's Smallest Jailhouse, Victoria Street, Tweed, was opened on June 29th, with Miss Dianne Gunning and Miss Ann Alexander in charge. Local lodge owners are asked to check at the booth to ascertain that a supply of their brochures are on hand. The booth is operated by the Tweed Chamber of Commerce as a service.

Miss Brenda C. Quinn, daughter of Mrs. Teresa Quinn, and the late Mr. W. Stan Quinn, formerly of Tweed, graduated from St. Michael's School of Nursing, Toronto, recently. Miss Quinn will be doing post-graduate work at the Queen Mercist Institute of Psychiatry, Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal, beginning this September.

Miss Sheila Margaret Quinn was a recent graduate from the St. Michael's School of Nursing in Toronto. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tracey Quinn of Tweed. Miss Quinn was awarded a bursary from the St. Elizabeth Visiting Nurses of Toronto, the plans to attend the School of Public Health at the University of Toronto in the fall. Miss Quinn is an honor graduate of the Tweed-Rungerford High School.

Water samples taken at the main well in Tweed showed no contamination before treatment in mid-June, with two points showing before treatment at June 19th. After treatment, all samples were clear. The Hungerford well, at the eastern suburb of the village has not shown any contamination at any time.

There was a successful baking sale on June 29 at the vacant store on main street, next to Kwong's restaurant, sponsored by the St. Edmund's Catholic Women's League of Stone.

Mr. John Diamond, of Harlowe, celebrated his 82rd birthday July 3rd.

Arnold Montgomery, of Tweed who is a patient in the Civic Hospital, Peterborough, spent the holiday weekend at his home on Catherine Street, Tweed. Montgomery was in the Belleville Hospital for some time prior to his being moved to Peterborough. Many of his friends were callers at the Montgomerys' over the weekend.

Miss Marion Kenny and Mrs. Jane Genereaux both of Toronto, spent the weekend with their brother and sister, Miss Mabel Kenny and Mr. Wallace Kenny of North Victoria St. Tweed.

Miss Ethel Shaver, of Ottawa is spending a holiday with her friend, Mrs. Hammond McCrea, of Bridge Street, Tweed.

A large auction sale was held on the village on Saturday, June 29 at the premises of Charles Cassidy.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shorts and family of Napanee and Miss Doris Forbes of Henderson, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Forbes, James Forbes, at Actinolite.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thompson and family spent the holiday weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Walker, of Queensboro.

Mr. Arthur Baxter, of R. R. No. 2, Clyone, who was a patient in the Belleville General Hospital for many weeks, following amputation of his one leg, is now a resident of a nursing home, on Dundas Street, West, in Belleville, and is reported to be progressing favorably.

Carol Ann Weber of Ardoch, has gone to the Lake Superior district where she has secured a position with the Department of Lands and Forests.

The annual memorial service and decoration day was held recently at Mountain Grove, at the United Cemeteries there. There was a large congregation attending from near and far. The Salvation Army Band from Tweed Village was in attendance and they also conducted the memorial service.

James Martin, of Fernleigh, is again a patient in the Kingston hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell, of Owen Sound, are renewing acquaintances in Tweed and district. Mr. Mitchell is formerly of Tweed Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dion, of Tweed, attended the Simpson-Cavanagh wedding in St. Peter's Cathedral in Peterborough, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Johnston, of Shannonville, visited recently with Mrs. Johnston's mother, Mrs. Percy Barr, at Mountain Grove.

Miss Rosemary Runions, of Henderson, had the misfortune a recently fall while riding a bicycle and break the bones in one of her hands, she has her arm in a cast.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Prife of Selby were recent guests of Mrs. Stanley Webb, of Tweed.

Melrose

MELROSE - Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Murray and family of Morrisburg were guests on Sunday weekend and attended the Higgins - McMechan wedding at Pinedene, Saturday.

The McMechan families were guests at the Higgins-McMechan reception on Saturday, June 22, at Foshoro Church.

The Sacrament of Baptism was administered in the Melrose Church on Sunday morning. Rev. Mr. Hendry officiating, assisted by Rev. Mr. Millman Gordon. Mr. Donald Macfarlane. Six children were christened: Donald Hugh, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William English, Craig Lawrence Scarlett, baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Scarlett (nee Margaret English) of Fort Credit; Daniel Archie Sutton, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Sutton. Three other children of Mr. and Mrs. Sutton also received the rite of baptism: Margaret Laurie, Kelly Elaine and Allan Thomas.

Mrs. Ruth Sherwood of St. Catharines, and Mrs. William Blatherwick of Belleville, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Grant McLaren.

Mrs. Leslie McLaren was able to return home from Belleville Hospital on Saturday.

Mrs. Douglas Laizer is a patient in Belleville Hospital.

The Hi-C group are holding for fair weather Tee their strawberry carnival to be held at the church grounds on Saturday nights. They have planned an evening of fun and refreshments including strawberries and ice cream.

St. Ola

ST. OLA — Mr. and Mrs. Garth Bird and family, Ottawa, were guests for the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Yeoman Lake, of Oshawa, Wayne Phillips, Cobourg and Howard Goodkey, Toronto were visitors on the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Marchand, Akron, Ohio, are spending a short holiday with Jeff's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marchand, on Gull Lake.

Mrs. E. Brooks has accepted a position with the Dept. of Highways in Bancroft for the summer months.

Knobes winners on Tuesday evening were: women's high, Judy Oleksuk; low, Violet Carter; low ball, Keith Pollmeteer.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS			
Abitibi 9½	Gt. Lakes Paper 18½	Weston A 31¾	
Ala Gas Trunk 33	Harding Carp. 16¾		
Algoma Steel 37¼	Hayes Steel 10¾	MINES AND OILS	
Aluminium 30¾	Home Oil A 23¾	Atlantic Coast 81	
Argus C. Pr. 31½	Hudson Bay Oil 43¾	Calalta 2.00	
Asbestos 47¾	Imperial Oil 45¾	Canada Tung. 1.75	
Atlantic Sugar 15	Imperial Tob. 13¾	Can. Wartime 160	
Bank of Mont. 44	Int. Nickel 108¼	Central Del'to 18½	
Bank of Nova S. 61¼	Int. Prov. Pipe 19½	Commonwealth 1.23	
Bell Tel. 49¾	Jefferson L. A. 8½	Consol. Paper 23¾	
Bow Valley 13½	Labatt A. 19	Copperfields 13	
Brazilian T. 18	Labatt B. 18	Corona 3.30	
B. A. Oil 52½	Lake Shore 39	Leavy 30	
B. C. Forest 9	Loblaw A 37½	Mayo 2.10	
B. C. Pulp 19½	Loblaw B 37½	Mullinor 31½	
Can. Breweries 20¼	MacLaren Pr. 27½	Pan Ist. 1.60	
Can. Cement 29½	MacMillan B. 25	Rexspar 1.15	
Can. Chemicals 30	Massey Ferg. 17½	Roche Point 1.75	
Can. Dredge 16	Moore Corp. 31	Rowan Con. 1.40	
Can. Ind. Alc. 13½	Mt. Royal 13½	Sapphire 1.15	
Can. Oil Pr. 11¾	Nat. Steel 21¾	Steep Rock 3.75	
Can. Pac. 15¾	Nor. Ont. Pr. 13½	Texas Gulf Sul. 39	
Can. Vickers 15	Ogilvie Flour 27¾	Trans Mtn. Oil 3.75	
Chemcell 8¼	Page Hersey 27¾	Vanadium 3.00	
Cockshutt 9¾	Price Bros. 37¾	Vulcan 2.00	
Con. Gas 20¼	Quebec Power 17½	Westburne 5.75	
Cons. M. — P. 23½	Rolland A 17¾	Westeel 21¼	
Crush. Int. 18	Rolland Pap. 18	Weyburn 1.00	
Dist. Seagrams 44¾	Royalite 19¾	Wiltsey 30	
Dom. Bridge 19½	Shawinigan 25¾	Yukon Con. 1.00	
Dom. Foundry 25	Simpson's Ltd. 40½		
Dom. Stores 19½	Simpson's Ltd. 40½		
Dom. Tar 15¾	Southern C. Pr. 13		
Fahralloy 10¾	Standard Paving 4		
Ford Canada 47	Steel Co. Can. 37½		
Gen. Motors 81¼	Tor. Dom. Bk. 77½		
	Traders A 17¾		
	Versatile 19½		

Most Active Stocks

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Seaway Hotel 29,740, 12¼, up ½.

Copic. Bldg. 20,190, 305, up 15

Bank Mtl. 15,272, 144¼, up ¼

Laforge 13,900, 12¼, unch.

MINES

Min. Ore 76,100, 27, down ½

Kirk. Twns. 69,500, 62, up 4

Accra. 63,800, 23¼, up ¼

West Mine 47,500, 225, up 5

C. Shawkey 43,000, 105¼, down 3

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

- It's movie night throughout North America and we have not been spared with a look at re-runs. "Fast and Sexy" is the title of channel 7's contribution at 9:00. Gina Lollabrigida is the star.
- For those who like to witness a rise to the top, tune in at 8:30 as channel 10 for "Espresso Songs." Lawrence Harvey stars as a bandoom rock'n roll singer who is discovered.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (8)
Rowe's Business (6)
News (11) (13)
Peter Griffin (12)
6.30—News (8) (9)
Avengers (11)
Court Martial (13)
7.00—The Monkees (3)
People Are Funny (4)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Captain Kangaroo (11)
American West (6)
Dennis Campbell (7)
Danny Thomas (10)
7.30—Mayo (2) (5) (6)
Wild, Wild West (4) (7) (10)
Mod Squad (8) (11) (13)
Get To Know The Wizard (12)
8.00—Lucy Goes In Italy (4) (7) (10) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Rock-a-Bye Baby" (2) (5)
Star Trek (13) (8)
Gomer Pyle (4) (5) (7) (10)
Get Smart (8) (11) (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "The Secret Invasion" (2)
MOVIE: "Espresso Bongo" (10)
MOVIE: "Lilies of the Field" (11)
MOVIE: "The 39 Steps" (12)
9.30—Hullabaloo (3) (8)
Hollywood Palace (4) (7)
Big Valley (6)
11.00—News (2) (5) (11) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (2) (5) (8)
MOVIE: "Fast and Sexy" (7)
MOVIE: "Ice Probe (3)
MOVIE: "Parrish" (11)
MOVIE: "Design For Living" (12)
12.00—Late Late Movie (2) (5)
MOVIE: "The Big Lift" (12)
12.10—(8)
MOVIE: "Captain Eddie" (11)

SATURDAY

TV HIGHLIGHTS TO READTUDAY—JULY 6 . . . Bk . . . JHS

- Racing is the name of the game on the Wide World of Sports at 3:00 on channel 13. Sonny Liston tangles with Henry Clark in San Francisco.
- The Beatles' first movie, "A Hard Day's Night" will be aired, re-run rather, at 8:00 on channels 3 and 8. The film features such songs as the title tune and Can't Buy Me Love.

8.00—Baseball — Teams To Be Announced (3)
MOVIE: "The Lively" (4)
Kaleidoscope (8) (11) (13)
Wide World of Sports (9)
Lassie (10)
MOVIE: "Terror Of The Black Mask" (12)
MOVIE: "Invaders From Mars" and "Beast of the Amazon" (13)
8.30—MOVIE: "Return To My Heart" (8)
Dr. Dolittle (10)
Mr. Terrific Wants (11)
9.00—Women's Bowling (4)
Canadian Scene (6) (11) (12)
Baseball — St. Louis vs. San Francisco (7) (8)
Outer Limits (10)
9.30—Wide World of Sports (8)
Dennis Reding (11)
9.55—MOVIE: "Viva Zapata" (3)
Buick Open Golf (4) (10)
Moby Dick (8) (11) (12)
10.00—Frankenstein Jr. (4) (11) (13)
Canadian Theatre (6) (11)
Danny Thomas (8)
Conversation (12)
6.05—MOVIE: "It" (7) (10)
9.30—Sounds 68 (6) (12)
To Be Announced (7)
Flintstones (8)
Clubhouse (11)
Gomer Pyle (11)
Outdoorsman (12)
9.45—News (6)
Chronicle (11)
As We See It (13)

SUNDAY

- Golf tournaments highlight Sunday's listings for viewing pleasure. Channels 4, 5, 7 and 10 will telecast the Buick Open Golf Tournament from Grand Blanc, Michigan at 4:00.
- A scant 36 minutes later, the U.S. Women's Open Golf Tournament will come from Pennsylvania via the television cameras of ABC and channel 12.

8.00—MOVIE: "Yankee Doodle Dandy" (3)
Soccer (4) (5) (6) (7) (10)
Lassie (8)
MOVIE: "Hangar" (9)
MOVIE: "The Quiet American" (11)
MOVIE: "The Sword of Ali Baba" (12)
8.30—Baptist Hour (4)
Rango (8) (11)
4.00—Buick Open Golf (4) (5) (7) (10)
Music in Miniature (6) (11) (13)
4.30—Jack For Adventure (6) (11) (13)
Issues (9)
U.S. Women's Open (12)
8.00—MOVIE: "Inherit the Wind" (5)
Man Alive (6) (11) (13)
Lassie (8) (10)
MOVIE: "A Tale of Flesh-dary" (9)
8.30—Golf Strike (4) (11) (12)
War This Week (8)
Slat Cerebral (6) (7)
Unburdened (9)
9.00—Ed Sullivan (3) (11) (13)
Bonanza (4) (5) (7) (10)
The Great Gildersleeve (6)
Monkees (8)
Voyage (13)
9.30—Baseball (3)
Atlanta (4) at St. Louis (8)
San Francisco (42 39 .519 3½)
Cincinnati (40 38 .513 9
Pittsburgh (39 37 .513 9
Los Angeles (42 42 .488 11
Philadelphia (36 38 .486 11
New York (37 41 .474 12
Chicago (35 44 .443 14½
Houston (33 46 .418 16½
Under Attack (12)
10.00—Mod Squad (3)
Big Valley (8)
Hullabaloo (10)
10.30—Johnny Carson (2) (5) (8)
MOVIE: "Crime Wave" (4)
MOVIE: "Design For Living" (11)
MOVIE: "Ice Probe" (12)
11.00—News (2) (5) (11) (12)
11.30—MOVIE: "Parrish" (3)
MOVIE: "Captain Eddie" (4)
MOVIE: "Fast and Sexy" (7)
MOVIE: "Ice Probe" (8)
12.00—MOVIE: "Big Lift" (2) (5)
MOVIE: "Design For Living" (6)
MOVIE: "Crime Wave" (10)
12.30—MOVIE: "Captain Eddie" (7)



For Opera Lovers...

Rossini's opera Cinderella (La Cenerentola) is one of the productions at the Stratford Shakespearean Festival, 1968 season of music, July 6 - Aug. 10 at Stratford, Ont. From left are: Howell Glynne as Don Magnifico, Robert Savoie as Dandini, Patricia Kern as Cindrella and Peter Van Ginkle as Alidoro.

Wimbledon Post-Mortem

Pros May Seek Bigger "Open" Purse

WIMBLEDON (AP) — The professional tennis stars, only partly successful at the first-ever open Wimbledon, may press for bigger prize money next year.

George MacCall, the promoter who runs the National Tennis League, said its organization would have lost $20,000 by entering its stars in the Wimbledon tournament—even if they had cleaned up all the prize money.

One of MacCall's stars, Australian Rod Laver, plays in today's final. None of the other five reached the quarter-finals.

MacCall said: "We have to support Wimbledon, which is a symbol of world tennis. But we can't go on supporting Wimbledon at a loss."

MacCall is reported to have suggested that next year's prize money should be distributed among professionals—and registered amateurs playing for prize money—according to the order in which they finish. At present, if an amateur wins the prize money goes back into the kitty.

The All-England Club, which runs the Wimbledon tournament, offered £26,000 (about $67,600) in prize money altogether. At present, it looks as if almost half of it will not be paid out because amateurs did better than many of the pros.

In today's men's singles final Laver faced Tony Roche, another Australian. They are battling for a first prize of £2,000 with £1,300 going to the runnerup.

The two defeated semi-finalists were American amateurs—Arthur Ashe and Clark Graebner—so the tournament officials saved a total of £1,500 there.

There's also a 50-50 chance that the women's first prize of £750 will go back into the pot.

The final will be played Saturday between the defending champion, Billie Jean King of the U.S., who is under contract to MacCall and is going for the prize, and Australian amateur Judy Tegart, who is competing for expenses only.

Mrs. King overcame her old professional rival, Mrs. Ann Jones of Britain, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2 Thursday.

Miss Tegart upset U.S. Wightman Cup star Nancy Richey 6-3, 6-1.

Departmental Play

Trainmen Burned Up

The Fire Department does'nd the CN Turbes 11-8 Thursday night in Departmental Softball League action to put the firemen's season mark at 5-3.

The record includes a 9-0 Monday night win over the Police Department by forfeit when the policemen were unable to field a team.

Winning pitcher in the Thursday night game was Larry Reid while R. Conlin was tagged with the loss.

Lyle Wannamaker led the firemen at the plate with a triple and two doubles. Bob Lloyd slammed a homer and a double and Davis and Andrews connected for two doubles each.

The Turbos found their hitters in McKenna with a double and a single and Bovay with a homer.

Softball Minors Play Three

Belleville Minor Softball Association games Thursday night in the Bantam division saw the Phillies trip the A.C. Travelers 7-5, the 24ts buzz Bolen Construction 23-18, and the Aces pluck the Cardinals 9-0 by default.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Batting—Jim Northrup, Tigers, drove in five runs with two homers and a triple, helping Detroit to a 13-10 victory over California.

Pitching—Juan Pizarro, Red Sox, allowed just one hit and struck out seven in 6 2-3 innings of relief, leading Boston to a 7-2 victory over Oakland.

SIGNED FOR PICTURE

Clint Eastwood has been signed to co-star with Lee Marvin in" Paramount Pictures' Paint Your Wagon, an Alan Jay Lerner production.

Pizza Kickers Roll Over Printers

The Crawfords of Beppi's Pizzeria took the season out of Ellis Printers to the tune of 6-1 in a Minor Soccer Association contest Wednesday night.

Beppi's went ahead in the first half on goals by Patsi Wright and Bobby and Peter Crawford. Ellis tried a comeback in the second half, but only managed one tally by Jim Aitken.

Beppi's rolled ahead on two quick goals by Bobby and Peter Crawford later in the half to end the close contest, then finished up the game with a goal on a penalty kick by Michael Crawford.

Baseball Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	52	27	.658	—
Cleveland	45	37	.549	8½
Baltimore	41	35	.539	9½
Minnesota	39	38	.506	12
Boston	38	38	.500	12½
Oakland	39	40	.487	13½
California	37	41	.474	14½
New York	34	41	.453	16
Chicago	32	43	.427	18
Washington	29	45	.392	20½

Results Thursday
New York 2 Washington 4
Oakland 3 Boston 7
Minnesota 3 Cleveland 6
California 10 Detroit 13
Chicago 3 Baltimore 4

National League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	50	30	.625	—
Atlanta	41	38	.519	8½
San Francisco	42	39	.519	8½
Cincinnati	40	38	.513	9
Pittsburgh	39	37	.513	9
Los Angeles	42	42	.488	11
Philadelphia	36	38	.486	11
New York	37	41	.474	12
Chicago	35	44	.443	14½
Houston	33	46	.418	16½

Results Thursday
St. Louis 3 Los Angeles 2
Atlanta 4 San Francisco 6
Pittsburgh 3-3 New York 2-4
Philadelphia 2-7 Chicago 6-4
Cincinnati 7 Houston 4

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Charlton Heston starring in "Planet of the Apes" evenings at 7.00 and 9.20. Matinee at 2.00 — Saturday at 1.30.

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9.15—Morning Concert.
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OFF THE RECORD — BY ED REED



"Nonsense, Doris, I heard every paragraph you said."

MR. TWEEDY, by Ned Riddle



"Hey, friend, you rented me and my nephew a horse that's gone completely mad!"

Duke Opens Calgary Stampede

CALARY (C) — The Duke of Kent officially kicked off the 1968 Calgary Exhibition and Stampede Thursday night—half an hour behind schedule.

The delay occurred because the evening's champagne race took longer than anticipated.

The duke and duchess watched the parade from the second and third row of the grandstand. They were joined by Lt.-Gov. Grant MacEwan, Premier E. C. Manning, Mayor Jack Leslie and Stampede president Charles Kennedy.

The duke wore a white cowboy hat presented to him when he arrived in the city Wednesday.

He told the 20,000 persons who attended the opening that he and his wife were "tremendously pleased and honored" that they had been invited.

Although it was his first visit to Calgary, the duke said he hoped to come back, noting that members of the Royal Family had been in the Alberta city in the past and told him about western hospitality.

The Queen and Prince Philip were in Calgary in 1959 and the duke's sister, Princess Alexandra, visited the city last year.

The duke said the Stampede generated a feeling that Canada still has "wide-open spaces," something that could be envied in Britain.

On the stage behind the duke were four Indians dressed in colorful costumes and two scarlet-coated members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

The Indians represented four tribes in southern Alberta, the Blackfoot, Sarcee, Peigan and Stony.

The duke expressed thanks for being made an honorary chief of the Blackfoot tribe in a ceremony at the Stampede's Indian Village in the afternoon.

Strictly Personal

Intellectual Abstract Thinker

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

A reader has asked me to try to settle a discussion he had with some of his friends about the difference between "intellectual" and "intelligent." He said that none of them could make a distinction between the two that would satisfy the others.

Of course, "intelligence" is almost impossible to define. As I have written before, it is a much-abused word in psychometry, and is much more variable, vague, and subjective than most psychologists would admit.

But if we concede that there are different kinds of "intelligences," there must be at least some difference between them and what we call "intellectual." An intellectual is one, in general, person with a special kind of intelligence — just as a musician is a person with one kind, an engineer a person with another kind, and a chess player a person with still another kind.

An intellectual is a person who is particularly good at thinking in abstractions, and in relating these abstractions to their particulars. It is not that the "size" of his mind is any greater, but that the "shape" is rather different from that of non-intellectuals.

Also, an intellectual may not be (and often is not) particularly intelligent in other areas of life, just as some master chess-players barely know how to tie their shoelaces, or some great engineers are quite primitive in their social thinking as they are advanced in their technical thinking.

What is perhaps the salient feature of the intellectual mind as Aquinas pointed out, is its ability to "combine and separate." That is, the intellectual is more able than others to see the differences between things which seem similar, and to see the similarities between things which seem different.

And this ability is precisely what makes him so irritating to other people. They like things in neat categories, in carefully arranged pigeonholes, in familiar configurations. The intellectual cuts across all these tidy mental arrangements, exposing contradictions pointing out paradoxes, and confusing the simple categories of the commonplace.

Of course, intellectuals can be just as wrong as they can be right. But this is true of any form of intelligence — indeed, the higher the intelligence, the further wrong it can go in its leap from unwarranted premises. Nobody-cast be as great a fool as an intellectual who lacks common sense; but it is dreadfully hard for the public to distinguish him from the intellectual who has gone beyond common sense.

Sunday School Lesson

When Truth Is Unpopular

By CLARENCE W. CRANFORD

Truth can be very unpopular. It can be so unpopular or distasteful, people hesitate either to speak it or to heed it.

Shakespeare illustrates this in his portrayal of Falstaff's death. In his anguish, Falstaff cries out "God, God, God." But Mistress Quickly, who is attending him, cannot bring herself to speak to the dying Falstaff about God. Though she knows Falstaff is dying, she tries to divert his attention from his true condition by telling him he need not trouble himself about such thoughts yet. She adopts what John Bellman calls a "chintzy heretient" toward the situation. Another writer, Kay Baxter, says that Mistress Quickly tried to "trivialize" death, and bring its mystery down to the level of a "tiresome visitor."

The Uniform Sunday School lesson for July 7: "Jeremiah's Prophecy Fulfilled," Jeremiah 38 and 39.

It is not always easy to speak the truth — especially if it is unpopular or distasteful. A doctor discovers his patient has a case of cancer. Shall he tell him the truth and urge him to put his house in order? Or should he let him live on in blissful ignorance of his true condition as long as possible? Shall a minister step on the toes of his members' pet prejudices? Or should he preach on "safe" subjects, and hope their prejudices will go away?

No one faced this problem more acutely than the prophet Jeremiah. He was unfortunate enough to live at a time when he believed it was a dead certainty that his nation would be defeated by the Chaldeans, whose capital was Babylon. Should he preach what the people wanted to hear, and lull them into a false sense of security? Or should he prophesy their impending doom, even if it meant he would be called a traitor, and urge them to prepare for it?

There were times when he would rather have said nothing but his conscience would not let him remain silent.

Twice Jeremiah lived through the invasion of his country. Twice he believed the enemy would be victorious. Twice he felt he must warn them that resistance would be futile. He believed, and preached, that peaceful surrender was the wiser course for Israel. (Jeremiah 36:3) This was too much for the political leaders. They cast Jeremiah into an empty cistern, and left him there to die in the mud at the bottom of the well. (Jeremiah 38:6)

But a humble servant could not accept this situation. He appealed to the king for permission to rescue the prophet. When permission was granted he pulled Jeremiah up to safety, and the prophet enjoyed the protection of the king's guard until Jerusalem was captured.

But if the truth of Jeremiah's message was hard to preach, it was also hard to heed. Twice he warned a king of Judah that resistance was folly. One king heeded him; the other ignored his warning. King Jehoiakim followed his advice and surrendered peacefully, and was permitted to live. He lived as a prisoner in Babylon for 37 years then was elevated by a new king to a position of prestige and honor. (Jeremiah 52:31-34) King Zedekiah listened to his advisers rather than to Jeremiah. Because he resisted, the last sight he ever saw was the execution of his two sons, then his eyes were put out, and he was taken to live out his life in blindness in Babylon, wishing no doubt, that he had shared the fate of his sons. (Jeremiah 39:6-7).

"Is there any word from the Lord?" (Jer. 37:17) is the question Zedekiah often asked of Jeremiah. (37:16) And this is the question that we still asking in a troubled world. Like the truth in Jeremiah's day, the answer to that question may be unpopular. Segregation is wrong. Violence is evil. Hate and revenge destroy. These are a part of God's word for every age. But it often takes courage to say it.

Fear has kept many a person from being a prophet. But fear of change has kept many a listener from heeding the warnings of his day. Centuries later, Jesus could say to the descendants of Jeremiah's hearers, "would that even today you knew the things that make for peace," (Luke 19:42 RSV) But men rejected Jesus' truth as they had rejected Jeremiah's.

Must people go on rejecting God's truth forever? When will the world have the courage to hear and heed God's truth that repentance is better than sin, love is better than hate, and brotherhood and justice are better than snobbery and special privilege?

Eldorado

ELDORADO — Mrs. Roy Holgate is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital; Clayton Blackburn is also a patient in the Belleville Hospital.

Miss Barbara Boyle has gone to Port Credit where she is employed for the summer.

Miss Barbara Sine and friends of Belleville spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sine.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Post of Toronto were weekend guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gasley and boys of Toronto spent the weekend with Mulford Stevenson, Brian Gasley remaining with his grandfather for sometime.

Mrs. Annie Evan is spending some time with friends in Bancroft.

Mr. Meiford Stevenson returned home on Saturday after spending the past six weeks with his daughters.

Mrs. McCann spent Friday with Mrs. Elgin Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kent of Stirling were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Johnson.

Second Longest

The Colorado River is second longest in the U.S. and about 2,000 miles long.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

FOR July 6

Your birthday today: You will find yourself in many circumstances in the coming year. Long deferred changes become easier to handle, yet tend to be irreversible. Chores are seen in a new light. Today's natives are good at figuring, writing, or making money, but seldom manage well at more than one of these.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Today the conservative approach may best results. Your patience with people will be rewarded.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Let financial matters stand. Use exceptional care in driving or handling tools. Be sure your mate understands what you plan to do, so that activities go smoothly.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): The candid, direct approach suits your mood today. Be free of malice when you speak out, and pace your words evenly. Wait for confusing circumstances to clear up in the evening.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Put in a steady day on the essentials. Spending is better delayed for better conditions. Correspondence is apt to be volatile.-Meditate a while this evening.

LEO (July 23—Aug. 22): Unexpected tensions are apt to appear, so be prepared to hold your words and actions. Great care in driving is essential today. Money seems to be more easy to spend or lose than usual. Stick to your views.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Today brings a new departure. Things are on a different basis. Avoid using sharp words. Driving can be somewhat hazardous, subject to delays. Patience!

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): If you can put off that promised deal until next Friday, do so. Gaps in your information will be filled before then, and the transaction will go better.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Your listeners or readers may get mixed up. Keep it simple today, and you'll make your point much better.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Enthusiasm can carry you into circumstances you had not planned on today. Use driving and other modes of conduct seems essential now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22—Jan. 19): Your work today is beset with distractions from surprising events and your over-reaction to them. Be quite assertive about what you want.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): If you simply accept what is provided by friends and fellows without examining them yourself, you'll do your friends and yourself a disservice. Check it all out first.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Never mind impatience; if you are signing papers, take your time to read all the fine print. Nothing you say escapes notice.

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Kiesinger Doubted Atrocities

BONN (AP) — West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger said in an unprecedented court appearance Thursday that until late in the Second World War he had discounted Allied charges about Nazi mass extermination of Jews as "nothing but atrocity propaganda."

"It was simply inconceivable to me that such terrible things were happening," Kiesinger declared in a stifling courtroom in downtown Bonn.

Kiesinger was called to testify at a war crimes trial.

Indian Says PM Receptive

OTTAWA (CP) — Arthur Laing may be replaced as minister of Indian Affairs and northern development in the Trudeau cabinet, Walter Dieter, president of the National Indian Brotherhood, indicated Thursday.

Chief Dieter said in an interview that Prime Minister Trudeau mentioned a couple of other names for the cabinet post during a brief morning meeting.

Chief Dieter, who hails from the Peepeekisis Reserve 85 miles northeast of Regina, greeted Mr. Trudeau on behalf of the 235,000 treaty Indians in the brotherhood. He had come to Ottawa especially to see the prime minister.

"He was very receptive," Chief Dieter, a Cree, said. "He has very definite ideas. They seemed very good to me."

He said the subject of who might become Indian affairs minister arose. Asked by reporters whether he thought there would be a change, Chief Dieter replied: "I certainly hope so."

Chief Dieter said Mr. Trudeau mentioned a couple of names. However, the chief refused to say which ones.

Recounts To Be Held In 4 Seats

OTTAWA (CP) — Mike Starr's hopes are riding on nine little slips of paper.

For Tommy Douglas, the magic figure is 153 and he'll need a miracle.

The former labor minister and the New Democratic Party leader have little in common, but this week they share hopes for the overturn of their losses in the June 25 election.

Along with two other defeated candidates, they have filed for judicial recounts of totals that left them second best.

Mr. Starr's contest in Oshawa-Whitby has been a particularly close one.

On election night he trailed the NDP's Edward Broadbent by 213 votes, but the gap has since been reduced three times.

Discovery of an error the day after the election cut the margin to 62 votes. Addition of the service vote narrowed it further to 20, and a final count Tuesday reduced it to eight.

Mr. Starr's last hope for election now lies with the count that will be made by a judge in the presence of Returning Officer Ralph Wallace.

In Mr. Douglas' riding, Burnaby-Seymour, the armed forces vote left the NDP leader 152 votes behind Liberal Ray Perrault. But Mr. Douglas says there were "enough discrepancies" in the counting to indicate the need for a recount.

Creditiste Adelard Larose also has complained of irregularities in Sherbrooke, where he was first elected and then ousted on the basis of a service vote favoring Liberal Pau Gervais. There now are 126 votes separating the two men.

The fourth recount is in Leeds, where Liberal John Matheson, parliamentary secretary to former prime minister Pearson, lost by 33 votes to Conservative Desmond Code.

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Eight New Ministers Appointed to Cabinet

New Shuffle In 18 Months

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau indicated Friday his newly-created cabinet will be subject to gradual changes in both personnel and structure.

He told a news conference following the release of the cabinet list that minor personnel changes will be made as time passes. After that, he expects another major shuffle within 18 months or two years.

The Liberal leader said if some ministers do not perform as well as he expects, they will be changed.

The next major shuffle might involve creation or abolition of departments. He would start thinking about it in eight months or a year.

Mr. Trudeau said he will spell out shortly other internal cabinet changes, involving ministers without portfolio and new or merged departments.

The three ministers without portfolio will be given special responsibilities for particular subjects, he said.

He wants one of them to give particular attention to Indian affairs, another to housing. Citizenship would also get this special treatment.

At the same time, Mr. Trudeau declined to say which ministers would be given the responsibilities of the new departments.

NEW SHUFFLE
(Continued on Page 2)



ERIC KIERANS
Science Czar



DONALD S. MACDONALD
House Leader

Only Two Men Hold Old Posts

OTTAWA (CP) — A new cabinet with the personal stamp of Pierre Elliott Trudeau will be sworn in at Government House today.

The prime minister Friday night announced a thorough reshuffling of his administration to bring in eight new men, transfer 15 others and provide creation of three new departments.

Only two men, Transport Minister Hellyer and Defence Minister Cadieux, will hold the same posts they had in the Pearson government.

The appointments bring cabinet strength to 29 from 25, including six men in their 30s and three who were elected to Parliament for the first time in the June 25 election.

The freshman ministers are Eric Kierans, 54, former Quebec minister who was named postmaster-general and will head a new communications department, and James Richardson and Otto E. Lang, ministers without portfolio.

Mr. Richardson, 46, is a prominent Winnipeg businessman and Mr. Lang, 38, is dean of law at the University of Saskatchewan.

The new departments, besides communications, will be a ministry of regional development, to be head by Jean Marchand, and supply and services, under new minister Don Jamieson.

For the moment, however, Mr. Marchand will hold the portfolio of forestry and rural development while Mr. Jamieson will be minister of defence production.

Besides these new departments, Mr. Trudeau signalled a reshuffling of some other ministries.

Jean-Luc Pepin, former min-

ONLY TWO
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For Other Stories on Cabinet
See Page 2.

Johnson Must Rest 3 Months

QUEBEC (CP) — In hospital with a mild heart attack, Premier Daniel Johnson will be forced to change his political style of one-man rule when he resumes his official duties in what could be two or three months.

The premier's doctor confirmed Friday night that the 53-year-old Union Nationale leader suffered the mild heart attack Wednesday, but stressed that the attack did not cause any physical damage to Mr. Johnson's heart.

Dr. Yves Morin, director of the Quebec Cardiology Institute, said:

"I think there is no doubt that he will recover completely . . . but it is a warning and the same thing will happen again if he puts himself in the same position.

"I can't say when he will leave hospital," Dr. Morin said. "But it is absolutely remarkable how he has recuperated. After one day of rest he was in great form. After this rest I can say he is in better shape now than he was a week ago."

Blaiberg Reported Very Ill

CAPE TOWN (CP) — Dr. Philip Blaiberg, who lived more than six months with a transplanted heart, is "very ill" with a lung affliction, Groote Schuur Hospital said today.

The hospital had announced Friday that pulmonary complications "are giving rise to concern." Medical Supt. Dr. Jacobus Burger said today Blaiberg still was very ill.

Hospital staff kept an all-night watch in his sterilized room.

The statement from the hospital, where Blaiberg received the heart of a colored (mixed blood) man, Clive Whaupt, Jan. 2, did not disclose the exact nature of the new condition.

LBJ Visits El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR (AP) — President Johnson on his arrival in El Salvador told the leaders of Central America today he wants to know "what more we can do together."

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Mainly sunny conditions are expected for today over southern and central regions with some cloudiness likely in the north. The James Bay area can expect generally cloudy conditions and showers Sunday while warmer air moves across the remainder of the province, raising temperatures to nearly eighty degrees and touching off a few thundershowers in central regions.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	72	53
Year Ago	67	56
Rainfall — Trace		

Two Die With Hands Up *Viet Cong Ambushes Pop Musicians*

LONG BINH (AP) — A Los Angeles musical group was ambushed by the Viet Cong on a lonely South Vietnamese road Friday night and two jeep-age members of the group were killed as they tried surrendering with their hands up in the air. U.S. soldier and two other members of the group, including singer Paula Levine, 20, were wounded when half-a-dozen guerrillas opened fire on their pickup truck at point-blank range.

The girl said in a U.S. Army hospital: "I played dead, and that's the only reason I'm alive today."

The musical group, Brandi Perry and the Bubble Machine, had started out late in the day for the South Vietnamese coastal resort of Vung Tau, about 45 miles southeast of Saigon, to play for American troops.

Halfway to their destination, they were stopped by South Vietnamese militia guards who advised them to turn back.

A few miles along on their return trip, they ran into the ambush. Miss Levine said she crouched on the floor while the men got out, first thinking they were being fired on mistakenly by friendly troops. As they raised their arms in the air, the Viet Cong opened up again.

The two male members of the group killed were 17 and 19. Their names were withheld until next-of-kin could be notified.

The others wounded were Jack Rose, 18, a 21-year-old soldier escorting the group who was in serious condition, and Miss Levine who suffered fragment wounds in the back and legs.

Bone, an organ player with the group, was shot in the right hand.

After the shooting, Miss Levine said the guerrillas began searching the vehicle.

"I was crouched under the front seat, playing dead.

"I don't think they saw me."



And the Lamb Suckles the Cow

These two lambs, on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Jensen near Lucknow, Ont., looks quite content as they feed from a cow. The two lambs, abandoned by their natural mother refused bottle feeding in favor of milk from their adopted mother.

(CP Photo)



Cheeky Rascals

This pair of Edmonton tots let the 80-degree heat Thursday get the better of them. They doffed their inhibitions and their clothes and went for a stroll in the sunshine, much to the annoyance of city police who took them in hand and called their parents to pick them up.

(CP Photo)

Gun Battle Wrecks Quebec City Bank

QUEBEC (CP) — A wild gun battle Friday afternoon at a Lower Town bank in Quebec City left one man dead, two others injured and the bank a shambles of broken glass and splintered wood.

Police identified the dead man as Yvon Germaine, 38, of Quebec City, one of four men who attempted to hold up the branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

Two other members of the gang were wounded in the vicious cross-fire traded by the would-be bandits and two private security guards as 12 customers and eight bank employees lay on the floor. They and the fourth bandit were apprehended.

Police said four hooded men, carrying revolvers and semi-automatic rifles, entered the bank shortly after 4 p.m. They fired several shots in the air and as customers and tellers threw themselves on the floor, they grabbed a money box and turned to make their escape.

The two armed guards, employees in plain clothes of Citadel Investigation Agency Ltd., were behind the bank counter when the gang entered and walled until customers and employees lay on the floor before opening fire.

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Donald Moore, 54, a former business associate of Toronto stock promoter, Myer Rush, has petitioned the federal government for a public inquiry into his scheduled deportation to the United States.

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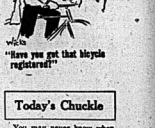
WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Postal workers and letter carriers said Friday they are seeking support for "independent strike action" and might walk off the job before a national strike becomes legally permissible.

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PETROLIA, Ont. (CP) — Police said early today they are holding John Debbs, about 50, of Petrolia for questioning in the shotgun slaying of his estranged wife, Viola.

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WIMBLEDON (CP) — Billie Jean King of the United States won the women's singles title at the All-England open tennis championships today. She downed Judy Tegart of Australia 9-7, 7-5.



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21 Strikes Are in Progress

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ontario remains the focal point of labor unrest in Canada.

A Canadian Press survey shows the province has 21 strikes in progress, more than twice the total in all other provinces combined, with several more walkouts threatened.

The 12,000 striking Ontario workers include members of key construction trades, whose walkouts forced the layoff of numerous other employees.

There are nine other sizeable strikes outside Ontario, two each in Newfoundland, Quebec and Alberta and one each in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and British Columbia. They affect about 4,000 workers.

The St. Lawrence Seaway stoppage, now two weeks old, is Canada's only national strike. The 1,250 workers in Ontario and Quebec, members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, want a 15-per-cent wage increase over two years. The seaway authority has offered 12 per cent.

But two more national strikes threaten. The Council of Postal Unions has promised a nation-wide walkout of its 24,000 members unless the federal government meets 40 demands in a new contract. Also threatening to strike is the 800-member Canadian Air Traffic Control Association, which has the power to shut down every airport in Canada.

Hardest hit in Ontario is the construction industry.

Ontario's beer strike-lockout, involving 3,000 employees of five breweries and Brewers Warehousing, entered its third week Friday. Union officials have warned they are prepared for a long layoff.

About 1,300 production workers at Orenda Ltd.'s Mississauga engine plant walked out Thursday midnight.

Obituaries

MRS. DONALD EVERTON TRYON
(Kaladar)

TWEED — Mrs. Dorothy Margaret Tryon, of Kaladar, died suddenly at her residence on July 1st.

Mrs. Tryon, the former Dorothy Margaret Brown, was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, and her mother's address was the second Grace Whillock. The deceased was 47 years of age.

Mrs. Tryon was a member of the Pentecostal Church, and of the North Addington District Women's Conservative Association.

Mrs. Tryon was born in Napanee, but had resided in Kaladar for the past 28 years. She was married to Donald Everton Tryon, 30 years ago, who survives her. Also others who will mourn her loss, and who survive are: Seven children, five sons and two daughters, and they are as follows: Robert, Donald, William, Marjorie, Brian, Valerie and Peter.

The funeral was held on Wednesday from the W. M. Bush Funeral Home, to the Kaladar Pentecostal Church, and interment was in the Northbrook Cemetery, Northbrook.

She was predeceased by one brother, Eugene Brown.

The funeral was under the direction of the W. M. Bush Funeral Home, in Tweed.

RONALD JAMES STEPHENS

MARMORA — The funeral of Ronald James Stephens who died at his residence at 3 Forsythe, Marmora, Ontario, after an illness of four days on Tuesday, July 2, 1968 was held on Friday, July 5. Requiem Mass was celebrated at Sacred Heart Church, Marmora by Rev. Father F. J. O'Neill of Madoc.

In his 30th year he was born in Hampton, son of Mrs. Mary Stephens and the late Samuel Stephens. He received his education at Marmora Separate and High Schools. A member of Sacred Heart Parish, he was a past president and secretary of the Holy Name Society and a member of the Knights of Columbus. He was past ipresident of the Marmora Lions Club Commando and was owner and operator of Stephens Shoe Store in Marmora.

Besides his mother he is survived by a son Christopher of Toronto, two sisters Mrs. Jock Harrigan (Marjorie) of Kingston.

The knights of Columbus assembled for prayers led by Rev. F. J. O'Neill at Cassidy Funeral Home on Wednesday and on Thursday evening the Rosary was recited by Father J. F. Flaherty of Sterling and parishioners.

The bearers were Keith Lynch, James McKinnon, Francis Cook, Carl McCoy, Harold Maloney and Timothy Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Marmora.

HUGH OSMOND DILLON
Burlington

TWEED — After an extensive search in the waters of Stoco Lake, Tweed, Hugh Osmond Dillon's body was recovered Monday after he fell from a boat earlier in the day. He resided in Burlington, and he and his wife, the former Anne Rashotte of Tweed, were holidaying in the area.

Mr. Dillon was formerly of Kingston, Ontario, the son of Mr. John Dillon and his wife the former Florence Murphy, still in Kingston. The deceased was 31 years of age, and is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Raymond Dillon, Kingston; Mrs. John (Helen) Harrison, Newburgh; Reverend Sister Mary Hugh (Catherine Dillon), North Bay; Colleen Dillon, Smiths Falls; Patrick Dillon of Burlington; Joseph, Linda, Rita and Eileen Dillon all of Kingston.

The body rested at the Cassidy Funeral Residence in Tweed, until Thursday morning, thence to St. Carthagh's Roman Catholic Church in Tweed, where Requiem Mass was said by Rev. Dean C. E. Baker of the Tweed Parish at 11 a.m.

In the Sanctuary were: Rev. John O'Neill of Kingston, Rev. Doctor Pickett of Kingston, and Rev. Peter Carty of Belleville, (formerly of Tweed).

The committal prayers were offered by Rev. Dean C. E. Baker, of Tweed, and interment was in St. Carthagh's Cemetery, Tweed. The bearers were: Frank Larkin, Gerald Murphy, Laverne McGrath, Vincent Murphy, Paul Dillon and Thomas Feeney.

DANIEL V. PAQUET
(Lindsay - Marmora)

MARMORA — Funeral for Daniel V. Paquet, 54, who died at his home at 40 St. Lawrence Street, Lindsay, after an illness of several months on July 1st, was held Wednesday. Requiem Mass was celebrated at St. Mary's Catholic Church at Lindsay.

Born in Marmora, son of the late J. A. Paquet and former Nina Driscoll, he was educated at Deloro Separate and Marmora High Schools. He worked for several years at Levack, in Northern Ontario, returning to this district about 20 years ago. For the last 10 years until six weeks ago, he had been employed as a millwright with Union Carbide Company at Lindsay.

He is survived by his wife, the former Violet Reilly, one son, Larry of Hopgood Falls, one daughter, Mrs. Peter Benson (Diane) of Toronto, and the grandchild. He also leaves two brothers, Lawrence of Montreal, Eugene of Oakville, three sisters, Mary of Toronto, Mrs. George Rebstock (Anne) of Crystal Beach, Ontario, Mrs. John Fink (Josephine) of Cochrane.

Burial was at St. Mary's Cemetery, Lindsay.

NELSON LAPALM

MADOC — A lifetime resident of the Madoc area, Nelson LaPalm died on July 2 at the Bartlett Nursing Home Thursday in his 54th year.

He was born in Madoc to the late Mr. and Mrs. Felix LaPalm and had been ill for several years a resident at the nursing home.

LaPalm formerly resided in Madoc.

He is survived by three brothers, Bernard F. LaPalm of Peterborough, Bernard F. LaPalm of Redneerville and Kenneth LaPalm of Quebec and was predeceased by one brother.

He had never married.

Funeral service will be held Monday from the chapel of the MacDonald-Cassidy Funeral Home in Madoc to the Sacred Heart of Mary Church where Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m.

Interment will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery in Queensboro.

MRS. CHARLES FRED EASTWOOD

MARMORA — The death occurred suddenly at her home in R. R. 1, Crowe Lake area on Tuesday, July 2nd of Cora Mabel Eastwood. Deceased had been in poor health for some years. Born and educated at Hanover she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lorenz.

Surviving are her husband, Mr. Fred Eastwood of Crowe Lake and one son, Gerald Eastwood of Toronto; three grandchildren; one brother, Mr. Oliver Lorenz of Toronto; two brothers and one sister predeceased.

The funeral service was held on Thursday in the Howden Funeral Home by Rev. David Saunders of St. Paul's Anglican Church of which deceased was a member. Interment was in Marmora Protestant cemetery.

The bearers were William MacDonald, Joseph Darrah, Vaughan Glover, Wilbert Empey, Grant Airhart and Jack Hamilford.

MRS. FREDERICK TAYLOR

The funeral for Mrs. Eova B. Taylor was held from St. John's Anglican Church in Carrying Place yesterday. Rev. J. M. G. Soutter conducted the service in the church and at the graveside.

She had been resting at the Weaver Funeral Home in Trenton and interment was in Carrying Place Cemetery.

The bearers were Harold Carswell, Allan Smith, William Blakely and Cecil Kenneth and Gordon Chase.

Mrs. Taylor passed away at her residence in Consecon last Tuesday in her 81st year. She was born in Prince Edward County to the late Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Chase.

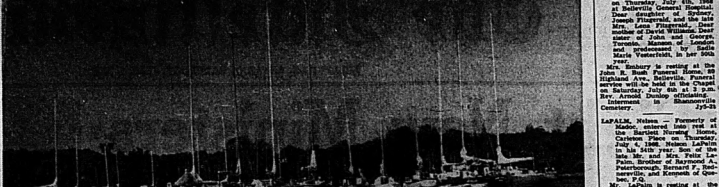
Her husband, Frederick Taylor predeceased her.

Mrs. Taylor is survived by her sister Rose Chase of Carrying Place and was predeceased by her brother Harry Chase and one sister Mrs. Eva Singer.

She was a member of the Consecon Anglican Church and of the Holy Trinity Guild in Consecon.

IT BEGAN HERE . . .

Georgia was the scene of the first major United States' gold rush in 1829.



American Yachts Find Quinte Haven

American yachtsmen cruising the Bay of Quinte for the Fourth of July weekend were unable to find harbor dockage for the night. About 25 of them anchored in Sand Cove, three miles east of Belleville beyond Massassaga Point. From 40 to 50 cruisers and large sailboats from the Rochester area are in Quinte waters for the weekend.

District Students to Start Summer Course at Kingston

School begins again early Monday morning for about 176 district students.

They are enroled at the summer school run by Mac-Arthur School of Education at Loyalist Collegiate in Kingston.

Secondary school students from Brockville to Peterborough will convene on Loyalist for summer courses designed to up-grade their academic standing.

The school serves a second function — the training of teachers. This is the last year summer school will be operated for teacher training. Beginning next year, all university graduates will be required to take the full year's course at a college of education.

The summer school runs from July 8 to Aug. 16. Belleville students travel by bus to Kingston, leaving at 8 a.m. and returning at 2 p.m.

Many students who first intended to take summer jobs, enroled in summer schools when they failed to find employment.

Last minute registrations were accepted until yesterday by high school assistant superintendent L. F. Reid.

"Grade 13 subjects are being taught at the summer school for the first time this year, and many students are enroling to get subjects they failed in June, instead of returning to school for another year," he said.

Each student takes two subjects at summer school, and must have a mark of 40 per cent in his June exams to be eligible.

Playgrounds Crowded At Opening

More moppets than ever will throng city playgrounds this summer.

Exactly 1,830 youngsters registered yesterday to participate in daily outdoor programs operated by Belleville's recreation commission.

Centre of activities will be 21 playgrounds spotted across the city.

The play areas swing into operation Monday at 9 a.m. and will be active almost until schools open for the new term.

Toronto Man Killed on 401

NEWCASTLE, Ont. (CP) — Fraheis B. Boisinel, 34, of Toronto, was killed early today when his car hit the median on the Macdonald Cartier Freeway, overturned and rolled into the path of another car.

The driver of the second car, Vidal Lavern Mills, 21, of Sarnia and a passenger Sharon Dennis, 21, of Courtright were treated for minor injuries.

Newcastle is 18 miles east of Oshawa.

Black Bear Injured By Car

TWEED — Officials of the department of lands and forests from Tweed are searching the woods west of Actinolite for an injured bear.

After a vehicle driven by John Allen Graham of Toronto hit a bear on Highway 7 near the Black River Bridge the injured animal got up and took to the woods.

The car had $150 damage.

It is not known how seriously the animal was hurt but members from Lands and Forests are trying to find it so they can either do something to help it or if the injuries are too serious, put it out of its misery.

New Shuffle

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ister without portfolio would get which responsibility. The three area Robert Andras, James Richardson and Otto Lang.

Mr. Trudeau said he wants to discuss new responsibilities with these ministers before announcing them.

Further light would be shed later on the supply and service department, which will be headed by Donald Jamieson, newly-appointed minister of defence productions, Mr. Trudeau said.

In other pending changes, Fisheries Minister Jack Davis will add forestry to his portfolio. Industry will be added to trade and commerce under Jean-Luc Pepin.

Also in transition is Jean Marchand, named forestry and rural development minister until a new regional development department is formed.

Mr. Trudeau said he didn't think the cabinet should be enlarged at the moment. But this did not rule out appointment of additional ministers later. Other departmental mergers are a possibility.

The Canada Development Corp., still on the drawing board, might be a shared responsibility of several departments. It would not be in the planned regional development department.

Only Two Unchanged

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ister of energy, mines and resources, was named to head the department of industry and of trade and commerce, controlled separately in the Pearson administration.

Mr. Pepin will become simply minister of industry, trade and commerce.

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Charles Drury, 58, who held industry, trade and commerce and defence production in Mr. Trudeau's interim cabinet, becomes president of the treasury board.

—J. J. Greene, 48, gives up agriculture in Mr. Olson and succeeds Mr. Pepin in energy, mines and resources.

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Young Izaak Walton

Brock Navan, 6, son of Mrs. Eleanor Navan of Trenton was fishing for perch from the stern of the cruiser Nautilus tied up in Belleville harbor when he hooked this carp almost as big as himself. It took the combined efforts of several visiting yachtsmen to heave the big fish aboard the cruiser.

DEATHS

EKSURY, Mrs. Annie May Sidle—Of Stirling, suddenly on Thursday, July 4th, 1968 at Belleville General Hospital. Dear daughter of Sydney, Ont., and Mrs. Fitzgerald, and the late Mrs. Lena Fitzgerald. Dear sister of Mrs. Ethel Hall, Toronto, sister of John and George, Toronto, Manson of London and Mrs. Lena Bell of Ont. and Mavis Vesterfelt, in her 50th year. Mrs. Eksury is resting at the John Ross Funeral Home, 80 Bridge Ave., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Saturday, July 6, at 2 p.m. Rev. Arnold Dunlop officiating. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

LAFLAIR, Helena — Formerly of Madoc, entered into rest at Belleville General Hospital, Carleton Place on Thursday, July 4, 1968, in her 78th year. Beloved wife of the late Joseph Laflair and mother of Mrs. Mac Palm, Brockville; Reginald J., Peterborough; Bernard F., Redneersville, and Kenneth of Ottawa; predeceased by a son, Joseph.

Mrs. Laflair is resting at the MacKenzie-Rintoul Funeral Home, Carleton Place. Funeral on Monday, July 8 to Sacred Heart of Mary Church. Requiem Mass at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Queensboro.

SHORT, Glenn Christopher — Of Brampton passed away on Wednesday, July 3, 1968 at Peel Memorial Hospital. Dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan E. Short, R.R. 2, Norwood Drive, Belleville. Dear brother of Kathleen, Lenora, Jacqueline, Kerby, Barry, Brent, Monica and Neil. Dear grandson of Mrs. Ethel Short, Belleville. Resting at the O'Brien Funeral Home, Brampton. Rosary Sunday afternoon until Tuesday morning. Funeral Mass in St. Church for Requiem Mass at 10 a.m. Interment St. James' Cemetery.

IN MEMORIA

FRIZZONE — In loving memory of a dear mother, Florence May Frizzone, who died July 6th, 1942.
Although we smile and make no sound,
No one misses her more than us,
For the old chair is empty,
That's when we miss her most of all.
—Ever remembered by son Charles Clement.

ROSS — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Lloyd Ross, who passed away July 9, 1965.
Sunshine passes, shadows fall,
Memories linger over all,
Though the years be weak or few,
They fill time with remembrance of you.
—Lovingly remembered by wife Nellie and family.

CRISLIP — In loving memory of a dear husband and father Joseph Crislip who passed away three years ago July 6, 1965.
Memories are treasures no one can steal,
Some may forget you now that you are gone,
But we will remember no matter when.
—Ever lovingly remembered by wife Margaret, daughters Lois and Carmel and families.

HYDE — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Ernest Hyde who passed away July 6th, 1966.
We do not forget, nor do we intend
We think of you often, will to the end.
Forgotten by some you may be,
But in our hearts you will ever be.
—Always remembered by wife Marion, children, Geraldine, Alvin and Carmel.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to sincerely thank the nurses on third floor, of the Belleville General Hospital, Dr. Weaver, wife and family, Rev. Arnold Dunlop and efficient taxi service, for their kindness while I was in hospital. A special thanks to the Ross Funeral Home and Reverend Bruce Small.
—Mrs. and Mrs. Raymond Marriott, Plainfield.

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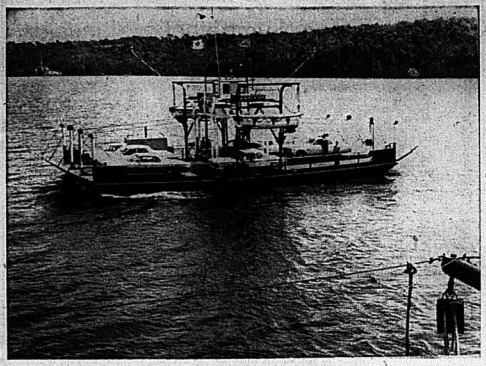
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The Passing Parade

The Quinte chugs past the Loyalist on one of their 64 daily crossings of the Adolphustown-Glenora gap. The vessels link the two ends of Highway 33 in one of the few remaining ferry services in the country.

Ferry Captains Are Busy Men "Bridging" Gap on Highway 33

PICTON (Staff) — Eight sea captains in the county, with years of war and commercial sailing experience behind them, still ply the waters, but they drive home every night for supper.

Unwilling to leave the sea behind, they are the captains of the Loyalist and the Quinte ferries at Glenora.

"No one man with a family has any business being a sailor" are the sentiments of Capt. Henry Mitchell of the ferry Loyalist.

Like most of the other eight captains who operate the service, Capt. Mitchell has a rich background of nautical experience, but seeking quieter streams he is quite happy with the ferry service.

Capt. James Haylock, supervisor, says the service began back in the horsepower days. The ferries were towed from side to side by horses turning a treadmill.

Since its beginning in the 1800s a number of private owners operated at Glenora, until the project was taken under the wing of the department of highways in 1939.

The Loyalist, the larger of the ferries, was added to the run in 1954.

Today the ships are valued at half a million dollars but their benefit to the county is incalculable.

During 1967, 261,909 vehicles used the service coming and going from the county.

In June of this year, 22,506 vehicles crossed the water at Glenora in spite of the newly opened Quinte Skyway.

The service is widely publicized as a tourist attraction. According to Capt. James Daubney, anything that is free is a tourist attraction.

Capt. Daubney who is in charge of operations at the ferry, is of the old school of nautical adventurers.

He was in the navy for the duration of World War II, and saw two of his ships sunk, just after he had left their service. He was on runs in the North Atlantic, the English Channel, the Mediterranean and along the coast of Norway.

"I've seen enough action".

Following the war he was first mate on a Great Lakes steamship.

"It's a bit monotonous here, but I'm glad to be out of the rat race on the Great Lakes."

The ferry service does have its challenges. In each case, modern technology has come up with some form of answer.

Each ship is equipped with radar sets, showing in detail the opposite coastline. Once orientated, there is little problem sailing blind in fog or snowstorms.

Beside the bitterness of the cold, winter brings the threat of ice. Pipelines run from shore to shore on the bottom of the channel. Air from compressors on each shore is pumped along the lines to bubble to the surface, preventing any ice from forming.

The worst problem however is dealing with ice, trapped in and around the docks. If the ice piles up at the base of the docks, even in small quantities, it can prevent the boats from being moored.

Often there is little to do but smash it out by hand, or hopefully wash it out with the propellors.

The boats must fasten directly to the docks. They were among the first ferries in the county to be equipped with a method of limiting the effect on the boats as extra weight is added.

The ramp to the boats, is hinged. As cars board the ferries, the dock swings to match the rise and fall of the boats. A lot of mufflers are saved this way.

Each ship is equipped with its own method of reversing direction. The Loyalist has two diesel engines, operating two screws at either end of the ship. Return trips are accomplished merely by turning on the appropriate engine.

The Quinte, with a single diesel, is equipped with two driveshafts to two screws, at either end.

The ships can travel up to nine or 10 miles per hour, says Capt. Daubney. He pointed out that it is hard to judge, for the ships are no sooner under way, than they begin braking as they approach the opposite shore.

The Quinte can handle 12 cars per trip, the Loyalist 20. Some days, during the height of the tourist season, it's not enough said Capt. Daubney.

In that case, breaking from their normal schedule of runs — every 15 minutes during the day ,and every half hour during night the ships will shuttle back and forth non stop, to handle the flood of traffic.

On a normal day, fuel consumption stands at 50 gallons but is increased when the traffic demands.

Thirty five men work at the service. Each ship is manned by a captain, an engineer, a mate and a deckhand.

Although little can happen in the half mile stretch from shore to shore the ships pass a formal safety inspection each year. They are equipped with life boats, fire fighting gear, and life jackets.

"If anything ever happened, one ship could tow the other to shore" said Capt. Daubney, adding that to date, nothing of the kind has been necessary.

The Quinte area's little navy can well take care of itself, to say nothing of the traffic it bears.

It will be a pity ,to see it go, if and when, progress, replaces the grumpy little service, with a brand new, shiny stainless steel and concrete skyway.



A Watchful Eye

Captain Henry Mitchell, one of eight captains manning the Glenora ferries, is seen at the wheel of the Loyalist.

Morch Boats Place High in Race

The birds are returning to the nest.

Such is the case at Morch's Manufacturing this week as many of the boats built by the company are plying their way from Rochester to dock at the boat-building establishment.

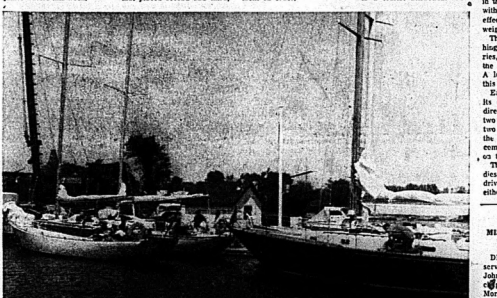
The boat enthusiasts are celebrating the July 4 Independence Day holiday in the United States. As well, they are taking the opportunity to have minor work done on their sailing boats.

It is expected that about 40 or 50 boats from the American city will be sailing in Bay of Quinte waters this week.

The visitation to Morch's which has become an annual affair begins with a sailboat race from Rochester to Presqu'ile and this year 23 boats took part.

The winner of the race, Madame X, is not a Morch product, but the pair of boats that placed second and third, Rampage, a red line and Mallard, a crusader (the first one built by the company) were both constructed by Morch's.

To date, Morch Manufacturing has produced 59 Corvettes and seven red lines. Although only one crusader has been constructed there are 14 of them on order.



And A Well-deserved Rest

A few of the sailing boats from Rochester stand at rest at the docks of Morch Manufacturing after completing a 23-boat race from Rochester to Presqu'ile.

Heavy Damage In Crashes

PICTON (Staff) — Two separate accidents have totalled more than $1,000 in damages already this summer weekend in Prince Edward County.

A vehicle driven by Allan Luffman, of R. R. 1, Bellville suffered $400, damages to its front end when involved in a collision with a vehicle driven by Dale Short of R. R. 7, Belleville. Damages to the Short vehicle amounted to $200.

The occurrence took place Friday at 10:00 p.m. at Rossmore.

A car driven by Richard Campbell of Whitby sustained $500, in damages at 11:50 p.m. yesterday. Charges are pending said an OPP spokesman here, but no details are available.

There were no injuries in either of the mishaps.

END TRIP

A troupe of Mongolian dancers recently ended a 10 day tour of Germany with a special performance in Berlin.

Funerals

MISS MYRTLE JOHNSTON (Desoronto)

DESORONTO — Funeral service for Miss Myrtle Johnston was held from the chapel of the White and Morris Funeral Home last Thursday.

Rev. William Hendrey conducted the service and interment was in Albury Cemetery in Amelisburg.

The bearers were James Marlow, George Hopping, George Jackson, Norman Daves, Blake Moore and Don Gault.

COMING EVENTS

BUS TRIP TO MIDLAND, MARonia Village, reconstructed Huronia Village, Sunday, July 14th. Phone 962-5644 for information. 3tf

WANNAMAKER REUNION HELD at Tweed Park, July 21, basket lunch, for 12:30 p.m. In case of rain picnic will be held inside

SOCIAL EVENING SATURDAY eight 8 p.m., Tobe's County Garden, Consecon, sponsored by the Kinsmen Club of Belleville Incorporated. Admission 25c. Free transportation from Central Taxi Office. (Early Bird Special — Share the Wealth at 7:30 p.m.)

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HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENing at K of C Hall every Saturday at 8 p.m. Jackpot specials and extra specials. Admission 25c. J4s-er-f-s-tf

FOXBORO L.O.L. NO. 9 AND R. B. P. 382 are holding their annual church parade to Foxboro United Church, Sunday, July 7th at 11 a.m. Members to meet at school ground adjoining church at 10:45 a.m. All L.O.L. and R.B.P. members are invited to attend. J. E. Charlton, County Master Jy3-2t



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France Restored

France, miraculously restored to political and economic health by the election success of the Gaullists, is resuming its role of the Western world's maverick.

No sooner had the United States and Soviet Union signed the nuclear non-proliferation treaty — regarded as a significant milestone in the tortuous history of east-west relations — than France announced the opening of a new series of atomic tests in the Pacific.

Admittedly, a strong and confident France is better than one that has been reduced to shreds and political vacillation, as it was recently almost overnight in the wake of student riots.

Few believed even the redoubtable President de Gaulle would survive the sustained threat to public order and economic stability posed by the students. But they were wrong and the rest is history. De Gaulle obtained an overwhelming margin at the polls, annihilating the communist party in the process.

The result is that while continuance of nuclear tests in the Pacific runs counter to both U.S. and Soviet policy, the West stands to gain from a renewal of closer ties with France. The leftist menace in France having receded, it is believed the administration will now lean more to friendship with the United States and Britain.

Better that France maintain its independent posture as well as its military strength. The country cannot be regarded as a serious threat in the way that Germany once was, but the fact it is able to keep both east and west guessing represents perhaps another useful deterrent to open conflict between both ideologies.

Women's World

What are women doing these days — apart from worrying about their status? Making the fashion scene of course, from Belleville to Saigon and some are exhibiting an extraordinary variety of talents, from witchcraft to prosecuting.

For instance, there are those new mini outfits after the fashion of nun's and monk's garb. As might be expected, they are stirring some controversy. Another current fashion photo shows a French model festooned with "fashion watches," including some used as sunglasses. Others are on her wrists and around her shoulders.

The witch in the story is in the modern tradition. She is Judith Malls, who was pictured recently in her convertible and abbreviated dress and described as a wife, mother — and of all things for a young woman of such attractive appearance, a process engineer with an aircraft company in Newport Beach, California. Perhaps witchcraft is her way of getting away from the problems of higher mathematics. Recently she graduated at the Pennsylvania Life and Culture Institute at Lancaster, Pa., and told of a love potion made from clover leaves, honey, rose petals, rosemary and spider legs.

Well, well, what next? For that we turn to The AP (Associated Press) World, the press agency's interesting chronicle of the doings of its staff men and women around the world. In the current issue there is a picture of Dr. Tran Van Khiem described as the dean of the Saigon AP staff, cranking up his motorcycle to take the daily airfreight picture package to the airport.

Crossing the street in the foreground is a raven-haired beauty in a minidress and the photo caption says: "The girl at left? We do not know who she is but have left her in the engraving in case any of our girl watchers are interested."

Which goes to show that even in Saigon, despite bombs and bullets and constant danger, the girls still maintain their poise and the classic beauty of the Oriental woman, and there are also photographers who are not so embattled that they cannot turn their lenses on the brighter and happier side of life in war-torn Vietnam.

The Presence

It may be of little consolation to the Wooler family whose home has been the scene of mysterious rappings, but the Quinte area is not entirely unfamiliar with the supernatural. Belleville teacher Gerald Boyce recounted similar ghostly stories in a recent series in this newspaper. The Wooler "presence" would seem to fit into the realm of a poltergeist which the dictionary defines as a "ghost supposed to be responsible for table tappings and other mysterious noisy disturbances."

Ottawa Offbeat

Three Times and Out for A Too Sympathetic Stanfield

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Nursing their bruises, the better brand of losers is looking at it, hopefully, this way . . .

. . .perhaps the beating he suffered will harden Conservative Leader Stanfield.

Painfully plain to see now he was simply too soft. Too much the gentleman, too. Just too reasonable.

Softies, it turns out again as it has always, are patsies.

Robert Stanfield began losing the election three months before it was called.

The losing started early last winter on the night he failed, incredibly, to support his own first motion of non-confidence against the government in the Commons.

The reason, said he, reasonably, should be apparent to all. The prime minister was out of the country on official business and could not vote, so it would be only the "decent," as he phrased it, and gentlemanly thing for him as opposition leader to refrain from voting. Anyway, he added, the prime minister requested it.

It is what is called "pairing" — you don't vote if the other half of your parliamentary "pair" can't. But it takes two to make a pair, and there is nothing remotely about pairing. You do it voluntarily.

Many of the Conservatives were aghast, the hard - bitten New Democratic crew amused, and the Liberals incredulous as Robert Stanfield kept his seat that night when the MPs rose to vote.

With much of the press and presumably some of the public, he got marks for his gentlemanly, if almost unprecedented action.

And the pragmatists among the Liberals and as politicians they are practical if nothing else, marked him down as an innocently trusting babe in the parliamentary woods.

He thought everybody in the Commons should observe such a code of courtesy — and maybe they should.

The process of losing continued almost immediately when he agreed to the prime minister's request for a 24-hour adjournment of the Commons on the defeat of the finance minister's tax bill.

The prime minister merely had to ask to receive from the Conservative leader not just a 24-hour adjournment of the House, but as it turned out, a stay of execution.

Again Mr. Stanfield thought he was doing the "right thing" in allowing the government he so surprisingly had tripped time to steady its faltering feet.

Ninety minutes after the Conservative Opposition leader, playing the gentleman again, agreed to the stay, the pragmatic prime minister took to the television networks to plead the defeat of his government hadn't really happened.

And again, incredibly, Mr. Stanfield believed it.

To be twice conned was not enough.

There was third time.

The discredited finance minister, breaking all precedent, and like the prime minister, bypassing Parliament, introduced" his new tax measures to — of all unlikely bodies — a press conference. Then "sold" it on TV.

And Mr. Stanfield, not wanting to further rock the economic boat that the finance minister and big spenders of the cabinet had come close to swamping, made no protest.

At least not the kind calculated to change his losing course.

There were further signposts along the road to election disaster.

Mr. Stanfield quietly accepted the prime minister's preposterous proposition that defeat of the government wasn't defeat at all simply because nobody was able, or perhaps even willing to present him breaking all the parliamentary rules.

Finally, with the election called, the Conservative leader always the gentleman, failed to insist that the new prime minister clearly answer some of the urgent questions that had been raised about his background.

Those questions were brushed off as "hateful."

Many a Conservative of both the "old" Diefenbaker and the "new" Stanfield guard pleaded that their leader ask the questions and insist on the answers.

Perhaps now, in the humiliation of defeat, Mr. Stanfield may find it possible to harden his heart and toughen his mind enough to fight the way the Liberals fought — to win.



LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

July 6, 1948.

The employees of Canada Cement Co. Plant 5, Point Anne held their annual picnic on July 1. A large crowd was in attendance at the Recreation Park. Two refreshment booths operated by the 1st Point Anne Boy Scout Troop were busy places and well patronized by young and old. In the early evening a soft ball game was played between Point Anne team and Quinte Beverages with Point Anne on the leading end of a 5-1 score.

Many beautiful garden flowers arranged through the lounge of the Bay of Quinte Golf and Country Club made an inviting picture to the large number of guests who were present for the weekly afternoon tea. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. George Stobie, Mrs. R. B. Graham, Mrs. A. B. Hunt, Mrs. Morton Parker and Meribeth Stobie.

30 YEARS AGO

July 6, 1938.

Belleville Rotary Club new officers were installed at a meeting held at the Bay of Quinte Country Club and they were as follows: president, McLean Haig; vice - president, Fred Douglas (past president); secretary, O. A. Pinkston; treasurer, Howard M. Frost; directors, McLean Haig, Fred S. Douglas, H. J. Clarke, Morley P. Duff, W. J. Morrison and P. C. McGuire. A past president's diamond Rotary Pin was presented to the retiring president, Fred S. Douglas, by past president Bert Boyce.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bateman have returned home from Walkerville where they spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. P. Henthorn.

40 YEARS AGO

July 6, 1928.

John R. Jenkins of this city is a recent addition to the Belleville Police Force.

Robert Tannahill, retired manager of the Bank of Montreal here, has arrived here after spending several months abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Baxter of Toronto sold on the market today at 20 - 22 cents per box. Cherries, the first of the season, sold at 20 cents per box.

50 YEARS AGO

July 6, 1918.

A baseball club has been formed in Tweed with Harry Soanes, formerly of Peterborough, as the manager.

At a meeting of the Belleville Cheese Board 709 boxes of cheese were boarded. Of this number 354 boxes were sold at 22½ cents and the balance refused at the same price.

From our file copy at this time in 1898: "The Rev. M. W. Maclean, minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, is today to spend his vacation in the Adirondacks. E. Guss Porter and William Carnew, jewelers, are attending court in Bancroft today. . .Ed. Doyle is spending a few holidays in Toronto. . .T. S. Carman and family will leave this evening on his steam yacht the "Carmana" for a cruise to the Saguenay."

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

July 6, 1968 . . .

The Lord's Day Act was passed by Parliament after a bitter debate 62 years ago today—in 1906. The act prohibited all forms of work, amusement, entertainment, sport, and almost all commerce from midnight Saturday to midnight Sunday. The act has been bypassed throughout its history by authorities ignoring it, taking advantage of loopholes or passing over-riding provincial legislation.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1918—British forces raided railways at Metz and Saarbrucken by air; Count Mirbach, German ambassador to Moscow, was assassinated; French and Italian forces began their drive in southern Albania; Italian troops completed the clearance of the Piave Delta.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—American warships sank nine and damaged two of a cruiser-destroyer force after surprising and trapping the enemy in the Kula Gulf in the central Solomons; United States warships bombarded Japanese-held Kiska Island in the Aleutians without reply from the shore batteries.

July 7, 1968 . . .

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1918—British forces made a naval air raid on Constantinople; Italian troops and their motorless along the Piave front; Australian troops advanced in the hills on either side of the Somme River; British bombers dropped 28 tons of explosives on the Flames and other targets.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—five airports clustered around the port of Catania in Sicily and Comiso all were attacked by Allied planes; Rear Admiral Lord Louis, a German naval expert, said the Allies had the upper hand in the submarine war; Gen. Henri Giraud, co-chairman of the French Committee of National Liberation, arrived in Washington.

"Man and His World" Has Character—and People

By GEORGE RADWANSKIT
In The Montreal Gazette

Man and His World is finally beginning to come alive with a character all its own.

It has acquired the one ingredient necessary to concoct an atmosphere — people.

They're coming in now, even on rainy days, in groups and batches.

For the first time this year, the parking lots are bearing testimony that this is an international rendezvous. The license plates on cars are again beginning to read like a directory of U.S. states.

The people visiting the site are enjoying Man and His World.

And even more important, by their presence they're creating Man and His World.

One thing is already clear—this is not Expo reborn.

It's a brand new entity, quite distinct from the great world's fair which spawned it.

And just as with the offspring of an illustrious human parent, you have to judge it on its own terms.

Expo was never a matter of buildings, magnificent as many were, but rather of spirit. While the buildings are still much the same this year, the spirit has changed completely.

Last year, there was a certain tension, an excitement that told you to hurry because this was a fleeting moment soon to disappear. It was a high-keyed sort of atmosphere, full of cheerfully jostling crowds, personalities, music, events, and a unique international flavor.

This year, Man and His World is much less a happening and much more a park.

It's a place to stroll now, not bustle. There are enough people to give it life, but few enough to let you go where you please without worry about lineups.

For people-watchers, it's a paradise unmatched by Expo. In those happily swirling crowds you could at best hope for a glimpse before the face — if you were looking at faces—had disappeared.

Now, the people are still as interesting, their homes are just as distant and the girls are just as pretty — but the people-watching arena is roomy and uncluttered.

In addition to your own quiet pleasure from looking at the exhibits, — and many of them are delightful, even better than last year—there's a lot of fun to be gained from watching the little human experiences that happen everywhere on the site.

There are moments and hours there for everyone, but not everyone is out there to enjoy them. Those who aren't are missing a lot.

Divorce Japanese-Style

Miami Herald

To the Japanese man in the street, equality for his womenfolk has meant the end of a preway of doing. Up until 1950 a bored or otherwise disenchanted husband could get a unilateral divorce by simply filing for it at the town hall. No alimony, no support, no bugging from his wife's lawyers.

Now, all is changed, and three times as many wives as husbands are seeking divorces. It costs 100 yen to file, but most sneaky wives can steal this out of the grocery money since it amounts to only 27 cents.

This could be worse for honorable husbands, though. Family courts do the whole job and he doesn't have to pay for a lawyer, either his or hers.

Another Cabinet Defection

Wilson Fights Rising Tide of Labor Party Unrest

By CY FOX
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The resignation of another front-line cabinet minister, by-election setbacks and continuing economic jitters are giving critics of British Prime Minister Wilson new opportunities for seeking his replacement.

But Wilson, long conditioned to crises inside as well as outside his Labor party, has at least one source of strength in the complexities clouding any choice of a new leader.

Ray Gunter, the latest man to quit Wilson's cabinet, is following up his departure with cautiously-phrased encouragement for those who want a new chief and with much blunter warnings that Labor has lost touch with the traditional areas of its grass-roots support.

Gunter's departure, following that of George Brown last spring, deprives the Wilson cabinet of two trade-union stalwarts and adds to the possibilities of growing revulsion within the party against the prime minister's leadership.

Compounding the tension among his followers is the current jockeying for the position of party general secretary.

The rumbles from this direction, involving harsh words about alleged skullduggery on the part of organization officials, intensify the impression that Labor is anything but united at a time when the government faces grave problems of industrial unrest in addition to chronic economic difficulties.

Newspapers again are talking up the "Wilson-must-go" idea, to such an extent that at least one leader of Labor's left wing, Michael Foot, charges that a plot to oust the prime minister is under way.

Even his opponents give Wilson credit for courage, especially in the sort of back-to-the-wall situation he has had to face so often in recent months.

There seems to be hesitation among his critics as to how a challenge to his position could best be organized.

While Roy Jenkins, the suave chancellor of the exchequer, is regularly mentioned as a potential successor, he is anything but a unanimous favorite.

Citing statements by Jenkin's position, sources inside and outside the party mention other possible successors, ranging from Defence Minister Denis Healey to Productivity Minister Barbara Castle.

Much of Gunter's stature, during his years as minister of labor and then of power, resulted from his reputation as a steadily faithful supporter of the Labor leadership despite all stresses and strains.

It could be that as a cabinet defector publicly attacking the present direction of a hard-pressed party he may be undermining his own standing.

Statements by Foot indicate a reaction against Gunter, associated in the past with the party's right wing, on the part of Labor leftists.

On the other hand, the most recent by-election defeat, in which the late Sydney Silverman's seat fell to the Opposition Conservatives, pointed to a drastic deterioration of Labor's electoral position from what it was following the massive Wilson victory in 1966.

This factor, together with fears for the future of sterling itself, could prove decisive in the determination of whether Wilson should stay in the driver's seat or go.



New Hearing System for Son

Anthony Walker, a British hairdresser, invented this Russell hearing system in an effort to help his partially deaf son Russell. The system consists of a radio microphone for the teacher and a receiver and microphone for the pupil, who then can hear both himself and the teacher speak. It is claimed to be the first machine specially devised to enable partially deaf children to take part in ordinary conversation and to attend ordinary schools. Mr. Walker and Russell are shown using the machine at their Stratford-upon-Avon home.
(CP Photo)

Same Religious Books Studied By Protestants and Catholics

NEW YORK (AP)—For the first time in American religious history, many Protestant and Roman Catholic teen-agers are going to be studying about the Bible and basic Christian beliefs from the same textbooks.

Educationists of both traditions called the development a major breakthrough, through.

It was brought about through a combined publishing venture of the United Church of Christ and Herder and Herder, a Roman Catholic publishing house. They're putting out a joint series of teaching materials for their young people.

"We wanted to present the main premises and central concepts of Christianity without partisanship or sectarian positions," said Rev. Edward Powers, education secretary of the United Church Board of Homeland Ministries.

"It's a new way of doing it," said John Heidenry, managing editor of the Catholic publishing firm. "The Catholic Church is and no longer sectarian. It shares with the United Church the same approach to essential beliefs and their implications for living."

The educational materials, consisting of six booklets and a teachers' manual, are expected to be used by more than 250,000 teen-agers, beginning this fall, in the United Church and in Roman Catholic high schools and church classes.

The materials deal with reasons for commitment to Christian beliefs, making ethical decisions, the Bible and how to use it, the nature of the church and how it functions, worship, and serving the Christian cause in the world.

Two editions of the textbooks are being issued—a United Church edition and a Roman Catholic edition. However, the only differences were described as technical, usually involving terminology.

Examples of the modifications made are the Roman Catholic substitution of "priest" for "minister", "mass" for "worship service", "parish" for "congregation", and similar references to organizational structure.

Issues of continuing difference, such as the Catholic belief in papal infallibility in pronouncing doctrine and in the bodily assumption of the Virgin Mary, are not dealt with in the series.

U. S. Supreme Court Ruling Severs Morality and Welfare

WASHINGTON (CP)—A Supreme Court decision upsetting so-called "man - in - the-house" rules, which in effect punished children for their mother's moral shortcomings, means an estimated 200,000 to 400,000 persons will be added to the welfare rolls.

Nineteen states and the District of Columbia had various versions of the rule that the children of a woman who had sexual relations with a man not her husband were ineligible for welfare payments.

In some places, such as Washington, the rule applied only if the man lived with the woman and her children. In others, such as Alabama, a woman was considered to "cohabit" with a man if she had frequent or continuing sexual relations with him, in her home or elsewhere.

One Alabama official said the rule could be invoked even if the couple had sexual relations once every six months.

The recent Supreme Court ruling, written by retiring Chief Justice Earl Warren in a case brought by an Alabama woman, said it is "simply inconceivable . . . that Alabama is free to discourage immorality and illegitimacy by the device of absolute disqualification of needy children."

Immorality and illegitimacy should be dealt with through rehabilitation measures rather than measures that punish dependent children, the court found.

As a follow-up to the court decision, the federal department of health, education and welfare issued new regulations requiring states involved to notify all families rejected or cut off from aid under the rule in the last two years that they now may be eligible for benefits.

States cannot deny welfare to children solely because of "the inclusion in the family or the presence in the home" of an able-bodied man who is not their natural or adoptive father or the mother's husband.

Such men have no legal responsibility for the children's support while married or adoptive parents or stepfathers do.

A department spokesman said the ruling could raise the cost of such benefits by $50,000,000 to $100,000,000.

The case that brought this ruling on the 1935 Aid to Dependent Children Act centred around Mrs. Sylvester Smith of Selma, Ala., whose four children were denied aid in 1966 on grounds that she had sexual relations with a man in her home on weekends. The man lived with his own wife and their nine children, whom he supported, and he did not contribute to the support of Mrs. Smith's children.

One of the major problems is to locate and notify families who previously were refused aid but now are eligible. A health department spokesman said there would be no record of such cases since welfare departments had never been required specifically to identify the "man-in-the-house" rule as a reason for denying aid.

New Hope for Kenya's Abundant Wild Life Could Vanish in Forty Years

NAIROBI (Reuters)—Kenya's spectacular wild life may vanish within 40 years unless the government modernizes its conservation policies, an eminent British scientist warned recently.

Dr. Richard Laws' warning brought a denial from Kenya wild life authorities. If Kenya had no progressive game conservation policies it would not have employed Laws and other experts, said spokesmen of the tourism and wild life ministry.

Laws resigned from his $12,000-a-year post as director of a Tsavo National Park elephant research project after a controversy over elephant cropping.

He said before leaving Kenya for Cambridge University, England, in mid-June: "I don't feel very optimistic about the future of wild life here."

Laws spent most of the last seven years studying elephants in Kenya and Uganda. He was appointed director of the Tsavo elephant research project when it started in February, 1967.

The three-year scheme, sponsored jointly by the Kenya government and the Ford Foundation, studied the elephant population in and around Tsavo and the effects elephants have on vegetation and other animals.

There are an estimated 23,000 elephants in the park and another 12,000 around it; Laws and other experts believe that if their population is not drastically reduced the herds will eventually eat themselves out of existence.

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ST. THOMAS' CHURCH
1818 - 1968
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS.
Ven. A. R. McConnell, M.S.S., C.D., LTh., Rector
Archdeacon of Ontario
Organist: Mr. Donald W. Davenport
SUNDAY, JULY 7th
TRINITY IV
8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST
VISITORS WELCOME TO THESE SERVICES

CHRIST CHURCH



Corner Coleman and Catherine Sts.
(at the footbridge)
Canon S. B. Bellhouse Wright, L.S.T., B.D.
Organist and Choir Master: Mr. John G. Wilmore
SUNDAY, JULY 7th
TRINITY IV
8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION — NURSERY
MIDWEEK SERVICES OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY 10.15 a.m.
BAPTISMS BY APPOINTMENT
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL
ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DUNLOP, Rector
Organist: MRS. HENRY VAN OOSTEN
SUNDAY, JULY 7th
TRINITY IV
8.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME



CALVARY TEMPLE
DUNDAS AND GEORGE STREETS
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
PASTOR: REV. J. M. MacKNIGHT
PASTOR ASSISTANT: REV. LESLIE C. MANN
MUSICAL DIRECTOR: D. OGBORNE
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH
7 p.m.—Hear Pastor MacKnight on the subject:
GIVE US A KING!
Special Singing
THE TEMPLE CHOIR
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP AND THE WORD
Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—Bible Study
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—Young Peoples
Listen Daily to Bible Study Mon. through Fri. 9.20 a.m.
Temple Chimes, Sat. 9.20 a.m. — Sun. 7.30 a.m.
COME AND MEET WITH GOD

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
Everett and Henry Streets
Belleville, Ontario.
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy, B.A., B.D., Minister



9.45 a.m. — Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
CJBQ Broadcast
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
SILVER LAKE INTERMEDIATE CAMP JULY 6 to 13
BELLEVILLE WESLEYAN WELCOMES YOU!

THE SALVATION ARMY
256 PINNACLE ST.
Corps Officers:
Capt. June Dwyer Lieut Pauline Banfield
Bandmaster: Robert Leacock
Songster Leader: Gordon Grainger
SUNDAY, JULY 7th
9.30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
11.00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP
Speaker: Lieut. Banfield
7.00 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE AT THE BELLEVILLE PLAZA
Speaker: CAPT. DWYER
Topic: "HOW DO YOU DEFINE SALVATION?"
Come and enjoy the drive-in service at the Plaza.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
54 N. Front St. Belleville
Pastor: REV. M. R. SPRINGFIELD
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Tuesday — Bible Study — Exploring through the Bible.
"Prayer Must Mean Something To Us — If It Is To Mean Anything To God"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
MASONIC TEMPLE — 133 FOSTER AVENUE
Sunday Service - 11 a.m. Sunday School - 11 a.m.
(for Pupils up to age 20)
Service 4th Wednesday each month - 8 p.m.
Subject: "GOD"
YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

The United Church of Canada
The Right Reverend Wilfred O. Lockhart, M.A., Ph.D., D.D., Moderator
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Tabernacle - Bridge Street Churches Combine Summer Services
(DURING THE SUNDAYS OF JULY)
at
Bridge Street United Church
CORNER OF BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
REV. HARRY M. DAVIS, B.A., D.D., Minister
Mr. Robert Reid, Choir Director Mr. E. Alec Gordon, Organist
SUNDAY, JULY 7th
10.00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon: "SIMON PETER'S BROTHER"
Dr. Davis preaching
(Nursery provided for little children)
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
CHURCH VACATION SCHOOL — July 8th - 12th inclusive

HOLLOWAY ST UNITED CHURCH
CORNER DUNDAS AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
TEN FAMILY CHURCH
REVEREND J. WILLIAM LAMB, B.A., B.D.
MR. ANGUS MACLEOD, A.T.C.L., L.R.A.M., Music Director
SUNDAY, JULY 7th
9.30 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Commissioning of Mr. and Mrs. Colonel Lloyd as Home Missionaries. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd will speak
Nursery provided.

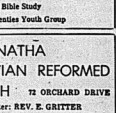
EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH
CORNER BRIDGE ST. AND ERNCHESTER AVENUE
REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, Minister
Organist & Choir Master: MR. OTTO SEIFERT
SUNDAY, JULY 7th
9.30 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH
NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY E. VESSEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
SUNDAY, JULY 7th
9.30 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
THE WALLBRIDGE L.O.B.A. LODGE WILL BE IN ATTENDANCE

Baptist Churches
EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Cor. Rollins Drive and Victoria Avenue
AND
VICTORIA AVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Members of Ontario and Quebec Baptist Convention
JOINT SUMMER SERVICES
The services for July will be held in
Emmanuel Baptist Church
Minister for July: Rev. Charles H. Sawyer, B.A., Th.
Organist: Mrs. B. Hamilton
SUNDAY, JULY 7th
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE AND COMMUNION IN THE UPPER ROOM
Evening meditations will be conducted by the Deacons in Victoria Ave. Church Hall at 7.30 p.m.

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH
814 SIDNEY STREET
Organist: MRS. MARION FOSTER Minister: REV. ERLO PENNY
For a meaningful welcome attend services this Lord's Day where the Bible is the text book. Bible School at 9.45 a.m. The Family Hour 11.00 a.m. The Gospel Hour 7.30 p.m. We welcome you. Prayer Meeting each Wednesday at 8.00 p.m.

BETHEL CHAPEL
(Corner Church and Station Streets)



9.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11.00 a.m.
MR. ROSS McCONKEY,
Detroit, Michigan
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for all Ages
7.00 p.m.—MR. ROSS McCONKEY
Friday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
Friday, 7.30 p.m.—Teens and Twenties Youth Group

MARANATHA CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
72 ORCHARD DRIVE
Minister: REV. E. GRITTER
SUNDAY, JULY 7th
8.00 a.m.—"Back to God Hour" Broadcast CJBQ
9.30 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
On the 1st and 3rd Sunday of every month at 2.00 p.m. service will be conducted in the Dutch Language.
COME AND WORSHIP WITH US

Standard Church
Coleman St. Near Foothridge
MINISTER — Rev. R. Gamble Phone 962-8884
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—ORDINATION SERVICE
Special Speaker: REV. E. CONLEY, General Superintendent.
Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Praise Meeting

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH
W. Moira and Coleman St.
"A Friendly Church in a Friendly City"
Organist: Mr. Douglas Hoare
9.50 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
THE LORD'S SUPPER
7.30 p.m.—EVANGELIST MR. CLARENCE SHRIER
PREACHING AT BOTH SERVICES
Topic: "ARMAGEDDON PROPAGANDIST"
ARE WE HEADING FOR FINAL BATTLE?
Evening Gospel Services will continue all summer

Centennial Free Methodist Church
135 Avondale Rd. (3rd Street West of the School for the Deaf)
REV. R. BARCLAY WARREN, B.A., B.D., LitD.
962-2134
Organist: Mr. Alfred Reed
10.00 a.m.—BIBLE SCHOOL
DAILY SERVICES AT ORLAND CAMP
CONCLUDING JULY 14th. ALL WELCOME!
Light and Life Hour, Sunday 9-9.30 a.m. CKLC, 1280

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
The Congregations of
ST. ANDREW'S AND ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES
COMBINE SERVICES
For the Summer Months
JUNE 30th and ALL OF JULY in
ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
Minister: Rev. S. W. Gentle
SUNDAY, JULY 7th
10.00 a.m. — WORSHIP SERVICE

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy McGrath, Erinsville announce the engagement of their daughter Theresa Justina, to Joseph F. Ervine, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Ervine, Belleville. The marriage will take place Saturday, July 27, 1968 in the Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Belleville.

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Patsy Jean Allore, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Allore and Michael Fitzgibbon, son of Mr. and Mrs. 'Goldie' Fitzgibbon are attending the Banff School of Fine Arts in the advanced figure skating class.

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Mrs. Anne Masterson, of Janlyn Crescent is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.



— Photo by Stu Mocks

MR. AND MRS. FRANK EDWIN COLCLOUGH

WEDDING

Colclough – Garrison

Officiating clergyman Rev. J. Wm. Lamb performed the ceremony in Holloway Street United Church, Saturday, June 29, 1968, at 3 p.m., when Carole Dawn Garrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Garrison, Corbyville R.R. 1 was united in marriage to Frank Edwin Colclough, Belleville, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Colclough. Angus Macleod, church organist rendered traditional wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white French crepe with imported Swiss lace sleeves. The full length train of matching lace was adorned with pearl studded appliques. A pearl and crystal tiara was caught to a four-tier shoulder length veil. She carried a bouquet of pink and white baby roses.

Miss Jean Trolley as maid of honor wore a mauve gown of chiffon over taffeta and carried a bouquet of pink, mauve and white 'mums. The bridesmaids Mrs. Marie Garrison and Mrs. Marjorie Leavens were dressed alike in pink georgette over taffeta and carried bouquets of pink, mauve and white 'mums.

Wayne Garrison, brother of the bride, attended the bridegroom, while the ushers were Andre Garrison, brother of the bride and Darrell Fletcher.

The bride's mother received the guests at Gilead Community Hall wearing a rose chiffon dress with matching chiffon hat, light brown accessories and a corsage of golden roses. Aunt of the bridegroom, Miss Eva Colclough assisted wearing a two-piece light blue French crepe dress with matching hat, white accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

For the wedding trip to Quebec, the bride chose a blue rosepoint lace sheath dress, beige accessories and a corsage of pink baby roses.

Upon return the couple will reside at 117A Dundas Street E., Apt. 2 in Belleville.



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MR. AND MRS. BRUCE SEARS

Sears – Fox

Rev. P. Walford-Davis of Consecon United Church officiated at the June double-ring ceremony when Vera Juanita Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Fox, of Consecon, was united in marriage to Bruce Sears, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. Sears, formerly of Ecobicoke.

Mrs. I. Hewton rendered the traditional organ music, and the soloist for the ceremony was William Mann.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length frosted organza over taffeta gown, empire style with Alencon lace bodice, bell sleeves and a full length train. The elbow-length veil was held by white organza and satin roses. She carried a cascade of white shasta daisies.

The matron of honor, Mrs. J. Walker, of Streetsville, sister of the bride, was attired in a deep rose-colored dress of silk shantung. The floor-length gown was of empire style with bell sleeves and matching floral headdress. Bridesmaids, Miss Teresa Chambers, niece of the bride of Long Branch, Ontario and Miss Judy Walker, also niece of the bride, Streetsville, wore dresses of paler shades of rose silk shantung, the same style as the matron of honor, with matching floral headdresses.

The flower girl for the ceremony was Miss Cheryl Buckle, of Clarkson, Ontario. The three-year-old niece of the bride wore a full-length gown of white Swiss eyelet over pink, and carried a basket of shasta daisies.

Attending the bridegroom was William Dicks of Toronto and the ushers were James Walker, Streetsville and Chester Sears, of Meadowvale.

The wedding reception was held in Kingerly Hall, Consecon.

The mother of the bride received her guests attired in a blue crepe dress, with a lace bodice and sleeves, matching hat and navy accessories. She wore a corsage of pink rose-buds. She was escorted to her seat by the special usher, Danny Chambers, her youngest grandson.

For the wedding trip to Muskoka, the bride chose a pink silk poplin dress and jacket with a white picture hat and accessories. She wore a complementing corsage of flowers, pink rosebuds and white baby 'mums.

Upon their return, the couple will reside in Streetsville, Ontario.

Church Groups

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Mrs. Herbert Brown of Belleville, diocesan president; Mrs. Arnold Mongan of Brewer's Mills, first vice-president and Mrs. Breen O'Connor of Marmora, second vice-president are planning to attend the 21st annual convention of the Ontario Provincial Council of the Catholic Women's League at Timmins on July 9-10-11.

The convention sessions, to be held at the Nativity Parish Hall, will be under the theme: "Teach us to share with others at home and abroad the good things you have given us."

Included in the three day sessions will be workshops on Catholic High School and PEP programs, development and prayer, and adoption program, with special speakers on each subject.

Miss Mary Dobell of Toronto, president of the provincial council, will preside at all business sessions and representatives from each of the 13 diocesan councils will be present.

Students Welcomed Back to Former Alma Mater

MARMORA — On Friday, June 28, Marmora Continuation School began the closing out exercises after 48 years of service to the youth of Marmora, Deloro and area.

Invitations to come and enjoy old home weekend and the high school reunion were sent out by the Student Council to the students of almost half a century — with the resulting response beyond all expectations. Following the commencement, a reunion dance was held.

On Saturday teams of other days enjoyed sports, then a banquet was tendered the guests and a square dance at night, followed by a midnight parade and an official closing ceremony on Sunday.

Former students appreciated the gigantic task of the student council and all those who assisted in searching for addresses and sending invitations. Chairman of the reunion committee was Vaughn Glover Jr., with assistant, Mary E. Parcels.

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VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP) — Eighty-one planes with women pilots take off today for Savannah, Ga., on a 2,466-mile flight in the 22nd year of the Powder Puff Derby.

Of the 150 women entered in the race, some will be flying solo and some with co-pilots. There are prizes of $3,000 for the first five planes.

The pilots will be permitted to make eight stops, two of them mandatory. The planes must land at Corpus Christi, Tex., and at Greenville, Miss.

The event is sponsored by the Ninety-Nines, holding its international convention at Van Nuys Airport.

Last year's race champion, Judy Wagner of Torrance, Calif., isn't entered.

The winners will be determined by their ground speeds. Handicaps are issued before the race and the winners won't be known until all planes have crossed the finish line.

Deadline, however, is midnight, July 9.

Dispute Closes Place des Arts

MONTREAL (CP) — A dispute over a $451 permit fee involving the Union des Artistes and Montreal impresario Samuel Gesser, resulted in a shutdown of the city's Place des Arts concert hall Friday.

The union, which holds exclusive jurisdictional rights over artists appearing at Place des Arts, is demanding the fee for an act from India Indrani and her company of dancers and musicians.

The act is part of a Montreal summer festival of entertainment being held by Mr. Gesser in conjunction with the city's Man and His World exhibition.

The fee is levied on all foreign acts with the exception of those from the United States as the Union des Artistes has an agreement with American unions.

Indrani and her company opened at the Place des Arts Monday to favorable reviews, but Mr. Gesser told a news conference Friday he had been informed that performances could not continue before the fee was paid.



FASHIONS IN THE SWIM — Britain's uniforms for this year's Olympic Games in Mexico City were unveiled in London recently by couturier Hardy Amies. They include these bathrobes in brilliant scarlet trimmed with white.
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Ann Landers

Uncommunicative Dad Causes Unhappiness

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I will be 16 in three weeks. My problem is my father. He has said exactly three things to me in the last five years. Please don't think I am exaggerating because I can tell you what they were.

The day after Christmas in 1963 he said, "Get up off your fat rump and clean up the house. Or do you plan to let the boxes and wrapping paper lie around till next year?"

On January 2, 1964, he said, "I don't care if it was our party. Clean up the house."

Three weeks ago he said, "Either get a haircut or roll it up. You look like a witch."

ANN LANDERS

I have tried to start a conversation with him many times but he ignores me or talks to me through someone else. For example, if I say, "How come your son don't match? he'll say to my mother, "What is she bugging me about anyway?"

Please tell me how to deal with this problem. When I see other kids carry on conversations with their fathers I get very unhappy. — IGNORED.

DEAR IGNORED: Accept the fact that your father is a non-communicator — probably never was and never will be. You are not going to change him so you'd better change your attitude. I feel sorry for a man who is so walled off from his children that he can't even speak to them. And one day I hope you will understand how sad this is and that your resentment will turn to compassion.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I feel like I've been hit by a 10-ton truck. Please help me to understand what has happened to me.

Peter and I went together for nearly three years. We are not teen-agers, far from it. I am 25, Peter is 27. For the past two years I dated him and no one else. So far as I know, he was completely faithful to me also. Last February he gave me a diamond. We planned to be married in August.

We've been apartment hunting and made honeymoon plans. I've been buying linens and china.

Last night after dinner I felt something caught between my two front teeth. I took a toothpick and tried to dislodge what must have been a piece of chicken. Peter suddenly jumped out of his chair and said, "The wedding is off! I could never marry a woman whose manners are so poor that she would use a toothpick in my presence."

He then launched into a tirade about my upbringing and how all of it has become an issue as I really am — uncouth, coarse, vulgar, and "no lady."

I burst into tears, handed him his ring and he left. Please help me understand. I am in a state of shock. — WILTED ORANGE BLOSSOMS.

DEAR WILTED: A romance that could be felled by a toothpick wasn't much in the first place.

It should be obvious, even in your state of shock, that Peter used the toothpick episode as an excuse to crawl out of the commitment. Accept the fact that he lacks the maturity for marriage and consider yourself lucky to be rid of him.

Successful Living

Child Is Shy Since Hospital Stay

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: My grandaughter is 12 and seems healthy, does well at school and is well liked, but seems so shy of older people, especially strangers. If one tries to draw her into conversation in our home tears will come, and perhaps she will leave the room.

She did not seem like this at two or three years of age but had a bout in the hospital at that time, and I wonder if something caused it, and will she grow out of it? — Worried Granny.

Dear Granny: She will grow out of it better if she has help.

Regardless of all efforts to soften the experience, a stay in hospital at the very tender age of two or three can leave damaging results. She got the idea away back there that Mummy and Daddy deserted her to strangers; not a conscious thought now, but a fully registered blow to her personality.

Help her, very gently, to come out of her shell. Help her to be host to a tea party with her pals. Develop her talent for dancing, or pumles, or games.

Best of all, get the skilled assistance of a child care worker at the Family and Children's Services of Hastings County, 311 Front Street, Belleville.

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Dear Doris: For about 18 month: now, I've had great difficulty in accepting my Christian faith and the New Testament. I've spoken to my priest and a friend about this on a few occasions and they have helped quite a bit, but I still have trouble.

At times it gets so difficult that it feels like I've lost my faith. Can you suggest any books I could read which prove the truth about these things? — Wavering.

Dear Wavering: None of us has all the answers. The very fact that you make spiritual matters important and undertake to probe, is a good beginning.

Once it was thought heresy to believe that the earth was round. As you gain more knowledge of our universe, we revise our ideas about how it and we came into being. Does that change the central fact that it must have taken a Supreme Being to dream it all up — and keep in control?

Let your priest suggest to you the reading which you would find most helpful. If you would like the article written for me by Rev. Dr. Howard Outerbridge on the New Curriculum of the United Church of Canada, write in for it, enclosing 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Many rave found it enlightening.

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Dear Doris: What is the proper procedure for passing the cake around, at a wedding? — Bride-To-Be.

Dear Bride-To-Be: I like it best when the bride and groom get up from their places, after dessert, and pass the cake themselves.

At a large wedding, there isn't much chance for informal visiting with the newly-married. Guests feel real good when bride and groom stop at their table to perform this gracious little service and exchange a light - hearted word or two.

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(Leaflets mentioned by Doris are available to readers for 10 cents and a large stamped, self-addressed envelope, unless otherwise specified.)

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

A GARDEN TOUR

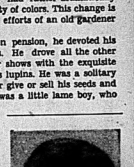
(Conclusion)

"Come into the garden . . ." — Tennyson.

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"The tall spikes of lupins," continues Miss Nell Merry concerning a tour of her garden, "bring to mind an enormous bed of them before the war memorial at Plymouth, England, with its hundreds of names of Plymouth men lost at sea during the two World Wars. The original rather watery pink and blue of the lupins had rather dramatically changed to a lovely variety of colors. This change is said to be due to the efforts of an old gardener named Russell.

"When he retires on pension, he devoted his life to improving lupins. He drove all the other gardeners mad at flower shows with the exquisite color combinations of his lupins. He was a solitary old man and would never give or sell his seeds and his one human contact was a little lame boy, who became his shadow.



Ethel Arlene Slater, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Slater, 110 Albert Street South, Orillia, Ont., formerly of 299 Bleecker Ave., Belleville, graduated recently with her Bachelor of Arts degree from Spring Arbor College, Michigan, majoring in music and English. Arlene attended the Belleville Collegiate Institute. She will be attending the Ontario College of Education at the University of Toronto this summer and has accepted a position as a teacher at the Adult Education Centre in Toronto. Arlene is a granddaughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. James Smith of Bloomfield. Arlene was the soloist at the Baccalaureate Service.

"Finally, a famous seed firm made him an offer. If he would sell his seeds to them, they would guarantee to care for his little friend, and that is how we have heard of lupins.

"All the flowers in the garden merely provide a setting for the roses. They are a great enhancer, but they are worth it. You have to fertilize them, water them, spray them, powder them. If you take your eyes off them for one week, you may find them devoured by noxious bugs, but they are worth all your love and effort. Next to love, roses are perhaps the most popular subject for the poets. Not only the Persian but ancient Persian and Hindu poets have built a whole mystique about the rose.

"There is one famous castle in England where they show you the room in which Shakespeare mentions dramatically in his play, Henry VI, when the two quarrelling lords each plucked a rose to be his party's symbol. The Lancastrian lord plucked a red rose and the Yorkest, a white.

"There is a Dorothy Perkins rose in my garden which for 40 years was pink, but a few years ago, I had two extremely insistent men build me a fence. For weeks they trampled over my poor Dorothy. I thought she was dead, but ever since, her flowers have been blood red.

"The last flash of color in the garden comes from the chrysanthemums, China's gift to the Western world. Their delicate colors leave a beautiful memory behind. As the days get shorter, I go out anxiously each morning to see if the buds are showing color, and feverishly head to the "mums" to see if they should be given shelter.

"Usually, in spite of dark premonitions, they are covered with boughs for the last time in the season the vases are loaded with flowers.

"Then comes the death of the garden. The roses are hilled up, the chrysanthemums are given winter protection, the compost heap is spread. The snow falls — and we await the glorious resurrection of the Spring."

Thanks and appreciation are extended to Miss Merry, and it is hoped she will soon pay readers another visit.

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Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "Tim had to drive four other boys home after the party last night and it made him an hour late getting home himself."

Father: I wish I had never let him get a car, but when he earned the money at his summer job, I didn't see how I could refuse."

Even though a teen-ager earns the money for his car, he should not have unrestricted use of it. It's up to the parents to see that the car is not an excuse for abandoning curfews or family rules.

Father: "If you want to drive your friends home, you will all have to leave the school a little earlier, so you can get home yourself at a reasonable time. Explain it to the boys and I know they'll co-operate if they want a ride."

YOUR ANTIQUES

by Jack Jamieson

Rocking Chairs French Canadian Invention

Rockers are considered to be a French - Canadian invention, designed for grandparents to pass time sociably in their later years. The use of a rocking-chair implies a age, and the average person, if asked whether a rocker was older than an armchair in the same style, would unhesitatingly pick the rocker.

Neither assumption is correct. The first reference to rockers in the Province of Canada is by an English writer, Cutler who in 1787 refers to "his great armchairs that they put in rocking-chairs and sew a great deal", the first reference to the popular pursuit of a rocker and its use.

Cornelius Krieghoff, the best known painter of Quebec interiors does not feature any rockers. His characters are either sedately seated or entering at the point of imbalance on a sleigh or snowshoe chair. It was not until past mid-century that rockers begin to appear in fashionable pictures in this country and then about equally distributed through British and French-speaking Canada.

Most modern chairs are built with comfortable rockers that extend well to the rear. The converging arc brakes the chair and the drawback prevents chair and occupant from going over backwards. There must have been some experimentation and the first grandmother unusually spry to retain her equilibrium. Early Shaker furniture from the settlement near Albany, N.Y., slat back in style with short, parallel rockers may have been the original styling. If that was so, the longer converging rockers are later; the fruit of Shaker experience.

Numerous Canadian rocking chairs exist from the period before 1850. Almost all are simply chairs set on rockers. About mid-century chairs, designed specifically as rockers appeared. "Boston" rockers, similar to the one illustrated, appeared simultaneously, in large quantities, all over Canada and the States. Perhaps some Shaker influence can be traced through the Lake Champlain route to Quebec. The later "Boston" style has prevailed, and the same style in the same painted and stencilled finish continues to be made in Quebec to this day. Covered rockers are advertised as solid maple and sell for upwards of $75 new, in furniture stores.

The rocker illustrated retailed for $1.25 anywhere in Canada between 1840 and 1900. The seat is probably pine, spindles and back maple or birch; and since the whole thing was painted it didn't much matter. If you scrape it down its variety of woods will probably claim its value and authenticity. Currently it sells for the same price as a new model and in the future probably here if the finish is in good condition.

Old rockers are usually worn on the bottom as this one is. The rockers are pine and wear quickly when dragged over the floor. The rockers themselves can easily be replaced or filed down.



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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Fried Chicken for Group

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: On our holidays we visited a small-town church fried chicken supper. This church has put on this chicken supper for several years and it has become an anticipated event in the community for everybody can have as much chicken as they can hold. Our own home church would like to do something similar as a building fund raising project. A member will sell us chickens wholesale and a local grocery store is allowing us a discount on all other supplies. All we need is a good recipe for Fried Chicken, preferably done in the oven. Could you help our worthy cause? — Helen J.

ANSWER: Amounts for Oven Fried Chicken below serve 25 generously. You did not mention the number of people you expect. I would suggest that if you expect, let us say, 150, that six members of your committee each make at home and bring one batch as follows.

SATURDAY

Dinner Menu

Broiled Bacon - Wrapped Beef Cakes; Mashed Squash; Asparagus; Four-Bean Salad (see Fri.); Strawberries and Cream; Tea.

OVEN FRIED CHICKEN (serves 25 generously)

Allow 1½ chicken legs per person — that is the equivalent to two drumsticks and one thigh. This is generous but one drumstick and one thigh might seem inadequate for hungry young people. You will need 1¼ cups butter or margarine, 2½ cups flour, 2 teaspoons dry mustard (optional but recommended), 2 tablespoons paprika, 2 teaspoons pepper, 3 tablespoons salt and 1 or 2 tablespoons celery seed (optional). Shake these dry ingredients together in heavy paper bag and shake chicken pieces in them. Melt 1 cup butter or margarine in large roasting pan or broiling pan which is width and depth of oven. Place the dredged chicken pieces in the butter in the pan and turn them over once. Dot with remaining butter. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. for 45 to 50 minutes. Turn chicken once during this period. Ten minutes before serving turn oven heat to 450 deg. Fahr. and bake 10 minutes longer to brown and crispen chicken.

NOTE: Chicken should be in one layer in pan so you may have to have two pastful.



DINI'S IN THE PINK — Dini Petti, 23-year-old traffic reporter for Toronto radio station CKEY, wears her pink suede pants-suit as she sits in her pink helicopter at a heliport on Toronto's waterfront. For four hours a day, Dini broadcasts the traffic situation to thousands of harried motorists wending their way through the city's streets. (CP Photo)



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Ministers Busy

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Marriages outnumbered divorces eight to one in Las Vegas last year. The Clark County clerk's office, which has one of the country's biggest volumes of each, processed 4,341 applications to marry and 5,046 in divorce in 1967.

Women's Institutes

(Carmel Women's Institute)

The June meeting of the Carmel Women's Institute was held in the Church Hall with president, Mrs. Norman Ritz, taking charge of the business part of the meeting.

Mrs. George Graham, convener for historical research gave a reading on the origin of the vacuum cleaner, the highlight of the meeting was a display of articles done in colorful embroidery patterns by tex paints, by Mrs. Borden Forsythe and Mrs. Lawrence Brown.

Mrs. Forsythe demonstrated and explained liquid embroidery. She said she found it not only relaxing and enjoyable, but economical as well. Mr. Allan Gowthorpe who was in charge of the program, gave a reading on antiques.

Eleven 4-H girls displayed their books on accessories, accessories, and modelled their tie-dyed scarves and berets. Miss Helen Trevelyan was commentator for the group and gave a talk on accessories around the clock.

Each girl was presented with a cornflower glass tumbler and their leader, Mrs. Arthur Treverton and Mrs. Earle Ross were presented with costume jewelry by the Institute. Mrs. Gowthorpe conducted a contest on articles used in sewing.

Lunch was served and a social period followed.

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Trudeau Cabinet Is Possibly Youngest Since Confederation

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Trudeau increased membership in his cabinet to 29 from 25 Friday and the average age of members dropped to 47.1 years from 49.

The new cabinet is possibly the youngest since Confederation and for the first time it comprises members all born in the 20th century.

Twenty-one ministers—almost three-quarters of the cabinet—are under 50. Six are in their 30s and 15 in their 40s. Only five are in their 50s and three in their 60s.

Jean Chretien, moved from revenue to Indian affairs and northern development, at 34, remains the youngest cabinet member.

Paul Martin, the former external affairs minister and now minister without portfolio and government Senate leader, is the oldest member at 65.

When Prime Minister Trudeau, himself 48, formed his "caretaker cabinet" last April 20 the average age was 49.

This compared with the average of 52.1 years last Dec. 14 when Lester B. Pearson announced his retirement as prime minister and national leader of the Liberal party.

Mr. Pearson was 70 at retirement and older members in his cabinet who left the treasury benches with him were Jack Nicholson, 66, the labor minister who since has become lieutenant-governor of British Columbia, and Robert Winters, 58, who left the trade portfolio to return to business life.

Besides Mr. Chretien, members of the Trudeau cabinet in their 30s include Donald S. Macdonald, 36, president of the Privy Council and government House leader; John Munro, 37, health and welfare minister; John Turner, 39, justice; Ron Basford, 36, consumer affairs; and Otto E. Lang, 36, member for Saskatoon-Humboldt, minister without portfolio.

Mr. Pearson was the oldest member of his administration while Mr. Trudeau at 48 is just about a year above the average.

The cabinet of former prime minister John Diefenbaker averaged 53.4 years at the defeat of his Conservative government in 1963.

A few months before the defeat of the Liberal government of Louis St. Laurent late in 1956 the average age of the cabinet was 57.



Hummingbird

This is the United States Air Force's XV-4B Hummingbird II which can take off and land vertically. It is equipped with four J-85 engines mounted vertically for direct lift and two horizontally for lift-cruise. The safety rig, called an "inverted telescope," allows testing of the aircraft on the ground from full position as chief coroner for Metropolitan Toronto, variously termed Mr. A Man's "disgrace," Ontario's chief coroner "stupid" and a recent inquest a "mock jury."

The NDP member said of the supervising coroner, Dr. H. B. Cotnam:

"He's not a bad man; he's a particularly stupid man."

During his speech, made as the house debated spending estimates of the attorney-general's department, Dr. Shulman told members:

—A "blanket" ruling by Dr. Cotnam that coroners must not pronounce death has led to a health hazard being created by decomposing bodies having to be taken to hospitals.

—Mr. Wishart has stopped an important research program he had launched as chief coroner which involved use of newly-dead bodies in cars being crashed as safety research.

—Money is being wasted because of a legislative "mistake" which requires coroners to sign some death certificates twice in cases where bodies are cremated or taken outside the country for burial.

—A policy of automatically holding inquests in cases where persons died soon after release from hospital, introduced while he was chief coroner, has been discontinued.

Dr. Shulman said the government has "turned back the clock" to the days before he became chief coroner when coroners were "getting things covered up as soon as possible, muzzling the press, placating the family, keeping everything calm and speeding on to the next disaster."

He also complained that the attorney-general had intervened to prevent him from getting a hearing before the public service grievance board when he was fired and told the house his successor as chief coroner is being paid more than he was with fewer duties.

He said he had checked records last week and found Dr. Cotnam was signing routine cremation certificates contrary to policy established when he was chief coroner. "If he's doing it for the extra $10, the attorney-general should give him a bigger salary instead."

Mr. Wishart replied that civil servants could not reply to allegations in the legislature. "I think this is typical of the conduct of the honorable member which I deplore."

The NDP member said an inquest last month into the death of a Kirkland Lake boy who had been the victim of "medical mistakes" had been conducted by a coroner who had played a part in treatment of the boy.

He said the chief witness at the inquest had been the doctor in charge of the mistaken who was also the coroner's partner in practice. "Yet the attorney-general saw nothing wrong with that."

Sketches of New Cabinet Ministers

OTTAWA (CP) — Thumbnail sketches of new members of the federal cabinet, announced Friday night:

H. A. (Gus) Olson, 62, agriculture minister, born in Iddesleigh, Alta, MP for Medicine Hat, in Parliament since 1957. Belonged to Social Credit party until September, 1967 when he joined the Liberals. Operates supply business and farm in Medicine Hat area. Has lived in riding all his life. Married Marion Lucille McLachlan in 1947. Four children.

Jean-Eudes Dube, 41, veteran affairs minister, born in Matapedia, Que. MP for Restigouche, Que., riding since 1962. Graduate of University of New Brunswick. Practiced law in Campbellton. Was city alderman 1959-63. Led Canadian delegation to NATO parliamentary conferences in 1963, 1964. Chairman of Commons external affairs committee at last session of Parliament. Married Noella Babin in 1956. Two children.

Ronald Basford, 36, consumer and corporate affairs minister, born in Winnipeg. MP for Vancouver Centre, in Parliament since 1962. Graduate of University of British Columbia. Practiced law in Vancouver. Led Canadian delegation to 11th Commonwealth parliamentary conference in Wellington, New Zealand in 1965; member of delegation to 12th conference in Ottawa in 1966. Co-chairman of joint Senate-Commons committee on consumer credit and prices. Married Madeleine Nelson Kirk in 1967.

Donald C. Jamieson, 47, defence production minister, to become minister of supply and services. Born in St. John's, Nfld. MP for Burin-Burgeo, in Parliament since 1966. President of Newfoundland Broadcasting Co. Ltd. and director of CTV network. President of Canadian Association of Broadcasters 1961-65. Married Barbara Oakley in 1945. Four children.

Eric Kierans, 54, postmaster general, to become communications minister, born in Montreal. MP for Montreal Duvernay, first elected to Parliament in June 25 election. Educated at Loyola of Montreal and McGill University. Professor of commerce at McGill 1953-60. President of Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges 1960-63. Quebec revenue minister in Liberal administration under Premier Jean Lesage 1963-65, health minister 1965-66. Candidate for federal Liberal leadership this year. Married Theresa Catherine Whelan in 1938. Two children.

Robert K. Andras, 47, minister without portfolio, born in Lachine, Que. MP for Port Arthur, in Parliament since 1965. Reached rank of major during army service overseas in Second World War. Worked for Ford Motor Co. in Winnipeg, Saint John, N.B., and Windsor, Ont., 1946-55. Operates automobile business in Port Arthur, Ont. Married Frances Hunt in 1945. Two children.

James Richardson, 46, minister without portfolio, born in Winnipeg. MP for Winnipeg South, first elected to Parliament in general election June 25. Graduate of Queen's University. Pilot in RCAF Coastal Command during Second World War. Entered family firm of James Richardson and Sons Ltd., stock and grain brokers, in 1945, of which he now is chairman and chief executive officer. At 32, became youngest director ever named by Canadian Bank of Commerce. Married Shirley Anne Rooper in 1949. Five children.

Otto Lang, 36, minister without portfolio, born in Handel, Sask. MP for Saskatoon-Humboldt, first elected to Parliament in June 25 election. Graduate of University of Saskatchewan and Oxford, where he was Rhodes Scholar. Law professor at Saskatchewan since 1956, now dean of law. President of Association of Canadian Law Teachers 1961-62. Married to Adrian Ann Merchant in 1963. Four children.

Shulman Blisters Coroner Arrangements

TORONTO (CP) —A blistering speech in the legislature Friday by Dr. Morton Shulman (NDP—Toronto High Park) on the subject of coroners brought a retort from Attorney-General Arthur Wishart that two hours of the House's time had been wasted.

"Many of the things raised by the honorable member don't deserve either comment or response," Mr. Wishart said.

Rail Slowdown Ends in Britain

LONDON (AP) — Britain's railways were returning to near normal today after a pay settlement for 270,000 employees who had been on a slowdown strike for 12 days.

The nationalized rail system promised full commuter services Monday for the first time in two weeks.

It said some trains would run Sunday as well and west coast vacation centres. Last Sunday the system closed down because the railwaymen refused to work Sundays or overtime.

The settlement was reached Friday night in talks between the National Union of Railwaymen and the national rail board's chief negotiator, Len Neal. It provides for immediate pay increases of four per cent for lower-paid workers and three per cent for others. Previous pay averaged $28 to $64 a week, including overtime.

Fare Warning

LONDON (CP) — Employees at the BBC are spending too much on cabs, says the publicly-owned corporation's accountants. Production staff were allocated $200,000 for taxi fares last year—but they spent $650,000. They have been told to cut the costs as part of an economy drive.

Comic Strip Violence Is Deplored

TORONTO (CP) — An Opposition member of the legislature Friday deplored newspapers which promote violence "in a society that has had enough violence."

Tim Reid (L—Scarborough East) quoted dialogue from a comic strip in a Toronto newspaper Thursday:

"We've burned her spine, yanked her toenails, and still she refuses to talk."

"Shall I proceed with other tortures?"

"No, take her into her cell . . . for now. It's been a pleasure . . . we'll meet again—soon."

Mr. Reid made a thinly-veiled suggestion that the government should censor such material.

"In my opinion if the newspaper editors do not exercise a better sense of social responsibility to do their bit to stem the propagation of violence in their 'funny' strips this government has a direct responsibility to do so."

Speaking in the legislature's budget debate, Mr. Reid said it was no wonder some young people "opt out of society, the kind of violent society so-called 'funny' in our newspapers."

Tweed Personals

TWEED - Leo Kent of Belleville, has been engaged by the members of Tweed Village Council as part-time constable to assist Police Chief George Hall (also formerly of Belleville) on the weekends. Mr. Kent served on the Belleville Police Force for 12 years, mostly as a traffic officer. He is a graduate of the Ontario Police College.

A bridal shower was held in Flinton, in the United Church basement on June 21st, for Miss Sheila Hawley, bride-to-be. The hostesses were Mrs. Veronica Clarke and Mrs. Mary Ellen Pringle.

Pupils from Grades 6,7 and 8, at the Central School, in Plevna were treated to a trip to Upper Canada Village June 21st. Rev. John Lendrum, Mrs. McKinney, Mrs. Sweeney, Mrs. Bill Gort and Mrs. E. Gemmill, were chaperones for the day. Mr. Lombard is the new pastor of the Anglican Church. Mrs. McKinnon and Mrs. Sweeney are teachers at the school, and Mrs. Gorr and Mrs. Gemmill are both members of the school board.

The United Church Women of Actinolite, held their June meeting in the afternoon, recently, also a bake sale and bazaar was held. Many visiting women of the district were in attendance.

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Readers have praised The Free Press for its decision to drop the Dick Tracy comic strip because of what the newspaper said was its "constant emphasis on violence."

The daily strip appeared in The Free Press for the last time June 12.

Managing Editor Ivor Williams said the assassination of Senator Robert Kennedy last month had no bearing on the cancellation.

The newspaper said in an editorial June 13: "Those who draw the strip might claim that their hero always triumphs over evil, that criminals always suffer their deserved fate, that there is frequent emphasis on the techniques of law enforcement. All true, but in our judgment, all true, but in our judgment, all false, as the superficial cloak for a consistent pattern of violence."

The newspaper has received letters from readers commending the move.



Poverty of Indians Is Called Time Bomb

REGINA (CP) — Premier Ross Thatcher said Friday in a review of Indian and Metis living conditions in the province that Saskatchewan citizens were "sitting on a time-bomb which, if not defused by action, could explode within a decade."

He told the Metis Society of Saskatchewan that many white citizens had no idea of "the abject poverty and deplorable living conditions" in many Indian and Metis communities in the province.

"Educational standards are usually sub-normal. Housing conditions, in many cases, are unbelievably bad."

He said unemployment is widespread among Indians and Metis and many of the unemployed were not equipped for any job.

Tugboat Captain Fined For Kingston Pollution

KINGSTON (CP) — A tugboat captain was fined $500 in county magistrate's court Friday in this city's first pollution conviction.

Capt. W. G. Bates, master of the tugboat Graeme Stewart, was charged after inspectors of the department of transport discovered oil floating in the water around the vessel in Kingston harbor early in November last year.

The boat is owned by Mc-Allister Pyke Marine Salvage Ltd, of Kingston.

The inspectors were investigating fuel oil pollution along the shores of Lake Ontario between Amherstview and Amherst Island.

In a Montreal laboratory, they found that the oil slick in Kingston harbor matched the tug's fuel. Capt. Bates pleaded guilty to a charge of polluting the harbor.

He pleaded not guilty to a charge of polluting the Amherst Island area and the charge was dismissed.

Maximum penalty is a fine of $5,000 or six months in jail or both.

Singer Fears Police State

TORONTO (CP) — The legislature was told Friday that unless the government promptly requires police to obtain Ontario Supreme Court orders before they tap telephone lines "we will have "the most frightening aspect of the police state.'"

Vernon Singer, QC—(Toronto Downsview) made the comment in urging Attorney-General Arthur Wishart not to "pass the buck" to Ottawa by insisting amendments to the Criminal Code are required.

Mr. Singer said the Supreme Court authorization should be given only in cases of unusual gravity—and "police should be forced to convince the court they cannot gather their evidence in any other way. The court order should also specify which officers could listen to the conversations and for what periods of time.

Mr. Singer also called for a change in the Evidence Act to outlaw evidence gathered by police tapping. He said he would more severe penalties for unauthorized wire-tapping.

Vernon Singer indicated he would give the house a full statement on the matter Monday.

Mr. Singer said the Telephone Act contains clauses providing for $50 fines for anyone interfering with, damaging or preventing use of a telephone and for wire-tapping for the purpose of a phone conversation without prior authorization.

He said another act incorporating the Bell Telephone Co. in 1880 makes it a misdemeanor to intercept telephone messages but provides no penalty and has not been tested in the courts.

CITY OF BELLEVILLE — LOCAL IMPROVEMENT NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE THAT:

1. The Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville intends to construct as a local improvement the following watermain, with water service laterals from the watermain to the street line where required by individual owners, and intends to specially assess a part of the cost upon the land abutting the work and the balance against the Corporation at large as follows:

Street	From	To	Estimated Cost	Corporation's Share	Owner's Share	Estimated Cost Per Foot Frontage	Estimated Annual Payment Per Foot Frontage	Estimated Rate Per Service Connection	Estimated Annual Payment Per Service Connection
Elvins Gardens	Southerly end of street	Northerly approximately 195 feet to existing watermain	$3,095.64	$391.18	$2,704.46	$4.858694	$0.533455	$208.915	$22.937614

EXAMPLE: Lot with 50 ft. frontage would be assessed as follows:
50 ft. x $4.858694—$242.93
If paid over a period of 15 years at 7% per annum, the cost would be:
50 ft. x $0.533455 — $26.67

2. The Special Assessment is to be paid in fifteen equal annual instalments.
3. Application will be made by the Corporation to the Ontario Municipal Board for its approval of the undertaking of the said work and any owner may within twenty-one (21) days after the first publication of this Notice file with the Clerk of the Municipality his objection to the said work being undertaken.
4. The said Board may approve the said work being undertaken, but before doing so may appoint a time and place when any objection to the said work will be considered.

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Shoots 2 Under Par

Bowerman Ties Homenuik in Millar Classic

GEORGETOWN, Ont. (CP) — Gary Bowerman of Toronto has discovered a system for beating the tricky greens at the Georgetown Golf and Country Club.

"I prefer to get my approach shot on the fringe of the green and chip it up to the pin," the blonde professional said after shooting a two-under-par 69 Friday to tie Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg for the lead in the 54-hole Millar golf championship.

Homenuik and Bowerman both had four-under-par 138s going into today's final round.

"I took 30 putts today—two worse than yesterday—but I'm trying to use the pitch-to-the-pin method every time I can."

The treacherous greens caught Homenuik off guard Friday, but the touring professional completed the round with a one-under 70 after taking 35 putts compared to 30 the previous day.

Obviously displeased, Homenuik said:

"My round is on the board and I've got nothing else to say about it."

But Homenuik's look-alike brother, Stan from Dauphin, Man., who had tied Wilf for the first-round lead with 68, had much more reason to be displeased. Stan slipped to 75 during Friday's round, wound up with a two-round total of 143 and dropped to 12th place.

Three players were one stroke behind Bowerman and Wilf Homenuik going into today's round. They were Frank Whibley and Ken Duggan of Toronto and Vaughan Trapp of Victoria, all with 139s.

Duggan's five-under 66 Friday was the best round of the tournament.

Alvie Thompson, Jerry Magee, Gary Fawcett and Gary Slatter, all of Toronto, were tied for sixth place with 141.

Wilf Homenuik was not the only player displeased after Friday's round. Moe Norman of Gilford, Ont., the leading money winner after the first two tournaments of the Canadian professional golf tour, threatened to pull out of the championship after taking a 75.

Norman, who shot a 69 in the first round of the $6,000 tournament, paid off his caddy and said he would not play in the final round although his 144 total was well below the cutoff point of 153.

Officials said later that Norman had agreed to play the final round, and would be in danger of suspension from the tour if he refused.

Fifty-seven of the starting field of 128 Canadian professionals qualified for today's final round. First place is worth $1,200.

A brief but heavy downpour struck the 6,400-yard course early in the afternoon Friday and golfer Stan Golightly's umbrella was hit by lightning. He continued to play and finished with 87 for a 174 total.

Gordon Cochrane of Brantford shot the most spectacular second-round of the day. He carded three eagles and a birdie, but finished with 76. He had scored six birdies while carding a 72 Thursday.

The tournament is the third event on the 10-tournament Canadian tour. The top 12 Canadians at the end of the first nine tournaments will qualify for the tour championship in September.

The field was scheduled to begin teeing off today at 10 a.m.



Laver Proves Pros Tops

Rod Laver, Australian tennis pro, stretches for a return on his way to the men's singles championship in the first Wimbledon Tennis Open Championship. This was the first year in the history of all-amateur Wimbledon that the pros were eligible. Laver won the same title in 1961 and 1962 as an amateur.

Laver Wins 3rd Wimbledon Men's Title in First Open

Rod Laver, 29-year-old Australian tennis pro, won unlimited Men's Singles title at Wimbledon Friday by downing another court moneymaker, Tony Roche, also from down under.

The red-headed Laver slammed Roche with wristy volleys and spinning backhands to win 6-3, 6-4, and 6-2.

Laver took the titles as an amateur in 1961 and 1962. This is the first time in its history that the tennis classic has been opened to both pros and amateurs.

Laver said the tournament had been riddled with upsets — seasoned pros going out to amateurs — but thought things would be different at later Opens.

"This year all the pressure was on us. This pros versus amateur thing made it tough. After this one, I think the amateurs will have to live up to their records of this year. They will have to prove that they can keep on doing it."

When asked jokingly if he would now turn amateur, Laver's freckled face split into a big grin.

"I reckon I turned amateur to play here."

His three-year contract for $90,000 a year runs out in January 1971.

In his last year as an amateur in 1962 Laver won everything in sight, the grand slam of Wimbledon, Forest Hills, France and Australia and the Italian and German titles as well. In the lucrative world of professionalism, where newspaper scores pop up in tiny type and records are hard to trace, Laver has been supreme. The bookmakers made him even money against the finest tennis field of all.

A mild man off court, Laver is a terror on it. He has been the scourge of tennis for nearly 10 years, and his shattering victory ranks as a pair with his under - an - hour destructions of Chuck McKinley and Marty Mulligan in 1961 and 1962. He becomes the first man since Fred Perry (1934-5-6) to take the coveted award of the game three times. And a cheque for $4,800 goes with it.

It took Laver time to solve Roche's spining southpaw serve and his record shows that he was able to get only four points in as many games from Roche at the start. Typical of Laver, the four points were enough. They gave him the service break he needed in the eighth game of the first set.

Roche hit the shot of the day midway through that second set, a running, off-balance forehand from far out of court that rocketed diagonally past Laver. He swung his racquet out, inches off the burned turf, and scooped the ball over as the cheers rang down. Second later, in case anybody had missed it, he did it again.

Then in a brilliant streak Laver was unbelievable. Backhands and forehands sped by the lunging Roche, and a final one whipped forehand across court forced Roche into error. Laver was at 4-3 on the break, and had the second set in 20 minutes on a love game as Roche sprayed that flat first service high into the screen.

There was little that Roche could do. Primarily a clay-court player (French and Italian champion in 1966), he has been the top money winner among the professionals, and by defeating Rosewall here earlier proved his aptitude on grass. The slots were there, but yesterday the flare was missing and Laver ran out five consecutive games to lead 4-0 in the third set. Then it was game, set and match at 6-2 and the crowd rose clapping in tribute.

13-Inning Win
Woods Construction Downs Madoc Nine

The Belleville Joycees senior baseball team and two Commercial Softball League teams combined some of their players Friday night in order to allow the Woods Construction Senior Softball team to down Madoc 4-3.

The winning run came in the 13th inning of the tie game when Bobby Boyle who pitches for Stinsons in the Commercial League, poked a single, and was driven home by a double from Ralph Plant, mainstay of the Belleville Joycees Senior Baseball club.

Ethier pitched for the locals allowing three runs on nine hits, and two walks while fanning 12.

R. LeSage and G. Owens did the slab honors for Madoc, allowing four runs on 11 hits and three walks while striking out five.

The locals copped their runs in the sixth, eighth, 11th and the winning run in the 13th. The visitors scored two in the sixth and one in the 11th.

Top hitters for the locals were Jerry St. Denis, with a single, Ralph Plane with a double and an RBI, Gary Boyer with two singles, Larry Mavety with a single, Terry Wellesley with a double and a single, Bill Barberstock with a single, Boyle with a single, and Ethier with a triple.

Top plate men for Madoc were T. LeSage with three singles, G. Atkinson with three singles, C. Dinato with a single, and R. LeSage with his single.

Wilt Chamberlain Traded to Lakers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain, Philadelphia 76ers' brilliant but stormy-center, has been traded to Los Angeles Lakers for three players and cash, the Associated Press has learned.

Chamberlain, greatest offensive player in National Basketball Association history, was dealt to the West Coast team for centre Darrall Imhoff, guard Archie Clark and forward Jerry Chambers. The amount of cash involved was not disclosed.

It also was learned Friday that Jack Ramsey, 76ers' general manager for three years, was chosen as the new coach to fill the post vacated by Alex Hannum. Hannum, only coach to lead the team to an NBA title, resigned recently to go with the Oakland club of the rival American Basketball Association.

The trade was expected to be announced Monday or Tuesday.

The trade obviously solved a dilemma that has troubled the 76ers since the end of the 1967-68 season.

Ramsey admitted the 76ers were having trouble signing the record-breaking 7-foot-1 star—as is the case every year.

Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL:
TONIGHT — Commercial: Stinsons vs. Black Diamond, 8 p.m., Point Anne vs. Chip, 8 p.m., Bronski.
BASEBALL:
TONIGHT — Senior: Bancroft at Latta, 6.45 p.m.
SUNDAY — Senior: Joyces at Orillia, 2.30 p.m.
TUESDAY — Senior: S.H.S.L.: Shannonville at Lane, 6.30 p.m.
MINOR BASEBALL:
TODAY — Carmet Bantams at Newcastle, 2 p.m.
TODAY — Bantam Grp. 1: Port Hope at Belleville, 1 p.m.; Bantam Grp. 2: Belleville vs. Cobourg, 1 p.m.
SUNDAY — Midget All-Stars: Ajax at Belleville, 2.30 p.m.; Bantam Grp. 1: Oshawa at Belleville, 1 p.m.; Tyke Grp. 1: Belleville at Port Hope, 1 p.m.; Peewee Grp. 1: Belleville at Whitby, 1 p.m.
SOCCER
SUNDAY — Belleville Parsons at Brockville, 6 p.m.
GOLF
TUESDAY — Trenton (Parker Trophy), mixed pairs.

Sports In Brief

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary Stampeders Friday announced the signing of fullback Ted Woods and end Pat Claridge for the 1968 Western Football Conference season. Woods, 6-1 and 198 pounds, is from the University of Colorado and will be starting his fourth season with the Stampeders.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Five rookies have been cut from the Winnipeg Blue Bombers' roster as the Western Football Conference club slims down for its pre-season exhibition series. Among those released were Canadian draft choices Phil Payne, a halfback from University of Western Ontario.

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PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Pirates asked National League President Warren Giles Friday to excuse shortstop Gene Alley from the All-Star team. The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette says the request was made because Alley re-injured a chronic shoulder condition in Friday's game at Chicago.



One Ball in the Side Pocket

Sweden's Liv Forsell sights her putt at ground level on the ninth green during the British Women's Amateur golf tourney at Walton Heath, England. Miss Forsell beat Nancy Verrinder of Great Britain four and two in the quarter final match play. (AP Wirephoto)

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In the Majors

National League Standings Hit

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

St. Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati Reds came up with some late-inning lightning Friday night but the thunder belonged to Houston Astros. And when the day's schedule was over it looked as though an earthquake had struck the National League standings.

The leaping Redding Cards tied the score with two out in the ninth inning, then edged San Francisco Giants 4-3 on Tim McCarver's run-scoring single in the 12th.

A two-run double by Lee May in the 11th put the Reds a 2-0 triumph over Los Angeles Dodgers. And the light-hitting Astros exploded for five runs with two out in the ninth and outslugged Atlanta Braves 13-9.

In another night game, Chris Short fanned 10 as Phillies polished off New York Mets 3-1. Bob Veale, spun a two-hitter as Pittsburgh Pi rates blanked Chicago Cubs 4-0 in an afternoon contest.

St. Louis' victory increased the Cards' lead to nine games over Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, tied for fourth starting the day but now in a virtual deadlock for second. They leaped over the Braves and Giants, each 9½ games back.

Philadelphia moved into sixth place, 11 games out, while the Dodgers dropped to seventh, 12 back. The Mets, Cubs and Astros remained eighth, ninth and 10th, respectively.

Ninth-inning singles by Ed Spiezio, Jullvan Javier and Curt Flood enabled the Cardinals to send the game into extra innings.

Flood opened the 12th with a single off Joe Gibbon. After Orlando Cepeda forced him, Mike Shannon doubled Cepeda to third and McCarver punched a single to left.

The Giants took a 3-0 lead in the sixth on Willie McCovey's sacrifice fly and Jim Hart's two-run homer. But the Cards got two runs back in the seventh on Jim Davenport's three base throwing error.

Don Drysdale of Los Angeles was the victim of a four-run Houston rally in

CBS Playhouse Is Writer's Theatre Designed for TV

Barbara Schultz, executive producer of CBS Playhouse, gives her views on TV writing.

By BARBARA SCHULTZ

NEW YORK (AP) — What is there about the CBS Playhouse concept that is supposed to make this series different?

The Playhouse is a writer's theatre. The plays commissioned, developed and finally selected for production must be original, contemporary and specifically designed for the medium of television.

Since this is a writer's theatre —and to accomplish what we want to accomplish—the writer must be given his head to write that which he sincerely desires to write.

Writers for the Playhouse chose those topics which genuinely concern them and engage their imagination and their urgent feelings. To quote E. B. White: "Whosoever sets a-pen to paper, writes of himself knowingly or not."

But authors for a CBS Playhouse production must write in terms of a medium where intimacy, closeups and detailed exploration of character best tell a story; where broad issues must be dramatized through personal and particular conflicts.

Television audiences may number in the millions, but plays are actualy viewed in small groups, often by only one person. A strong emotional identification with the characters on the home screen must therefore be established.

Each of the five CBS Playhouse productions to date has been written expressly for the medium, and each has had a life— a world—of its own and a point of view rooted in reality. To be specific, take the most recent Playhouse presentation, Tad Mosel's Secrets:

Its theme was the broad issue of invasion of privacy, but its story was an intensely personal and individual one. And that story was told in a form which the author freely admits was unsuited for the stage or motion pictures.

It has been said that the Playhouse is challenging dramatists who claim that there is no place in television today for the kind of work they want to do.

Challenge or not, CBS conceived the Playhouse as a television theatre in which to offer gutsy original plays straight out of a writer's mind, plays that would stir his conscience; put him on his mettle and leave the individuality of his own voice intact and undampened. And then to produce the end result with far more care and affluence than would have been dreamed possible 15 years ago during the so-called Golden Age of television drama.

The Playhouse makes a conscious effort to do each play as it is seen by its author. We try in every way possible not to change the concept of the play, but instead to achieve its best potential. There is no altering or rewriting or tinkering to fit the notion of a particular director or the style of a particular actor. We look for stars or people with marquee value to bolster a role or a whole script. We cast to fit the role.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

- It's movie night throughout North America and we have not been spared with a lack of re-runs. "Fast and Sexy" is the title of channel 6's contribution at 9:00. Gina Lollabrigida is the star.
- For those who like to witness a rise to the top, tune in at 9:30 on channel 10 for "Espresso Boogs." Lawrence Harvey plays as a handsome rock'n' roll singer who is discovered.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6) Hoss's Ark (11) (13) Mona McCluskey (13)
6.30—News (6) (9) Cinema (11) Court Martial (13)
7.00—The Monkees (3) People Are Funny (4) Day It Is (6) Hogan's Heroes (8) Jeannie (9) Green Acres (10) Gomer Pyle (11) (13)
7.30—Mod Squad (3) Wild, Wild West (4) (7) (10) Rat Patrol (6) (11) (13) Get To See The Wizard (13)
8.00—Five Years In The Life (6) (11) (13) MOVIE: "Rock-a-Bye Baby" (8) Golf (13)
8.30—Star Trek (3) (8)

Gomer Pyle (4) (6) (7) (10) Get Smart (6) (11) (12)
8.00—MOVIE: "The Secret Invasion" (3) MOVIE: "Expresso Bongo" (10) MOVIE: "Lilies of the Field" (11) MOVIE: "The 39 Steps" (13)
8.30—Controversial Sessions (3) (8)
10.00—News Special (3) (8) Big Valley (6)
11.00—News (6) (8) (11) (13)
11.30—Movie: "Hidden Fear" (7) (8) MOVIE: "The Rover Boys" (10)
11.40—Perry's Probe (8) MOVIE: "Parrish" (11)
11.45—MOVIE: "Tomorrow's Ultimatum" (13)
12.00—MOVIE: "Gunn" (6) MOVIE: "The Big Cats" (12)
12.10—MOVIE: "Captain Eddie" (9)

SATURDAY

TV HIGHLIGHTS TO RSATURDAY—JULY 6 .... Bo ... JHS

- Seeing is the name of the game on the Wide World of Sports at 5:00 on channel 13. Sonny Liston tangles with Henry Clark in San Francisco.
- The Beatles' first movie, "A Hard Day's Night" will be aired, re-ran rather, at 9:00 on channels 3 and 8. The film features such songs as the title tune and Can't Buy Me Love.

8.00—Baseball ... Pardon So Announced (3) MOVIE: "The Cavalry" (4) Kalaboosers (6) (11) (13) Mighty Mouse (8) (12) Leave It To Beaver (10) MOVIE: "Terror On The Black Mesa" (10) MOVIE: "Invaders From Mars" (12) "Curse of the Aztecs" (13)
8.30—Mighty Mouse ... To My Sweety (3)
9.00—To Be Announced (7)
9.30—Wide World of Sports (3)
4.00—Women's Bowling (4) Canadian Fishermen (6) (11) (13) Baseball ... St. Louis vs. Los Angeles (7) (8) Ain't Free (10) Outer Limits (12)
4.30—Wide World of Sports (9)
Horse Racing (12)
5.00—MOVIE: "Viva Zapata" (3) Bowling Open Golf (4) (13) Nicky Dick (6) (11) (12)
5.30—Baseball ... Jr. (4) (6) (11) (13)
6.00—Audubon Theatre (6) (11) (13) Canadian Parliamentary Conversation (12)
6.30—Wide World of Sports (10)
7.00—Sonny Liston (3) (8) (10) Hee Haw Honeys (7) Chameleon (9) Flintstones (9) Baseball Classic (11) Dickstonman (12)
6.45—News (6) (11) (13) As We See It (13)

8.00—MOVIE: "Mothers-in-law (3) (8) Dream of Jeannie (9) 3 Stooges (10) (7) (8) (11) (13)
8.30—Flipper (3) (8) Glen Campbell (4) (6) (10) The Avengers (9) MOVIE: "Welcome To Hard Times" (12)
10.00—High Chaparral (3) (8) Hollywood Palace (4) (6) (7) (10) Documentary Special (6) (11) (13) Champions (9)
11.00—News (6) (8) (11) (13)
11.15—MOVIE: "Hell Is Sold Tomorrow" (10)
11.30—MOVIE: "Captured" (13)
11.35—Musical Showcase (7)
12.00—Cowboy Headliner (4)
11.30—MOVIE: "Secret Beyond The Door" (3)
MOVIE: "Mysterious Mose" (4)
MOVIE: "Strangler of Blackmoor Castle" (5)
Johnny Cowboy (6) (11) (13) Who Wagged His Tail" (6) Under Attack (11)
11.40—Best of Probe (8) Under Attack (12)

SUNDAY

- Golf tournaments highlight Sunday's listings for viewing pleasure. Channels 4, 5, 7 and 10 will telecast the Buick Open Golf Tournament from Grand Blanc, Michigan at 4:00.
- A scant 30 minutes later, the U.S. Women's Open Golf Tournament will come from Pennsylvania via the television cameras of ABC and channel 12.

8.00—MOVIE: "Yankee Doodle Dandy" (3) Soccer (4) (5) (6) (7) (10) (11) (13) MOVIE: "Illegal" (8) MOVIE: "The Silent Avenger" (9) MOVIE: "The Sword of Ali Baba" (13)
8.30—Jungle Train (6) Big Valley (12)
4.00—Buick Open Golf (4) (6) (7) (10)
Movie in Minature (6) (11) (13)
4.30—Time For Adventure (4) (11) (13) Lassie (8) Bowling Women's Open (13)
5.00—MOVIE: "Jason and the Golden Fleece" (3) Kiss Alive (6) (11) (13) Biography (8) MOVIE: "A Dog of Flanders" (9) Golf Shoot (6) (11) (12) War That Won't End (8)
5.30—Sat Century (4) (7) Unbelievable (5) Walt Disney (6) (11) (13) Racing Time (13)
6.00—Channel Lineup (3) Lawrence Welk Show (4) Family Affair (5) (12) Flipper (3) (8) Laredo (4) (6) (7) (10) The Group (6) (11) (13) Outlaws (8) Bowling (13)
7.30—Walt Disney (3) (8) Gentle Ben (4) (5) (7) (10) Green Acres (6) (11) (13) (9)
8.00—Ed Sullivan (4) (5) (6) (7) (10) FBI (13)

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The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Daylight Saving time.

Dates (July 6 - 14)

Day	A.M. Minor	A.M. Major	P.M. Minor	P.M. Major
Saturday	4.50	**8.00**	1.40	**8.25**
Sunday	6.05	**9.10**	2.15	**9.35**
Monday	7.15	**10.10**	3.00	**10.45**
Tuesday	8.15	**11.20**	4.00	**11.55**
Wednesday	9.05	----	5.10	**12.30**
Thursday	9.50	**1.05**	6.30	**1.25**
Friday	10.20	**1.50**	7.50	**2.15**
Saturday	10.50	**2.40**	9.02	**3.05**
Sunday	11.15	**3.20**	10.15	**3.40**

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6.55—News and Sports.
8.30—Action Set. Music and features for the day.
9.30—Time For Prayer. Sing International. Choir Competition.
10.05—Hermit's Choice. Henry Comes and goes.

SUNDAY

7.35—Sign-On and News Report.
8.30—Sunday Morning Magazine.
10.30—Sunday Morning Music. Music around the world.
12.30—Sunday News Magazine.
1.15—Richard Dyer and White with Jimmy Carroll.
1.30—Capital Report.

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SATURDAY

6.00—News: Interlude For Dining.
7.00—The Folk Scene with Les Jourard.
8.30—Music As You Like It.

SUNDAY

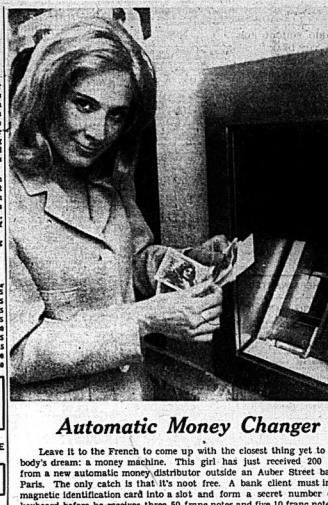
7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
11.00—All Time Favorites.
2.00—News: Summer '68.

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The recent Shriners Ceremonial held in Barrie was attended by the following from Tweed: Mr. and Mrs. Harry McLean; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Emerson; Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Way; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bunh; and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Koch.

Wooler Personals

WOOLER — Mr. and Mrs. James Putnam and daughter left on Saturday to spend a couple of weeks at their cottage at Beaver Lake.

Mrs. Burt McColl is spending some holidays with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Pike at Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Don White and son Carl of Peterboro spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin McMaster.

Mrs. Edith Anderson and daughter Diane, of Ottawa, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Leighton and little daughters of Toronto visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McColl on the weekend.

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ALL PERSONS having claims against the above deceased who died on the 23rd day of June, 1968, are hereby notified to send to the undersigned solicitors for the executor/administrator on or before the 31st day of July, 1968, full particulars of their claims, immediately after the said 27th day of July, 1968, the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the executor/administrator shall then have had notice and the executor/administrator shall not then be liable to any person of whose claim the executor/administrator shall not then have notice.
DATED at Belleville this 26th day of June, A.D. 1968.
BLACK & BLACK
Barristers and Solicitors,
223 Bridge St., Kingston, Ont.
Solicitors for the Administrator.
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IN THE ESTATE OF PERCY EDWARD POWELL, late of the Township of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Retired Farmer, Deceased.
All persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, late of the City of Belleville, who died on or about the 28th day of April, 1968, are hereby notified to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned solicitors for the estate on or before the 22nd day of July, 1968, after which date the estate will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been received.
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— and —
IN THE MATTER OF an application by the Corporation of the Township of Thurlow for a quieting order to establish its original boundaries as surveyed and proper area and boundaries
— and —
IN THE MATTER OF By-law 1341 of the Township of Thurlow
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Record 1968 Levels Reached Among Industrials on Market

By GERALD CLARKSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Industrial shares continued to surge to record 1968 levels on Canadian stock markets this week.

Leading groups were retailers, construction issues, metal chemicals, paper and forest products and trust rad loan stocks. Golds so treated

The advance involved a wide range of secondary issues as well as blue chips, and observers say the real source of strength is in the pent-up cash reserves of institutions and private investors who have similately re-entered the market.

These funds, which had been piling up since uncertainty seized the investment world after the devaluation of sterling in November, now are hitting prices beyond the reach of foreign news.

A partner in one of the largest brokerage firms said that people who have been sitting on their money too long—because they could not see which way things would go during the earlier monetary crisis and gold boom—now are trying to get in before prices hit the ceiling.

Traders report an excess of demand over supply, and they said large orders for quality stocks were hard to fill. One broker was unable to find two blocks of Royal Bank and CPR for a customer Wednesday and said the best he could get on the spot was 1,000 Royal Bank shares.

Fraser Research Ltd. of Toronto recently reported a major change in trend from study of the long-tem behavior of seasoned industrials.

The firm said that from a technical point of view "the Canadian market now has the essential ingredients to support a very healthy advance." However, a re-escalation of the Vietnam war could upset everything.

Fraser thought the election of Prime Minister Trudeau with a strong majority has helped to kill two serious market headaches—high interest rates and the possibility of secession by Quebec.

But looking at outside influences, most of the old problems still seem to be there.

Despite the final passage of the U.S tax increase-spending cut bill, many economists are now saying that it was discounted by everyone in advance.

They do not believe it will do very much to reduce inflation in North America or to improve the stability of money. The United States promises to get a bad press, and some analysts think this is why so much cash has been pouring into Canadian stock markets.

The sharp spurt on the main Toronto and Montreal indexes has been consistently independent of Wall Street for the past two weeks.

In Britain, the position is probably worse than in the U.S. The London Economist said: "Sadly, the pound sterling has passed the stage of being vulnerable to the news of the day. There is not all that much confidence left to be eroded."

However, the pressure to record drop to its lowest point since devaluation was due to the seasonal withdrawal of funds by foreign banks to improve their mid-year balance sheets—not to the rail strike or the latest trade and balance of payments deficits.

The increase in both bank rate and taxation in France was thought by European bankers to mean President de Gaulle will not devalue the franc in the immediate future.

Nevertheless, the Paris stock exchange suffered from a slump combined with a swift rise in the price of gold, which hit a record $42.56 US an ounce Friday. Other centres were unaffected because the Paris gold rush was largely confined to French residents since the upheaval.

Leading gold stocks, which usually move closely in line with the free bullion markets in London and Zurich, were also small losses. Dome fell 2¼ to 64¼ and Campbell Red Lake 1¼ to 32¾.

Although experts say the price of gold will almost certainly be doubly over the next decade, they expect a lower trend for at least six months and probably a good deal longer.

Unexpected highlight on the trading floor was the heavy turnover in Bell Telephone, which jumped 75 cents to $3.85

This lack-lustre stock, with a history of declining profits and a worse earnings forecast, was bilt by the prospect of Sunday racing in Ontario. Last week, J. P. Taylor, chairman, indicated dividends would be resumed if Sunday racing and tax concessions were allowed.

The racing bill received its final reading Wednesday on the Ontario legislature.

Among heavy stocks touching highs for the year were Bell, Inco, Int'l Nickel, Ont. Hydro Power, Dofasco, Steico, CPR, Simpsons, Montreal and T. D. Royal Trust and the big chartered banks.

On index of Toronto, industrials gained 3.36 to 180.87, base metals 1.72 to 106.63 and western oils 2.28 to 210.19 Golds fell 6.45 to 207.27.

Volume was 14,704,000 shares for the week compared with 23,382,000 in five sessions last week. Advances outnumbered losses 648 to 276.

On the Montreal and Canadian exchanges, the composite index rose 3.36 to 162.60. Combined volume was 5,250,000 shares compared with 8,307,000 the previous week. Gains outnumbered declines 229 to 95.

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Algoma Steel 17½
Aluminium 30¼
Argus C Pr. 13¾
Asbestos 23½
Atlantic Sugar 17½
Bank of Montreal 39½
B. C. Forest Prod. 20½
Bath Vale, 43½
Bell Telephone 3.85
Bowaters 17¾
Brazilian 5½
B. C. Power 18½
B.G. Telephone 37
Canada Cement 29½
Can. Breweries 15
Can. Cement Pf. 25½
Can. Dredge 15¾
C.I.L. 33½
Can. Pac. Rail. 61
Can. Tire A 39½
Can. Tire B 39
Chrysler 47¼
Cons. Gas 31½
Coast. S. & P. 21½
Crush Intl. 19
Dist. Seagrams 48½
Dom. Bridge 39½
Dom. Steel 8½
Dom. Stores 10½
Dom. Tar 19½
Dupont of Can. 126
Famous Players 20
Fleet Aviation 22½
Ford 47¾
Gen. Motors 84
Gt. Lakes Paper 18

Guaranty Tr. 9½
Harding Carpets 101½
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Hiram Walker 58
Hudsons Bay Oil 43½
Imasco 20½
Imperial Oil 49½
Imperial Tob. 11
Intl. Nickel 48
Intl. Utilities 29½
Kerr Addison 29½
Loblaws A 31½
Loblaws B 31½
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Nat. Steel 41½
Ogilvie 20½
Ont. Steel Prod. 40½
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Penmans 15½
Price Bros. 29½
Provincial Paper 11½
Quebec Nat. 11½
Quebec Tel. 11½
Rio Algom 34½
Robertson 27½
Royal Bank 39
Royal Trust A 39½
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Simpson's Ltd. 49½
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Dickenson 7½
Hastings 127
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Kerr Addison 135½
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Quebec Ch. 2.90
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Foreign Brands of Beer Starting to Trickle In

TORONTO (CP) — With their native soils at a premium since the brewery strike began June 21, Southern Ontario beer drinkers saw a trickle of hope Friday:

Imported brands started moving again.

The Liquor Control Board of Ontario announced it has arranged last transportation into Ontario of 6,000 cases of imported stock that had been trapped in Quebec ports by the St. Lawrence Seaway strike.

J. G. Bourne, LCBO general manager, said the beer has been unloaded from ships at Trois-Rivieres and Montreal. It had been shipped from Germany, Holland and Denmark.

Another estimated 4,000 cases were believed to be on ships between Halifax and the seaway locks and more en route across the Atlantic, he said.

Mr. Spragge said the beer would be taken to Toronto by train or truck. Some would be distributed to LCBO outlets in other parts of the province.

Meanwhile, Formosa Springs Brewery Co. Ltd., 35 miles southwest of Owen Sound, whose workers are not affiliated with the striking International Union of Brewery, Flour, Cereal, Soft Drink and Distillery Workers, has been contributing its 45,000-bottle-a-day production.

But Formosa sold its Friday output of 1,000 cases to the close Monday and Tuesday to catch up with the mounting demand.

It is been the same story with Doran's Brewery in Northern Ontario, which sells beer in Sault Ste. Marie, Timmins, Sudbury and Port Arthur. Its union contract expires next year.

The strike started when 300 workers at the Toronto plant of Molson's Breweries walked off their jobs. Immediately, the brewing industry locked out 2,700 employees at five Ontario breweries and the Brewers' Warehousing Co. Ltd.

The workers seek a package of increases and fringe benefits totalling $1.25 an hour. The breweries have offered 18 cents in wages over three years and fringe benefits valued at an additional 25 cents an hour. Present wages range from $2.54 to $3.51 an hour.

Bruce Mather, spokesman for the brewery workers, said the brewery workers, said the imports were not considered an interference with their dispute.

Some Ontario residents have tried to bring beer in from here across the border, only to run into stern customs officials.

Customs seizures of beer have been reported at Wolfe Island and Thousand Islands in the St. Lawrence River and at Windsor.

G. Harry Sheppard, LCBO commissioner, said at least one attempt to have beer imported from the United States failed when the U.S. brewery refused to ship the beer.

Mr. Sheppard said one hotel in the province had placed an order with the LCBO to order a shipment of beer from Buffalo. But the U.S. brewery refused to fill the order because it might complicate its own relations with the union representing the Ontario brewery workers.

Mr. Sheppard said no U.S. beer is ordered in normal times but that under LCBO regulations any individual, hotel or liquor outlet could order a shipment of foreign spirits and the LCBO would fill the order.

A spokesman for the Detroit-area distributors of Pabst Brewing Co. of Milwaukee expected by would be able to meet any order the LCBO might make.

In Cleveland, a general manager of a plant operated by the U.S. subsidiary of Carling Breweries there had been no orders from Ontario since the strike began and that filling any such order would be "a fairly ticklish situation."

Employment News

By: J. R. STAVELEY
Manpower Counsellor

The local employment picture as reflected by job vacancies listed by employers with the Canada Manpower Centre, emphasizes no one field of regular employment.

The limited labor demand from both industry can, to some extent, be expected at this time of year. Several of the larger local Industrial's go on a prolongessives, or total production shut-down during the firm's annual holiday period. In the Community in recent years, this has occurred after the middle of the month. Under these circumstances, any planned or additional hiring is deferred until early August when normal production resumes.

The backlog of planned construction is on the uptrend, especially in the field of municipal and educational projects. Increased construction produces strong influence on other employment fields. Surveys have revealed the major portion of employment generated by construction interests is in industries supplying materials and services for construction.

The following employment opportunities are available at this office.

In the female division locally, there is a requirement for mature housekeepers who would be willing to work on a live-in basis. Experienced waitresses and a qualified short order cook, including an experienced cook are in demand by restaurant operators. An institution requires someone to work in the laundry room. An experienced laundry operator is preferred but consideration would be given to a qualified applicant who would be trained in this line of work. There is a limited number of positions available on a casual basis. Other vacant positions call for registered nurses, an experienced egg grader and a meat wrapper.

In the male division locally, there is the excellent position calling for a mechanical engineer possessing one-to-three years industrial processing experience. Another attractive position calls for a mature person experienced in various types of personnel testing.

A qualified class 11 stationary engineer is still being sought by a mining company located near a neighboring town. One of the community's leading industries, a pleasure-sailing-boat manufacturer is looking for a qualified cabinet maker with interior woodworking and finishing of sailing boats. A rural farm employer in the district of business required a saddle maker experienced in making either Western or English saddles. An experienced general hand, preferrably a man ried man, is required by a farmer a beef herd, supervise the transactions of the tomato crop and other related farm work. This position is on a year-round basis with accommodation provided on the farm. An industrial plant is seeking a qualified managerial person for employment work. In demand also are qualified automobile service managers.

If you aninterested in any of these positions, seeking other employment or thinking of reentering the labor market, you are invited to contact the Canada Manpower Centre at 224 Church Street, Belleville, or telephone 962-8681.

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36 Recession
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53 Zodiac sign
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57 Harass
58 Go with slow trot
60 Intellect
61 Untidy person: Colloq.
62 U.S.S.R. city
64 Exude: Cant.
65 Gain, from crop
66 Put into effect
67 Seaside
68 Snakelike fish

Mountain View Personals

MOUNTAIN VIEW — Communion service was held at Wesley United Church on Sunday with Rev. K. Welch assisting the minister, Rev. W. von Scheitcher. There will be no services in the church during the month of July.

Many attended the official opening of the Ameliasburg Township Museum on Sunday afternoon. The museum is located in the United Church, which was built in 1868 and served as a church until 1967.

Congratulations to the two

jaughborough couples who celebrated their 60th wedding anniversaries during the month of June — they are Mr. and Mrs. Clark Sprung and Mr. and Mrs. William Burkitt.

Lawrence Poste of Belleville, R.R. 7 (Mountain View), who has been attending evening classes at Loyalist College, Belleville, during the past year, received word that he has passed the subjects he has been taking on Business Administration. Mr. Poste hopes to continue his studies in the fall evening classes.

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Algoma Central Railway, common 8 cents, Sept. 1, record Aug.9.

J. H. Ashdown Hardware Co. Ltd., class A 30 cents, July 19, record July 12.

International Utilities Corp., common 35 cents Canadian funds, increase of 5 cents; pref. 33 cents U.S. funds; both Sept. 2, record Aug. 14.

Killy, Douglas and Co. Ltd., class A 62½ cents, Aug. 31, record Aug. 2.

Northwestern Utilities Ltd., pref. $1.00, Aug. 1, record July 18.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Acklands Ltd., six months ended May 31: 1968, $2,225,000 or 90 cents a share; 1967, $485,684, 20 cents.

Bruck Mills Ltd., six months ended April 27: 1968, $315,000, $1.00 a share; 1967, $299,000, 96 cents.

Lawson and Jones Ltd., year ended April 30: 1968, $962,853; 1967, $1,406,354.

United Funds Management Ltd., nine months ended May 31: 1968, $950,250, 40 cents a share; 1967, $359,593, 29 cents.

Top Airline Pilot Held Only Private Licence

WASHINGTON (AP) — A man who worked his way up to a top pilot's job with a major airline before it was discovered he held only a private licence has been barred from flying anything permanently.

The national transportation safety board said Friday it has upheld earlier findings in the case of Jimmie H. Lane, 35, and has closed the book on him.

The Federal Aviation Administration discovered early last March that Lane, then of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., had been flying as a pilot for Eastern Air Lines since 1957 although he held only a private pilot's license. That licence authorized him to fly only single-engined planes, and did not qualify him to carry passengers.

The FAA said Lane altered the certificate to make it resemble the card of an air transport pilot.

After attending Eastern's pilot training school, Lane advanced progressively during his 11 years there, with the $30,000-a-year salary class.

He flew the busy New York-Washington shuttle service regularly, and had a perfect safety record.

He was suspended by the FAA inspector checking his competence to become a DC-9 jet captain.

Eastern fired him, and last March 4 the FAA ordered suspension of revocation of his only flight document, his private pilot's certificate.

Lane appealed to the national transportation safety board, contending that with his long experience and accident-free record he should at least be allowed to continue flying private planes.

The board's chief hearing examiner, Joseph C. Caldwell Jr., concluded an oral hearing in Miami and upheld the FAA.

Rylstone Personals

Another old Rylstone landmark has bowed to progress. The dandy school has been closed, after being the centre of education for the community for four generations. The union school was closed last year at the end of the term. For the past year, grades one to five have attended the ninth line school, while grades five to eight were taught at rylstone school by Miss Anne Turner. Beginning in September, all will be taken by bus to Marmora Public School.

Congratulations are extended to the High School award winners from Rylstone who received awards at the Stirling High School Commencement held on Friday afternoon at the Stirling Theatre. They were: Grade 9 George Reid, geography; Kathy Thompson, home economics; Tom Mumby, history; Ken Thomson, French. After the commencement exercises, the parents of the six students entertained at the school, where they were served refreshments.

"Mr. and Mrs. Sammy McIlwain and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Agnes McKeown, only daughter of Mrs. Thomas McKeown and the late Mr. McKeown, Known, was united in marriage to Rodney Beglie, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Beglie, of Belleville, in a quiet ceremony at St. Columba Presbyterian Church, Belleville, on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bedare, Debbie, Dale and Darlene, of Deloro, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Petherick.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spencer and Laurie, of Allan's Mills, spent Friday evening with their

sunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Jones.

Congregations of Springbrook, Rylstone and Cordova United Churches, gathered together at Springbrook for the farewell service for Rev. R. Gordon Agar and the final service, at the Springbrook charge. Later, refreshments were served at the Springbrook Orange Hall, where Hiram Mumby was master of ceremonies. Rev. Mr. Agar delivered an address, and John Spencer presented Mr. Agar with a purse of money from the three churches.

Kiesinger Seeks Trade Conference

BONN (AP) — West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger called Friday for a summit conference of the European Economic Community and the Common Market to push expansion of trade between the two.

Promising maximum West German efforts to convene governments of the six Common Market countries as soon as possible, Kiesinger told a parliamentary debate: "We have got ourselves into an intolerable situation (in the movement to liberalize trade)."

Kiesinger also said Bonn is not making withdrawal of the last French occupation troops a key part in discussions with President de Gaulle when the French leader comes in September for the semi-annual France-West German consultation. France and West Germany are allies.

The Common Market countries besides West Germany and France are Belgium, Italy, The Netherlands and Luxembourg.

cision whether to sign the pact.

He said he is confident the United States would provide adequate assurances of West German security as party for the pact. But if these are not backed by the Soviet Union "then a completely new situation will arise," he added without elaborating.

Kiesinger said Europe's policy toward Eastern countries will strive "to see further headway toward continental unity, noting that a European economic union had been stalled since early 1967.

He said the British membership application would be a big part in discussions with President de Gaulle when the French leader comes in September for the semi-annual France-West German consultation. France has vetoed British entry.

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To Your Good Health

Burning Food Destroys Its Values

By Dr. Joseph G. Molner

Dear Dr. Molner: My 10-year-old son has a craving for "burned-to-crisp" food. If I have cheese on something in the oven, he won't eat it until it turns black. Sometimes he has to be done to a hard brick.

I am worried because I heard somewhere that the carbon (I think that's what it's called) that is found in burned food is injurious to health.

My son promised to abide to your reply. — Mrs. M. S.

What you are worrying about probably is related to fat dripping onto hot coals while broiling meat. That, incidentally, appears to be a much overrated matter so far as any risk is concerned.

When you burn your young-ster's food, the black stuff is principally charcoal— that is, carbon. It is a harmless substance and, in fact, powdered charcoal is sometimes used medically.

I see no particular harm, therefore — except that the burned part has had the nutritional elements in it destroyed, the protein and vitamins turned into carbon, and the carbohydrate burned out.

He gets the nutrition of the inside part which isn't burned but this over-crispy cooking is a waste of good food.

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Dear Dr. Molner: I have had Bartholin's cysts about 20 times in the last five years. They usually break and drain by themselves, but several times I have had to have them drained by doctor. Is the only alternative surgery? — M. W.

Yes, because these, like any other cysts, follow the same pattern. A cyst develops when some opening or duct becomes plugged, and matter builds up inside, causing pressure.

The pressure can be relieved by puncturing the cyst and allowing it to drain, but unless the membrane lining of the cyst is removed, the opening can and over and the entire process repeats itself.

This is a fact which I have tried repeatedly to make clear in this column.

Merely draining a cyst is very often just a temporary measure. Opening the cyst surgically and cauterizing the membrane to destroy it is the route to permanent solution of the trouble.

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Dear Dr. Molner: Is there any way to get rid of the discoloration that is left after a cut heal? My cat has scratched up my legs pretty badly and I am very self-conscious about it. — E.N.

There is no way to hasten the change in color of the scars—but there are excellent cosmetics which your doctor or druggist can tell you about) designed to cover such marks.

Better tell your cat to be more careful. There's also a thing as cat-scratch fever which can make you quite ill, and you are lucky not to have contracted it from so much scratching.

Or maybe it would be more effective to have your cat's nails trimmed.

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Dear Dr. Molner: I am a woman of 50, not overweight. I have what my doctor called a tightening of the rectum. He advised me to use surgical belly and dilate it with my finger, which I cannot do.

I am very miserable with this condition and always have to use an enema. Is there any help for me? — M. T.

Your doctor gave you good advice, and you should follow it. If you use an enema, you can dilate the tissues. Don't expect to bring relief overnight, but gradual, gentle and persistent stretching of the tight tissues should help you. Use a small finger cot on the index finger and lubricate it well.

OFF THE RECORD — BY ED REED



MR. TWEEDY — by Ned Riddle



Police Desire Further Tests As to Exact Effects of Mace

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Mace, a type of stunning gas and a relative newcomer to the arsenal of police weapons, has not been used much in Canada so far. But already police everywhere are debating its merits and one attorney-general has warned publicly of its possible danger.

Police used the tear gas-type chemical this week to break up a street disturbance in London, Ont., and Attorney-General Arthur Wishart said in the Ontario legislature that any force in the province using Mace could be liable to legal action if permanent injury was caused.

A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press Friday shows that some police chiefs, such as Gordon Preston in Windsor, Ont., consider Mace a "humane and effective" alternative to police clubs and guns.

But the Windsor force, like the RCMP and forces including those in Winnipeg, Kingston and Galt, Ont., want further tests to determine the exact effects of Mace. The federal health department is studying the chemical for the RCMP.

Police in the United States, where it was developed and manufactured, have found Mace effective in handling riots and unruly demonstrations. But critics say it can cause permanent injury in some cases.

Sprayed from an aerosol can, it can render some persons unconscious. A noticeable effect is a burning sensation in the eyes.

Although expensive, Mace has a life expectancy of four to five years. While tear gas has to be shot from its bottle all at once, Mace can be sprayed in small quantities.

Police forces in Canada's two largest cities, Montreal and Toronto, do not have Mace. Forces in both cities have organized, or are organizing, special police units to handle riots or violent demonstrations.

Forces with Mace, or an equivalent in stock or on order include, besides London and Windsor: Vancouver, Quebec City, Calgary, Saint John N.B. Sudbury and Moose Jaw, Sask.

Several other Ontario forces had Mace but withdrew it after a warning in an American magazine two months ago.

Vancouver's deputy police chief, John Fisk, said Friday a liquid tear gas similar to Mace has been ordered and will be used primarily for handling disturbed persons, but not for riots or crowd control.

The chemical has been used in at least five Ontario communities to handle crowds and prisoners and to subdue hysterical men. In Waterloo, Ont., police used Mace on a man who wouldn't stop beating his wife. Police used the spray about five times before shelving it pending further tests.

In Waterloo and Windsor, Ont., police sprayed themselves with Mace before using it. None were injured.

In Hespeler, Ont., police carried Mace for three weeks, using it twice on persons resisting arrest. They now carry nightsticks again.

There have been no reported injuries from use of the gas in Canada. A youth sprayed in the disturbance in London, Ont., this week said the main effect was only a burning feeling in his eyes.

At a meeting of police officials from the Atlantic provinces in Summerside, P.E.I., Friday, several officers questioned said they were not interested in Mace until it was proven safe. Even if proven safe, they doubted it would be used widely in the Maritimes in the near future.

In Ontario, police in Brantford, Brockville, St. Thomas, Woodstock, North Bay Oshawa Whitby, Ajax and Brampton said they do not plan to buy it.

But Calgary Police Chief Dale Kent said his force was getting Mace in case a large disturbance ever developed. He said the gas is more humane than "a brisk tap on the skull with a night stick.

"Ordinary tear gas does not work on some people and the use of firearms is extreme," he said.







Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For July 7th.

Your birthday today: Live and let live is the motto for the coming year. Personal ambitions are mainly directed to self expression and romance. An aura of magnetic energy seems to surround you. Prosperity is indicated and a return for consistent attention. Today's natives are versatile and tend to be good at business.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): May not be home today. Family and group activity is favored, particularly in sharing religious experience. If you must be alone, there is an unusual depth in your meditations.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Do your full share in your community's public life this morning. Find out more about your loved ones. Travel and visiting are favored, but do not overstay your welcome.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Take your family and friends with you today. Choose a fairly close range for travel so you can come home early. Entertaining is favored this evening.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Today can be rather comfortable if you will accept some minor chores as part of the day's experience. Pursue romantic interests this afternoon and evening.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Put your best efforts into your share of the communal expression of faith. This should be a very good time for old friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Seek your favorite outdoor pastime and make up for your recent tensions. Avoid overexertion. If you are single, this is a time to consider marriage. If married, discover some fresh side of your spouse.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 — Oct. 22): Do first for your faith, then for others, last for yourself. They will all thrive for the giving. Loved ones are inclined to be responsive today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): You may meet interesting visitors from far places. Social activities are favored. Find some group event to attend if you are not having a gathering yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): If you are single, today's atmosphere is grand for seeking romantic adventure. Good time for the family to talk of money.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Physical action may be unwelcome today, but at least work ship before you settle into theoretical considerations. Romance is favored again.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): You probably have a long list of neglected items, and the chances are you may spend all day checking it. Take an outdoor break if you can.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Go to your church early, then return to work. Bring your loved ones with you and make your own fiesta if the weather lives up to promise.

For July 8

Your birthday today: The year ahead will be one of changing directions, dramatic insights into problems. Speculative ventures will be put aside in favor of more practical ones. Today's natives are astute observers of human foibles.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Areas close to home are more fertile than the apparently greener pastures farther afield. It is easy to over-dramatize today, so play it straight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Your emotional and physical health should come first, get yourself a check-up. Take a look at the overall situation and what you can do for it. Commitments should be postponed.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): There is a large premium on patience today. Be sure of your legal and insurance coverage. Let other people to worry about their own pet peeves; curb your own for now.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): If you will start early, the day will be more rewarding. In any case, other people's tensions surround you. Do some meditation this evening.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): This is a good time to learn what your older counselors advise. If you spend the day getting advice, you may avoid a rash decision.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Set your work up in such a way that you can drop it quickly for sudden demands from older people or family members. Negotiations may yield improvements in finances.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): What you gain from travel can be found close to home today. Cultivate nearby fields thoroughly before reaching for new.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Unsettled financial pressures? The conservative approach is best. This is as good a time as any to stop any bad habit you still have.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Your work is bound to make you jumpy. Take a long break or even a nap between your work day and your evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): The institutions of our world are significant in your life today. Secret concerns dominate so many around you that there is an air of intrigue. Keep your family and kinfold together this evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Discretion insulates your schemes. Financial deals are better transacted with total strangers and professional institutions than with friends. For assorted reasons, children need your attention. Answer!

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): There is nothing quite like the subtle art of war going on today between your work and your people. Compromise is difficult but worth seeking. Final decisions are as remote as the moon now.











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Westfall's General Store

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CONSECON
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Allan's Grocery

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Cigar Store
Globe Bowling and
Restaurant
Vince's Farmers' Market

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Wellington Lunch Bar

MOUNTAIN VIEW
Allan's General Store
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THE PICK OF Punch



GM Argument for Dismissal Of Nader Court Suit Rejected

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York State Supreme Court has rejected the main legal arguments advanced by General Motors Corp., in seeking dismissal of a $26,000,000 invasion-of-privacy suit brought against it by Ralph Nader.

Nader, 34, a Washington lawyer who has crusaded for automobile safety and consumer protection, alleged in his suit that GM waged a concerted campaign to discredit his attacks on auto safety.

Justice Joseph A. Brust said Thursday in a ruling that the corporation had, in part, acknowledged many of the allegations "for the purposes of this motion."

"It is conceded," Brust wrote, "that General Motors, through its agents, made threatening telephone calls to plaintiff, tapped his telephone, attempted to entice him with women, 'shadowed' him in various places and caused him to be investigated by interviewing numerous of his acquaintances who could provide defendant with information about him."

The main legal argument by the GM lawyers was the contention that invasion-of-privacy suits were essentially applicable to commercial cases, such as the unauthorized use of an individual's name, picture or trademark for money.

"It is apparently true," Brust wrote, "that no reported New York case has ever involved an action based upon the highly unusual sort of conduct alleged against defendant."

Brust held, however, that the main issue was of broad constitutional rights, including the "right to be left alone."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"What do you expect? You wouldn't like somebody watching YOU take a bath!"

Civil Liberties Body Probes Charge by Sirhan's Brother

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Broadcasters Must Bar Any Race Discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Broadcasters who engage in racial discrimination will not be able to get their licences renewed, under a new Federal Communications Commission policy.

The commission announced the new policy Friday and proposed at the same time a new rule under which broadcasters would be required to file with renewal applications a statement showing what they are doing to promote employment and programming aimed at minority groups.

A spokesman for the National Association of Broadcasters in Washington said the organization would have no comment until it could study the commission's notice.

The FCC estimated it would take four to six months to put the proposed rule into effect, allowing for filing of petitions by all interested parties and public hearings.

Henry Geller, FCC general counsel, said the new rule also would require broadcasters to post notices in their stations and to explain on renewal applications that they are pledged not to discriminate against anyone on the basis of race.

Warren to Remain If Fortas Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Earl Warren says he will stay on as chief justice of the United States if the Senate does not confirm Abe Fortas as his successor.

But Warren, 78, told a news conference Friday, he expects Fortas to be approved despite the declared opposition of 19 Republican senators.

Senator Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, leader of the Republican opposition bloc, declined comment on Warren's declaration.

But the Republicans, who claim supporters among Southern Democrats, say their campaign is based on principle more than personalities.

They have accused President Johnson of "cronyism" in naming Fortas as chief justice and long-time Texas friend Homer Thornberry as an associate justice.

They are mainly opposed, however, to what they call a "lame duck" president making a decision to run for re-election in November.

The Southerners have been critical of the court under Warren and presumably would find little difference between Warren and Fortas who often have voted together.

The chief justice said he left his retirement date open on a June 13 letter to Johnson.

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Toronto Catholic Scholar Criticizes Pope's Statement

TORONTO (CP) — A leading Roman Catholic scholar Friday criticized Pope Paul's recent restatement of Catholic faith for failing to emphasize the "real issues" of today.

Rev. Gregory Baum of St. Michael's College said the Pope seems to overlook "the real issues which we are facing—the identity crisis, who we are as people, man against man, race against race, nationalism and war."

Pope Paul's creed, read in Rome last Sunday, restated the Roman Catholic beliefs: belief in God and the Trinity, the immaculate conception of Mary, original sin, infant baptism and the infallibility of the Pope.

He warned against the kind of research that damages the Christian doctrine.

"We are even Catholics allowing themselves to be seized by a kind of passion for change and novelty," he said.

Father Baum said all the real issues "seem to be quite secondary to him."

"To me they are central.

"Man is always tempted, because he is a sinner, to use creeds to evade the real problems of life."

Foxboro Personals

FOXBORO —Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hubble left on Sunday by plane for Winnipeg to attend the wedding of their granddaughter.

Miss Shirley Fisher of Ottawa is a holiday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Grant and girls left on Friday for holidays in Port Arthur.

Mr and Mrs Cecil Hubble left by motor on Tuesday for Winnipeg to attend their niece's wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hayton are holidaying in Western Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Ducette are holidaying at Clayton Hamilton cottage in the north.

Dr. Leslie Dewart, Roman Catholic scholar who wrote The Future of Belief, said the pope's decision to end his Catholic "year of faith" by giving a new creed shows at least an awareness that the faith should be restated for the present age.

Vickers-Zimmer Balks At China Damage Claim

LONDON (Reuters) — The Anglo-West German engineering firm of Vickers-Zimmer will not pay 2,500,000 (about $1,000,000) compensation demanded by China for alleged fraud over a contract to build a synthetic fibre plant.

A spokesman for the engineering firm in London said Friday night: "If the Chinese think they have a case they will have to appear before the Swedish arbitration court in Stockholm. This was dispute procedure agreed to by both."

This procedure was part of a $2,500,000 ($6,300,000) contract to build the plant in Lanzhow, capital of Kansu province.

Reports from Peking said the firm was accused of fraud, but the spokesman said no official notification has yet been received about the compensation or nature of the fraud charges.

In a statement announcing cancellation of the contract, Peking radio alleged that some of the men sent by Vickers-Zimmer to China were "spies under the camouflage of technological personnel."

It also said the company failed to comply with its agreement to "supply the best, most modern design technology, equipment and material."

It said the Peking municipal intermediate people's court ordered the company's staff to leave China within 10 days.

Tweed

TWEED - Swimming classes began June 28 at the Tweed Memorial Park, (Sioco Lake) for the months of July and August. Registration was Saturday morning, at 9 a.m. The fee for each child was $2. and maximum charge for a family $5. A qualified Red Cross instructor is in charge. The lessons or classes are sponsored by Tweed Recreation Committee.

The 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Hilley Trumpour, RR 1, Picton, who were formerly Tweed residents, will be celebrated with an "open house" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Mayne, -RR 1, Picton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hotts, of Marine City, visited recently with Mr. Louis Rashotte, Arthur Street, and with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geraldi, recently in Tweed.

Toronto Hotel Approved

TORONTO (CP) — City council voted 21 to 1 Friday to award to the Park and Four Seasons Motor Hotel Ltd., the right to develop a $40,000,000 hotel and shopping centre opposite city hall in downtown Toronto.

International Telephone and Telegraph of New York will own 51 per cent of the development. Inn On The Park and ITT will set up an Ontario company to borrow funds for the project. A little more than half of the initial capital of between $6,000,000 and $10,000,000 will come from New York, a spokesman said.

No Reports On Patient Are Planned

MONTREAL (CP) — Gastan Paris, Canada's second heart transplant patient, is doing so well no further medical bulletins will be issued on his progress, the Montreal Heart Institute said late Friday.

"Every day the patient is more active and has constant good humor rejoices nurses and doctors," the hospital said in a bulletin signed by Institute director Paul David.

Mr. Paris, a 49 - year - old electrical designer from suburban Laval, received his new heart June 28.

"The patient is recovering normally and without incident," the Friday bulletin said.

Mr. Paris, the world's 22nd heart transplant patient, and one of six survivors, received the heart of 23-year-old Yvon Bastien of Montreal who died from injuries in a motorcycle accident.

Stowaway Boy Is Peeling Spuds

MONTREAL (CP) — A high-spirited Scottish boy, who stowed away aboard a freighter to Canada, will be "peeling spuds" this weekend instead of visiting his best friend, Gordon MacPherson, in Milton, Ont.

Fifteen-year-old Steven Wallace of Glasgow succeeded in slaying hidden on the freighter Torr Head until a few hours before it docked in Montreal. Now he is not permitted to leave the ship.

Steven, a Grade 11 student, stowed away on the freighter 10 days ago. He was discovered just before the ship docked in Montreal Wednesday.

He probably will be put on another Head Line ship, the Innishowen Head, which begins a trip to Scotland Monday.

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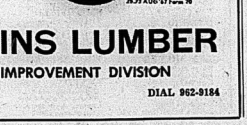
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New Cabinet Starts 60 Days of Planning



Not Even by A Nose!

It was just that close in Saturday night's seventh heat at the Fairgrounds' weekly trot session. Elly Mae (2) and Magic Charm (6) staged the rare "dead-heat" spectacle for local sulky fans.
(Photo by Stu Meeks)

France Is Preparing For Test of H-Bomb

PARIS (Reuters) — France announced Sunday night the detonation of a medium-sized nuclear device in the Pacific, signally the start of a test series expected to culminate in the first French hydrogen bomb blast in October.

A communique said the explosion occurred at 11 p.m. (6 p.m. EDT) over the French test centre in the Mururoa and Fangataufa atolls, 900 miles south of Tahiti.

In Tokyo, the Japanese foreign ministry said today Japan will ask France to suspend the nuclear test series immediately.

Informed sources said Sunday's test was carried out mainly to adjust measuring and observation instruments to be used in later blasts.

The second and third generation weapons of the French nuclear arsenal — warheads of land- and submarine-based missiles — are scheduled to be tested later in the series, the sources said.

The first French H-bomb is expected to be in the one-megaton range — some 60 times the power of the bomb that devastated Hiroshima near the end of the Second World War.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Mainly clear weather is forecast for southern Ontario today with temperatures expected to climb to seasonable low eighties. The weather in central and northern sections continues unsettled. Scattered showers and thunderstorms in northern sections are expected to move into southern Ontario Tuesday.



"Abide from the accident, how was the weekend?"

Dief Approves, Not Stanfield

MONTREAL (CP) — John Diefenbaker, former Conservative prime minister, says Prime Minister Trudeau has chosen a "very good" cabinet and that Eric Kierans in particular is "a worthwhile addition."

Mr. Diefenbaker made his comments Saturday during a private visit to Montreal's Man and His World exhibition.

He said a prime minister is always restricted by "racial, religious and regional limitation" in naming a cabinet, but Mr. Trudeau had selected a group representing all parts of the country on as fair a basis as possible.

Mr. Diefenbaker said his "dedication for a lifetime"—a one-nation theory—had been adopted by Mr. Trudeau.

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Stanfield said Saturday Prime Minister Trudeau's cabinet selections offer no evidence "of any bold new approach to the structuring of government."

"So far, the structure remains essentially what it has been," Mr. Stanfield said in a statement issued by his office here.

"In this respect, I do not see any evidence to support the prime minister's declaration that ministers, especially senior ministers, will have sufficient time or opportunity to work on development of policy."

Mr. Stanfield said the merging of the industry department with the department of trade and commerce "marks the failure of one of the most expensive and ill-advised experiments" of the Liberal government elected in 1963.

But he said it is strange that Prime Minister Trudeau intends to combine the fisheries and forestry departments. "It is difficult to understand the rationale" of combining these two departments into a single portfolio. Heading the combined departments will be Jack Davis, a British Columbia MP sworn in Saturday as fisheries minister.

Fires Kill 11

TORONTO (CP) — A family of four, including two young children, died in their beds early Sunday when fire swept through the upper floors of a rooming house in downtown Toronto.

Dead are Eve Gaudon, 36; his wife, Malva, 21; their son, Joseph, 2, and daughter, Julianne, six months.

CARBONEAR, Nfld. (CP) — Joseph Power, 59, and six of his eight children died early today when fire swept through their home in theis Conception Bay community.

Viet Cong Executes Prisoner

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. military spokesmen today accused the Viet Cong of executing an American major captured in an ambush.

"His body was found with one round fired in the back of the head at close range," a spokesman said.

The victim's identity was withheld until his next-of-kin are notified.

The ambush took place Saturday in Binh Thuan province, on the seacoast about 10 miles northeast of Saigon.

The officer, a senior adviser to South Vietnamese forces, was en route by jeep with his interpreter to join South Vietnamese militiamen fighting a Viet Cong platoon.

The interpreter was wounded, reports from the field said, but escaped and reported the major had been captured.



Ready for Photo

Prime Minister Trudeau and Governor-General Michener straighten their ties for a formal picture of new cabinet after the Government House swearing-in ceremony Saturday. In the background are (left to right) Revenue Minister Cole and Agriculture Minister Olson. (CP Photo)

Quebec Premier To Leave Hospital

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Johnson, who suffered a mild heart attack last Wednesday, hopes to leave hospital in a few days and convalesce somewhere in the province.

The 53-year-old leader of the Union Nationale government joked Sunday with two CBC reporters for 15 minutes, until a nurse asked him to end the interview.

Dr. Yves Morin, director of the Quebec Cardiology Institute, where Mr. Johnson is being treated, said the premier's condition "couldn't be more favorable."

He said the premier's improvement since his admittance last Wednesday had been remarkable and no heart damage had been revealed by electrocardiogram test.

The premier told the reporters he would be delegating more work to his colleagues than he had done previously when he returns to the legislature in October.

3-Week Break Set Up

OTTAWA (CP) — The new Trudeau cabinet sits down today to begin the first of two periods of intensive preparation leading to the fall session of Parliament.

The 29-member administration is entering what amounts to 60 days of planning — in contrast to the much - criticized 60 days of decision at the start of the Pearson government in 1963.

Pearson government in 196.

Announced Friday night and sworn in Saturday, the cabinet or its committees will meet almost continuously this week and next to decide on over-all policy aims.

Then Prime Minister Trudeau has scheduled a three-week rest break, with only a "corporal's guard" supervising national affairs.

The second intensive work period will begin about Aug. 14 and continue for a month until the opening of Parliament, expected Sept. 12.

The vacation break will give civil servants a chance to work on details of the fall legislative program. And in its second work phase the cabinet will make final plans for the throne speech opening the 28th Parliament.

Some previews of the fall schedule emerged Saturday as the new ministers, in dark suits for formal clothes, were sworn in by Governor-General Michener at Rideau Hall.

Mr. Trudeau said changes in parliamentary rules and gov-

CABINET
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News Briefs

PARIS (Reuters) — Frenchmen face more expensive tobacco and liquor and higher income tax in austerity measures being introduced by the government in the aftermath of last month's industrial and social strife, informed sources said today.

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CHICAGO (AP) — Bus and train service was back to normal today as striking drivers returned to work after a weekend session with Mayor Richard J. Daley.

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ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Premier Joseph Smallwood of Newfoundland said today he plans to call a provincial leadership convention before the end of next year to name his successor as leader of the Newfoundland Liberal party.

Today's Chuckle

Secretary on phone: "Our automatic answering device is away for repairs. This is a person speaking."

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	80	60
One Year Ago	80	66

Anybody for Timbrels?

Brenda Austin, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Austin of 24 Smith Crescent, Belleville, one of 20 girls taking tambourine instruction at the Salvation Army camp at Roblin Lake distributes percussion devices to classmates. For story see Page 2.

LBJ Seeking 'Road of Hope'

SAN SALVADOR (AP) — President Johnson set out from the capital of El Salvador today for quick visits to four other Central American countries and declared that he seeks "a road of new hope for this hemisphere."

Johnson, in El Salvador since Saturday for Central American summit talks, was bound for Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Honduras and Guatemala before settling down tonight at his Texas ranch.

In each country, he was dropping off one of the presidents who met with him during the weekend.

Johnson, in remarks prepared for departure ceremonies at San Salvador, spoke of "the new strength and promise that we have here added to our partnership." He cautioned: "The road that brought us here has no rainbow at its end—not yet."

Never before has any U.S. president visited all five Central American republics, and Johnson's reception in El Salvador seemed to indicate his effort was appreciated.

Despite some fresh eggs, paint bombs and raw potatoes thrown at him by student demonstrators against the Vietnam war shortly after his arrival Saturday, the crowds were big and friendly.

As he drove through San Salvador and the surrounding countryside Sunday, he climbed onto the running board of his long bubbletop limousine at least five times to greet close-packed street crowds, shake hands and deliver brief speeches over the car's built-in loudspeakers.

The most serious work of the weekend came Saturday, when the presidents agreed to push forward with the seven-year-old Central American Common Market. Johnson promised U.S help but the theme was one of self-help.

Johnson pledged an additional $65,000,000 in loans to promote economic and educational development projects.

The five common market countries face a worsening trade deficit, with not enough growth in their exports of coffee, sugar, rice and bananas to compensate for growing spending for imported manufactured goods and prime materials.



Confetti for LBJ

President Lyndon B. Johnson squints through a storm of confetti thrown at him as he visits a normal school some 19 miles outside San Salvador, the capital of El Salvador. The U.S. leader and presidents of five Central American countries held a summit conference in San Salvador Saturday. (AP Photo)

Finding Work A Full Time Job

These days, finding work is a full-time job for teenagers. With more younger people than ever, summer job opportunities are at a premium.

The squeeze is particularly tight on the older teen groups which traditionally have relied on seasonal work to earn university tuition fees.

Now, three young Bellevillians are aiming to alter the situation.

Opus Teens is the inspiration of Dale Sobel, 18, and two 18-year-old girls — Sandra Low and Gail Hayman.

Opus, which swings into operation today, is geared to be the contact point between teenagers and would-be employers.

Sponsored by the city's YMCA, the teen trio hope it may partially answer the job problem now challenging their age group.

Mostly they are earning for the odd-job category—the kind of projects not handled through regular employment agencies like Canada Manpower.

Any job — from lawnmowing to organizing children's birthday parties, to babysitting and window washing—will be listed with Opus, which in turn will find the personnel to fill the demand.

"We think there's a lot of people who need jobs done," says Gail, "the kind the Manpower centre doesn't look after."

They began organizing Opus two weeks ago. Tonight, they hope to have their first full-scale meeting of job-hunting teenagers at the YMCA. Anyone needing the project's service can call there.

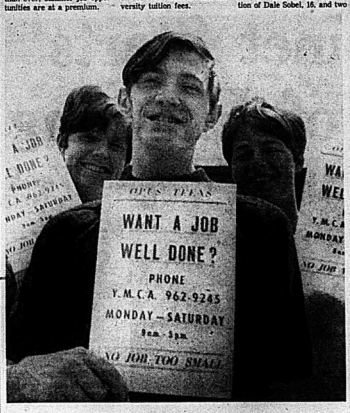
While ventures in the first year may not be high, every little helps when you're at university these days, Dale points out.

Tuition and residence fees are among the increased costs of a university education.

The student population is booming, far outpacing the growth of work opportunities.

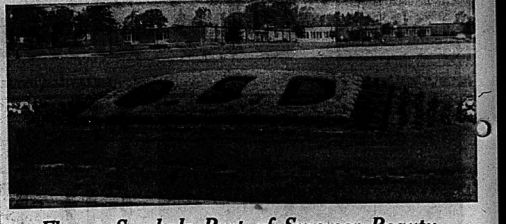
Suddenly, says Dale, now nearing the end of his high school education, it's a serious situation.

"I'm going into grade 13," he added, "but already I'm worried over whether I can afford university."



They Want Work!

Summer job opportunities are at a premium but this teenage trio hopes to organize a work drive in the Belleville area. Opus Teens is the contact point, devised under YMCA sponsorship by Dale Sobel, Gail Hayman (left) and Sandra Low.



Flower Symbols Part of Summer Beauty

The Ontario School for the Deaf on the Trent Road has received many compliments for its grounds arrayed in flowers and shrubbery. On the west side of the campus a flower symbol has been added spelling out the letters OSD.

No Rush to Break Marriage Vows

Canada"s new divorce legislature came into effect Tuesday but there is no apparent rush in Belleville to end marriage under the new regulations.

Sheriff Ross Bailey of the County Courthouse stated yesterday that there were no petitions filed in Belleville since the new law went into effect.

The new legislation retains "marital offence" section of the old statute, adding homosexuality to the offences of adultery, sodomy, bestiality and rape.

Physical and mental cruelty are also grounds for divorce, as well as "marriage breakdown" which is concerned with such grounds and drug addiction and criminal tendencies.

Previously, persons seeking divorce generally had to prove adultery.

But it looks as if marriage is still going to hold out.

Even in Toronto Osgoode Hall officials placed six clerks on duty in anticipation of heavy numbers of petitions.

But only 84 actions were initiated all day.

None of the other major cities in Canada had any notable increases in petitions to report, with the exception of Calgary where the applications doubled.

Stores Provide New Facilities

TWEED — Jardine Hardware, Tweed, recently opened an annex for sporting goods and camping equipment next to the present hardware store, and have set up a number of attractive displays in the area formerly occupied by Woods Red and White Store. The stock will be changed in keeping with the seasons. It could well be called "The Four Seasons."

At the present time, the store is featuring boats, camping trailers, camping equipment, fishing and golfing equipment.

Jardine Hardware is the third place of business to undergo changes in Tweed village during the past few months. Earlier this year, Woods Red and White Store moved into a brand new Foodmaster at the northern end of Victoria Street, while Rupert's Drugs was enlarged and remodelled, with several new and attractive display islands installed.

On July 17 Harold Gall, plans to open the newly constructed IGA Store across the street from the site of the present store.

'Mace' On Hand In Napanee

Napanee police force is the only law-enforcement agency in the district to stock mace, the controversial riot-control spray.

But it's locked away in Chief J. J. Paquett's office awaiting word from the attorney-general's office concerning its possible ill-effects.

"I can't see any harm in it," Chief Paquette said today. "After seeing the company salesman demonstrate its use last December, I decided we should order a can just in case we needed it."

He admitted he could foresee little need for the chemical at the moment, "but if a man is running at you, spray from the aerosol canister will stop him at a distance up to 15 feet."

When the salesman for the American company which makes mace demonstrated it to the Napanee force, he touched a constable's cheek with the chemical.

"It closed his eye in a second and caused a burning sensation," the chief reported. "The salesman dashed cold water against the man's cheek and that killed the effect of the chemical immediately."

Chief Paquette said salesmen for the manufacturers of mace visited every police force in Ontario last December, to demonstrate its use and take orders.

The aerosol canister hangs upside-down on the policeman's belt, and sprays a concentrated mist of tear gas up to 15 feet.

"The burning sensation disappears in 24 hours," Chief Paquette said, "and we understand there are no aftereffects.

However, I think the attorney-general is concerned that some people may react differently than the average person to the chemical and wants to make sure no permanent damage would result."

DEATHS

BONISTEEL, Francis Bonisteel — Of Frankford and Toronto passed away on Saturday, July 6th, 1968, as a result of an accident. Age 73 years. Beloved husband of Francis Fenton. Dear father of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Bonisteel, Belleville, Mr. Lorne Bonisteel of St. Catharines, Mrs. Clare (Lorne) Aitken, St. Catharines, Mrs. Margaret (Ralph) Hagger, Palm, N.Y., and Robert Bonisteel of St. Catharines. Dear brother of Miss Gertrude Bonisteel, N.Y., Jack Wakefield, Ont., Bert, Frankford, Mrs. Ethel Hall, Frankford, Mrs. A. (Tom) Stevens, Dodgeon, Frankford, and Mrs. Jim (Harry) King, Belleville. Also 10 grandchildren. Funeral Home, Frankford. Funeral service will be held on Tuesday, July 9th, at 2 p.m. Rev. Loring Case of Frankford, officiating. Interment in Tudor-Tudo's Cemetery, Sayanna.

ERNHUT, Sylvester (Vet) — Of Madoc, Ontario entered into rest on Saturday, July 6th, 1968. Beloved husband of Mary Ann Ernhut. Dear father of Mrs. R. (Lois) Bonney, Belleville, Mrs. Ken (Marjory) Bateman, Madoc and survived by 9 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren in St. Elmo, Florida. Mr. Ernhut is resting at the Mason Funeral Home, Madoc. Funeral on Tuesday, July 9, to Trinity United Church for service at 2 p.m. Reverend D. W. Heard, officiating. Interment in Lakeview Cemetery.

MASTERSON, Francis, Michael — Of Stoco, passed away on Saturday, July 6, 1968 at the Belleville General Hospital, son of Patrick Masterson and the late Joanna Masterson. Dear husband of the late Elizabeth Cassidy, dear father of Gerald, Peterborough, Miller Joseph, Belleville, Francis, Belleville, Mrs. Mary Ann Mullin, Belleville, Mrs. Carl (Betty) Dorothy, Ramona all of Stoco, Barbara, Mrs. Bernard McCarthy of Toronto and Mrs. Gerald Bielman of Belleville. Also survived by brothers-in-law, Elizabeth Mrs. John Cronin, Belleville, Mrs. Joseph Cassidy (Matilda), Mrs. Gordon Mullin (Madeline), Mrs. Claude Finnegan (Louise) Mrs. Edward Cassidy (Lena) Mrs. Frederick Byrne, all of Belleville, Ted and Jerry Cassidy of Belleville and many nieces and nephews. The Cassidy Funeral Home until Tuesday, July 9, thence St. Edmund's Church, Stoco, for funeral mass at 10 a.m. Interment St. Edmund's Cemetery, Zyl.

MacLAREN, Miss Frances — Of Bewdley, R.R. 1, U.E.L., passed away on Sunday, July 7th, 1968, at the Belleville General Hospital. Miss Frances MacLaren, formerly of Belleville daughter of the late Archibald MacLaren and Christina Craig. Predeceased by one brother, Archie.

Miss MacLaren will be resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Bewdley, until Tuesday. Funeral arrangements will appear in a later issue. Zyl.

REED, Herb H. — Of Kelowna, B.C., formerly of Belleville, passed away on July 7, 1968, at Kelowna, B.C. Beloved husband of Mrs. Ruth Reed. Dear father of Mrs. Albert Grandmaison, Belleville, B.C., Mrs. Jos Kassick (Myrtle), Belleville, Mrs. Ken (Jean) Lucas, Belleville, Mrs. Gerald (Betty) Bell, survived by 6 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren in his 71 year.

Mr. Reed resting at the Day's Funeral Home, Kelowna, B.C. Service will be held on Wednesday, July 10.

Interment in Kelowna.

SHORT, Glenn Christopher — Of Belleville, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Short, age 1 day, at the Belleville General Hospital. Dear son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Short, R.R. 4, Elmwood Drive, Belleville. Also survived by Susan, Lenore, Jennifer, Mary, Ann, Donald, Jr., Peter, Paul, David, all at home. In his 21st year.

Resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 30 Moira St. West (from Bridge) Belleville, where funeral courtesy, Church, St. Michael's Church, Belleville, Mass at 10 a.m.

Interment St. James' Cemetery. Zyl.

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Picton Jaycees Set Up Program

PICTON — Jaycees here will set their program for the coming year tonight.

The organization will concentrate on membership, said Past President Douglas Campbell.

Since they were chartered in 1965, membership has had its ups and down, beginning at 18 and dropping to six in the first year.

Presently the group consists of eight members although, Mr. Campbell says, four new members may soon be admitted.

The club hopes for a strength of 20 by the end of the year.

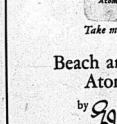
The greatest problem within the club is the number of transient members. Many of the Jaycees are bank staff.

One bank worker, Robert Bergeron, has just been transferred, reducing the club membership again.

Leadership training sessions will be stressed this year, said Mr. Campbell.

He explained that self-betterment is a prime concern of the Jaycees. Effective speaking and small-business-accounting courses will be taught although an instructor has not yet been definitely located.

Highlights of past years, Ladies' Night and Citizen-of-the-Year award night, will be held together, some time in September.



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Belleville Man Assumes Duties

BRANTFORD (CP) — Rev. Kenneth J. Welch, formerly of Belleville, Sunday assumed ministerial duties for the Grand River parish of the United Church of Canada.

He succeeds Rev. Stephen Siantz, now a minister of Mount Pleasant United Church.

The Grand River parish is the first for Mr. Welch, a farmer for many years. He will serve the Grand River church and other churches, all on the Six Nations Indian Reserve.

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BIRTHS

LANE — John and Barbara (nee Jamieson) are pleased to announce the arrival of a daughter, Valerie Susan on Sunday, July 7, 1968 at the Belleville General Hospital, 6 lbs. 6½ ozs.

WESTFALL — Larry and Donna Westfall (nee Rowe) are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter, Lisa Ann on Friday, July 5, 1968 at the Belleville General Hospital, 7 lbs. 8 ozs. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. David Rowe, Belleville. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Westfall.

RUTTERS — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruttners, (nee James) Bessie are pleased to announce the birth of their son on Saturday, July 6, 1968, at Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay, Ontario.

McDONALD — Jack and Lynda (nee Peoples) are pleased to announce the arrival of a daughter, Sandra Lynn on Sunday, July 7, 1968, at Belleville General Hospital, a sister for Heather Anne.

When there is a good breeze blowing off Roblin Lake the shoreline is an ideal place to work. Gary Mason of Belleville, Margaret Foote of Kingston and Linda Pulver of R. R. 1, Carrying Place, attending the Salvation Army's music camp at Amelisburg, made the best use of the vantage point, with instructor Greg Braund of Peterborough supplying the direction.

Sound of Music Fills Salvation Army Camp

AMELIASBURG — The sound of music has filled the air at the Salvation Army's summer camp on Roblin Lake here since the weekend began.

On Saturday, 104 students from the mid-Ontario division arrived for indulgence in an intensive program of instrumental and vocal instruction.

At the end of the classes awards will be presented to the highest ranking students, with divisional commander Col. W. T. Hawkes of Belleville officiating.

Students taking the course include 13 from Belleville, three from Trenton and one from Picton. There is a class of 20 girls between the ages of 10 and 17 engaged in special drill with timbrels, a pie-shaped percussion device that has identified the Army over the years.

The instruction is under the leadership of Cadet Price of Belleville and Lieut. J. Noseworthy, the Corps' officer at Tweed.

Music camp is not all study and practice, however. On Thursday evening a perfect has been set aside for the students to "get with it" when a combo-rhythm group named the Awakeners, from northern Ireland, stops for a one-night stand on its way to Montreal.

The six young visiting Salvationists, with leader Capt. James Currie's original compositions, made a hit in Great Britain, providing beat music as a medium to put across the Gospel's message.

The group will be visiting Trenton the following week for a public appearance before returning to Toronto.

Recently the Awakeners taped a variety of their numbers for channel 9 TV in Toronto.


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Dead Fish Cause Problem

Cold Weather Blamed for Attendance Drop at Provincial Parks



15,000 Less Park Visitors Than Last Year

PICTON — Crowds were down but fish were up this week at area provincial parks. Visitors at the parks, most of them during the weekend numbered 3,144 at North Bay beach; 1,393 at the Sandbanks; 21,216 at Outlet Park and 2,353 at Lake-on-the-Mountain.

Park supervisor Robert Davison said this was an overall drop of 15,000 from the same time last year. He attributed the low attendance to cold weather.

The fish in question are piled high and dry on park beaches.

Mr. Davison complained the fish — known as scad or alewives — are worse this year than for some time past.

"They're twice as bad as last year," he said.

He said park workers are cleaning the beaches each day.

Jack Christie, director of Glenora fisheries station, explained the definite cause of death in the fish has not been established.

However, the prevalent theory made after studies since the early 1950s has it that sudden changes in temperatures are responsible.

Rising from the cold at the bottom of the great lakes to spawn, the fish are hit by sudden surface warmth and cannot acclimatize quickly enough.

Outlet Park is a regular little cul-de-sac located as it is a bay. It catches every fish that dies in the area, Mr. Christie said.

He pointed out that the fish were not native to fresh water but had been inadvertently introduced in 1870.

If it is of any consolation to Mr. Davison the problem is apparently not as bad as in the past.

Mr. Christie said that newspaper report of the 1890s said the fish were dying in such great quantities that they piled in windrows a foot deep along the lake.

In Lake Michigan at the present time, fish are plugging water intakes and are the source of government investigations.

Negotiations Deadlocked: Official

Strike in Trenton Said 'Almost Certain'

TRENTON — A union official today warned a strike by town outside workers is "almost certain" by Wednesday unless council takes action.

The warning was sounded in a statement issued today by Douglas Lindsay, district representative of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

Affected are 21 members of CUPE's Local 799 who work on sewer and road maintenance.

Mayor James MacDonald could not be reached for comment on the situation early today.

The union representative said negotiations seeking a 50-cent hourly raise over two years had been going on since November without the "slightest effort" by the town administration to reach an understanding.

The town has been represented by Toronto labor negotiator C. A. Morley as the men sought a raise from the basic $1.95 hourly rate. Conciliation proceedings later recommended a 20 per cent increase over two years.

Mr. Lindsay blamed the deadlock on appointment of an outside negotiator.

"Until last year, we had an excellent relationship with council," said the union official. "Since then, we've had the impression of talking to a blank wall."

The labor organizer pondered the terms of Mr. Morley's negotiating contract.

"Could it be that the longer the negotiations the higher Mr. Morley's bill to the taxpayers?"

The union spokesman called on council to step in and "do the job they were elected for."

"We've been more than patient — we've bent over backwards in an effort to come to an understanding. But we haven't heard from Mr. Morley or council since June 3. There's a limit to human patience."

He claimed the union has been "deliberately pushed . . . to the brink."

"Unless council wake up and face their responsibilities we have no choice but to call a strike, beginning Wednesday morning."

Its said both workers and public were "victims of council's inefficiency."

"Our dispute is with Mayor MacDonald and his council who shirk their responsibilities with the people who elected them to office."

The current $1.95 rate is $1-less than Ontario centres like Toronto or Oshawa, he said.

The union based its proposal on the increase granted outside workers in Belleville earlier this year. The city employees who previously earned $2.05 an hour were granted an increase of 50 cents, he said.

"Why the difference?" demanded Mr. Lindsay, "Be it Belleville or Trenton — or any other place — the sewage smells just as sweet. And the local bread costs just as much."

Trenton's Minor Sports Get $3,000 Per Year

TRENTON — The Supreme Court of Ontario has accepted the offer of the Trenton Rotary Club to channel a bequest of a former Trenton publisher into the development of minor sports in this town.

The late J. Nolan Sisson, bequeathed a sum in trust, with the stipulation that the interest on it should be used in support of minor sports in Trenton, Timmins and Lit-tle Current, Manitoulin Island (his home town) for 20 years.

He accompanied the bequest with the condition that a service club in each of the three communities must match the annual grant.

Victoria and Grey Trust Company, executors of the estate, announced the terms of the will in November, 1967, but found it necessary to ask the Ontario Supreme Court to interpret various clauses.

The Trenton Rotary Club was represented at hearings June 13 by the president-elect, Eben James.

At current interest rates, the estate is expected to provide an annual grant of $3,-000 to each of the three communities. It is understood the towns will receive grants dating back to the time of Mr. Sisson's death in June 1966.

One of the rulings of the Supreme Court was that the grants would be used to provide sports facilities, as well as to support the physical operation of sports clubs.

The late Mr. Sisson was publisher of the Trenton Courier-Advocate.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. ANNIE MAY JOSIE EMBURY

The funeral for Mrs. Annie May Josie Embury was held from the John H. Bush Funeral Home on Saturday afternoon.

Rev. Arnold Dunlop conducted the service in the chapel and the committal rites at Riverview Cemetery at Shannonville.

The bearers were Donald and Kenneth Vesterfeldt, Earl and Gordon Fitzgerald, Vernon Kilpatrick and Edward Hayter.

HERBERT H. REED (Kelowna, B.C. - Belleville)

In ill health for the past three years, Herbert H. Reed of Kelowna, B.C. and a former resident of Belleville, died in Kelowna General Hospital on Sunday.

Mr. Reed was born in Hamilton 70 years ago, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Reed and had resided in Kelowna for the past 11 years. Mr. Reed was a member of the Federal Civil Service and opened the Unemployment Service Commission office in Belleville in 1941.

He remained in the city until his retirement shortly after the end of World War II.

He was a member of St. David's Presbyterian Church in Kelowna and was a member of the Board of Stewards. Fraternally he was a past master of Moira Lodge, AF and AM No. 21 in Belleville and a member of the Order of the Eastern Star in Kelowna. He was also a life member of the Macabees.

Mr. Reed is survived by his wife, the former Barbara Dickie and three daughters, Mrs. Albert (Barbara) Grasick of Kelowna, B.C., Mrs. Joseph (Myrtle) Kosick of Edmonton, Alberta and Mrs. Douglas (Bobbe) Locke of Belleville.

Also surviving are six grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Mr. Reed is resting at the Day Funeral Home in Kelowna, B.C. Service will be held in the chapel on Wednesday, July 10 with interment in Kelowna Cemetery.

GLENN CHRISTOPHER SHORT (Brampton - Belleville)

A former resident of Belleville, Glenn Christopher Short of 15 Welbeck Drive, Brampton, was killed suddenly in a motorcycle accident near Brampton on Saturday morning.

He was born in Belleville 20 years ago, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Short of Elmwood Drive, Belleville and has been a resident of Brampton for the past three years. He was an employee of the Goodyear Rubber Company near Toronto and was on his way to work when the accident happened.

Mr. Short was educated at St. Michael's school and was active in sports. He played with hockey, baseball and softball teams in the city.

Surviving are his parents, five sisters, Susan, Lenora, Jennifer, Monica and Ortel Short and four brothers, Mark, Kirby, Barry and Brent Short all at home.

He was a member of St. Joseph's Church.

Mr. Short is resting at the George O'Brien Funeral Residence. The funeral will be on Tuesday, July 8 to St. Joseph's Church for Requiem Mass at nine a.m.

Interment will be in St. James' cemetery.

BABY RANDY ARTHUR TRENEAR

MADOC — The funeral for Baby Randy Arthur Trenear was held from the chapel of the MacKenzie Funeral Home on Saturday. The committal service at White Lake cemetery was conducted by Rev. Barney Wood of Napanee.

Baby Randy Arthur Trenear was born at Harold, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Trenear, R.R. 1 Harold and was only 20 days old, when he died in Belleville General Hospital on Saturday morning.

Surviving are his parents, and grandparents, Mrs. Mary Trenear of Harold and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Howard of Madoc.

SYLVESTER (VES) EMBURY (Madoc)

MADOC — A retired barber, widely known in the Quinte district, Sylvester (Ves) Embury of Madoc, died in the Belleville General Hospital on Sunday.

Mr. Embury was born in Madoc, 81 years ago, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. (Parker) Embury and had been a lifelong resident of the village.

As a young man he took up the barber trade, opened his own shop and for 55 years carried on his trade in Madoc. He retired in 1963.

Mr. Embury was a member of Trinity United Church and fraternally was a past master of Madoc Lodge, AF and AM No. 48 and was also a past district deputy grand master for Prince Edward District.

Surviving are his wife, the former Nina Maud King, one daughter, Mrs. S. (Lela) Johnson of Madoc and one son, Percy Embury of Springbrook. Also surviving are nine grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. He was predeceased by two brothers.

Mr. Embury is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Service will be held in Trinity United Church on Tuesday, July 9 at two o'clock.

Interment will be in Lakeview cemetery, with Rev. D. W. Heard officiating.

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Thrill Seekers Throng To Wooler Home

WOOLER — Thrill-seeking spectators have been haunting this peaceful rural community since Fred Couthard feared an alien presence had beset his house.

Since the 58-year-old Trenton mailman revealed his beliefs last week, the activity inside his home has quietened down.

Outside, it's been another story, as a curious public visited the spot in a steady stream.

Also, Mr. Coulthard complained today, local pranksters have taken their cue from his reports of strange knockings and thumpings around his residence.

He says youngsters coveted in white sheets have climbed through the eves, banging on pipes and making strange noises.

Last week, Mr. Coulthard slept only intermittently as he and his older sons kept a series of overnight vigils on the bodiless intruders.

Over the weekend, the wearying pressure has so mounted with the arrival of crowds of spectators. So much so, Mr. Coulthard said today, he has had to take a week's sick leave from his post office job.

The last word on the alien presence is that it is no ghost, says Mr. Coulthard.

"Whatever has been rapping around here we've found the cause of it," he said today. "Something unusual has been going on and we've found the cause of it."

But said Mr. Coulthard, he would not at this time publicly reveal his explanation for the strong happenings in and round his home.

Students Win Ont. Scholarships

NAPANEE— Five grade 13 students at Napanee District Secondary School have been awarded Ontario scholarships.

They are Diane Young, R. R. 2, Collins Bay; Stefan Michalski, R. R. 2, Yarker; Mary Lynn Clark, R. R. 1, Napanee; Sharon Collings, R. R. 2, Napanee and Brenda White, R. R. 3, Napanee.

Principal C.S. Froud said he did not want to release the students' percentages, but noted the figures ran "as high as a bay. It catches every fish that dies in the area, Mr. Christie said.



Young Girl With A Stick

Elizabeth Trudeau, 5 today, participates in a game of "May I" at her playground at OSD. The stick she is carrying is not a weapon but a pointer.

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New Cabinet

Canada's new Parliament will be a hard-working one. The size of the Cabinet alone, and Prime Minister Trudeau's words at the weekend indicated as much.

Mr. Trudeau's proposal, moreover, to put "more politics into politics", has merit. This is one of the reasons behind his enlargement of the cabinet to 29 members whose average age of about 47 is believed the youngest since Confederation. The idea is that cabinet ministers themselves should devote more time to thinking their policies through, and to decision-making — rather than the brainwork and decision being largely the work of civil servants, with the ministers merely mouthpieces.

The personalities and the ministerial jobs they have been given make for interesting combinations. Like former Alberta Social Crediter Horace A. Olson as Minister of Agriculture; Eric Kierans, former president of the Quebec Liberal Party as Postmaster-General and Minister of Communications (a new portfolio); John Turner, former Minister of Corporate and Consumer Affairs as Minister of Justice, the position formerly occupied by Mr. Trudeau; and Jean Marchand, formerly Minister of Manpower, to the key post of Minister for Regional Development.

Mr. Marchand has the task of implementing Mr. Trudeau's election promise to eliminate regional inequalities by increasing and co-ordinating development programs in under-developed areas. This post is all the more significant when viewed against the background of the flight of population from rural and farm areas to the cities and the consequent intensification of city problems like congestion, pollution and inadequate housing.

The new cabinet is representative of every province except Prince Edward Island where the Liberals failed to win any seats. As Mr. Trudeau has indicated it is a group from which much will be expected, in terms of individual effort and of the progress and achievement to which Canada must aspire in these challenging days.

Youngsters' View

How do children view the problems of the day? Certainly they are more perceptive of ugliness and blight and things in need of improvement than most of their elders. The Grade 5 youngsters in Peterborough who have been taking a look at their downtown area are an example.

What about Belleville? It would be interesting to have the views of the young people here. City council and the planning bodies might learn something. And since it is the future we are expected to anticipate, who better to consult than the rising generation.

But don't say anything potential beauty of litter — because young people cannot claim any monopoly of virtue in this area. They are among the worst offenders; yet they scarcely can be blamed since they take their cue from an adult world whose sense of tidiness and responsibility often leaves much to be desired.

Downtown redevelopment plans, to include a mall and a "magic circle" traffic route and other improvements, were unfurled last year. There was considerable fanfare and publicity. A film was presented showing just what could be accomplished. But progress is a slow process of evolution. It will be years before Belleville's structural image changes appreciably.

Meanwhile there are any number of small improvements that might be effected. Crossing the footbridge for instance, do the children and adults see any shedding potential beauty of the river bank? We say "potential" because the banks, overgrown as they are with weeds, do not present the most attractive of scenes. Cut away those weeds and the river scene would be greatly enhanced. Ironically it is as dusk falls and the areas of weed are obscured that the river takes on a new attractiveness and even mystique. Like some foreign panorama not seen before.

But still it is Belleville, and when the dawn comes again and children and adults alike are crossing the footbridge they see those weeds — and other phenomena such as a large section of retaining wall in the parking lot behind the stores that has given way and slipped down the bank, carrying a parking metre with it.

Of such are some of the things that need improving in the city. We have fine parks, but there are the weeds too. And the litter. Let's try and improve the city's image in this regard.

Jean Wadds Only Casualty

All But One of Stanfield's Original Backers Survive

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP)—Of the 17 Conservative MPs who originally backed Robert Stanfield for the party leadership last fall and who ran in the June 25 election, only one—Jean Wadds—was beaten.

The surviving 16, or many of them, are likely to play an increasingly important and active role in the Commons as well as in the Conservative caucus.

Most of the original Stanfield supporters are young and aggressive. They'll have to be to take on Prime Minister Trudeau in the Commons.

There will be five openings on the Conservative front bench which had 18 members in the last Parliament. Four former cabinet ministers—Richard Bell, Davie Fulton, Michael Starr and Alvin Hamilton—were defeated and another, Gordon Churchill, did not run. Mr. Starr has asked for a recount in Oshawa-Whitby.

Only two of the original Stanfield backers—former defence minister Douglas Harkness and former revenue minister Hugh John Flemming—occupied front benches in the last Parliament.

Among those expected to move closer to the cabinet side are Gerald W. Baldwin, 61, Peace River, Gordon Fairweather, 45, Fundy-Royal, Gordon Aiken, 49, Parry Sound-Muskoka, J. Patrick Nowlan, 36, Annapolis Valley, and David MacDonald, 31, Egmont.

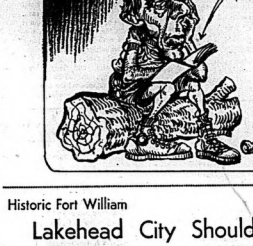
All these MPs were original Stanfield backers.

So were Michael Forrestall, 35, Dartmouth-Halifax East, Robert McCleave, 45, Halifax East-Hants, Donald MacInnis, 49, Cape Breton-East Richmond, Heath Macquarrie, 48, Hillsborough, Robert Muir, 48, Cape Breton-The Sydneys, Russel MacEwan, 52, Central Nova, Loyd Crouse, 49, South Shore, J. Chester MacRae, 55, York-Sunbury, and Robert C. Coates, 40, Cumberland-Colchester North.

Though the election knocked out only four front-benchers, the four were among the most powerful Conservative voices in the Commons. The loss of idea-man Alvin Hamilton has been a shattering blow to the party.

The Liberals have their own rebuilding job to do on the treasury benches.

No fewer than 10 persons who occupied cabinet seats in the last Parliament will not be around when the new one opens, probably in September.



Historic Fort William

Lakehead City Should Retain Its Identity: Toronto Plea

Letter to The Globe and Mail

Change the name of Fort William? (Bill and Art and Their Unhappy Views on Marriage — July 1). Oh, no! Next to Montreal, Fort William is the most important site in the development of a Canada stretching from sea to sea. From Fort William Simon Fraser set out to explore the Fraser River and David Thompson the entire Columbia, achievements that secured British sovereignty on the Pacific Coast and the Western anchor for Confederation.

Though the Nor' Westers' great hall fell into ruin the site has enormous historic significance, and vast modern tourist potential. Here in 1814 David Thompson hung the first map of the entire Northwest — the map that now hangs in the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto. Here, to add drama to the story in 1816 Lord Selkirk captured the partners of the North West Company with his band of mercenaries. Here, back in 1678 Du Lhut built his French trading post at the mouth of the Kaministiquia River.

Is there any reason why Canada cannot restore Fort William itself, as the United States has done at Grand Portage just south of the border, instead of tossing out a memorable name? Surely, we can keep our associations with this scene of the great days of the splendid Northwest spirit.

As for the tourist attraction, the very name of Fort William adds color to the heart of the mid-continent country of fine skiing, fishing and endless other holiday attractions. And to put the record straight, Fort William dates from 1807 when it was not named for the Honorable William McGillivray, chief director of the North West Company; Fort Arthur was not founded until 50 years later and named in 1870 by Col. Wolseley when he set out to curb the first Riel Rebellion.

If the Lakehead had no history, Lakehead would be as good a name as any for the amalgamated cities. But we, the people of Canada, are reminders of the heritage from which we draw our national strength and our visions for the future. We need Fort William.

Marjorie Wilkins Campbell
Toronto.

California Is Popular

Buffalo Evening News

California, passing 20 million population in the next year, is expected to reach 40 million by the end of the 20th century. If it does, that will be more people living in just one state than there were in the whole United States in 1870; more in California than there were in all of the Middle Atlantic and New England states as recently as 1950, all of which may seem to the Californians like a real estate promoter's dream, but to us it sounds more like an overpopulation nightmare.

The Blight of A City Seen by the Children

Peterborough Examiner

How dear to this heart are the scenes of my childhood.

When fond recollection presents them to view.

We wonder if Samuel Woodworth's lines, above, will have significance 15 or 20 years from now for the children of Grade 5 classes at Highland Heights School who have offered the planning board their views on the downtown area.

They see with remarkable clarity that all is not well. Three of the points they underline are need for more recreation areas, the removal of unsightly buildings and provision of more parking space. They note too that the central business district is not a good residential area because it is "too smelly, too noisy too dangerous, too crowded, too busy" and that children play in the streets.

Forgive us, children, for what you see. Adults, you must understand, do not always have your perceptiveness or sense of urgency and excitement. Unlike you, we are stifled by criticism, deterred by apathy, motivated by personal gain, bereft of lasting imagination, suspicious of innovation, embarrassed by the inadequacy of our resources. And we talk too much.

Observe and learn and be thankful that you have teachers with the good sense to encourage you to assess your environment. Store your notes and your impressions because if our planning malaise continues at its present rate the 11 we will surely come when your persuasions will be of vital importance.

Economy Is Healthy As Production Gets A Boost

The Globe and Mail

The Canadian economy is in pretty fair shape, but it is still going to require attentive nursing. Since early 1966 it has survived a period of very sluggish growth and a crisis for the Canadian dollar without either sliding into recession or succumbing to the crisis. This has required a flexible attitude on the part of the Government and the Bank of Canada, and at times, some fast footwork; and the need for neither is yet ended.

Still, things are looking up. Production has taken a spurt. During the first three months of the year, the gross national product — the total value of goods and services produced — was running at an annual rate of $64.8 billion, up 6.6 per cent over the first-quarter rate of 1967, and an increase of nearly 2 per cent from the rate for the last three months of last year. The production increase is believed to have continued.

This has been accompanied by a decline in the rate of price increases for goods and services, and in some cases — as, for instance, in a number of durable goods including new cars — in actual decline in prices. That is, there has been some tempering of inflation.

In one important area there has been a worsening — unemployment in May, seasonally adjusted, stood at 4.9 per cent, up from 4.8 per cent in April and higher than for many months. More people were employed, but the work force had grown more rapidly than the jobs available to it.

The employment picture could improve. Business investment in plant and equipment had declined during 1967, in turn by 2 per cent in January, February and March, thus perhaps belying the optimistic forecasts for economic forecasts. Non-residential construction has also advanced somewhat and there has been a boom in housing construction — up 20 per cent from a year earlier after a nine months' decline.

This housing boom was not expected to continue throughout 1968, but the decline in National Housing interest rates, though small at this point, may keep it moving. Further declines are expected.

Big Jetport for Florida

Regina Leader-Post

It is often said that Texans boast about having the biggest of everything. It now looks as though Florida, in one respect at least, will soon be able to put the western state in the shade.

Boosters of a gigantic airport that will straddle portions of Dade and Collier Counties in Florida predict it will make southern Florida the jet capital of the Western Hemisphere.

The proposed Collier - Dade Jetport will cover 23,320 acres — nearly 39 square miles — of Everglades land and water between Miami and Naples and easily claim title as the world's largest. It will have room enough and to spare to contain Idlewild, P. International Airport at New York, plus San Francisco and Los Angeles International Airports, with Washington National Airport thrown in. Two parallel runways will each be six miles in length to accommodate the coming jumbo and supersonic jets.

In addition, plans have been made for an advanced system of connecting local and interstate high-speed highways and rapid transit facilities.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

July 8, 1948.

The "Dipedon", out of Toronto, converted Fairmile, and her seven man crew will spend 10 days in the Bay of Quinte on a fishing cruise, according to the captain, F. A. Brown. There is a party of sportsmen from New York who are taking on a local guide to show them to the best fishing grounds in the bay. The craft is the property of J. Dunkelman, owner of Tip Top Tailors Limited.

On Monday about 1,000 maskinonge fingerlings were placed in the waters around Marmora. About 75,000 lunge fry were also distributed in the same waters. The lunge were hatched at the Deer River hatchery.

30 YEARS AGO

July 8, 1938.

Sam Berlity of Detroit is spending his vacation at his old home at Moira?

James Andrews, Octavia St. has left for the Ontario Athletic Camp at Longford Mills where he will be swimming instructor for the next two months.

Bob Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wilson, Chatham St., won the third annual Belleville Kinsmen Club Kid Car Derby. Upwards of 7,000 spectators lined the route of the race and there was considerable excitement.

Completing nearly 30 years service with the Massey Harris Co. George H. Stewart of this city was tendered a testimonial banquet upon his retirement. Several prominent officials of the company were present.

40 YEARS AGO

July 8, 1928.

The old high school building is at last being demolished and soon a fine new land mark will vanish, to be replaced by a modern collegiate institute and vocational school building. A Toronto wrecking company paid the sum of $1725 for the right to raze the building and dispose of the material.

Gertrude Alford sailed from Montreal on the steamship Andania for Scotland and England. She will visit Major and Mrs. Blake-Fraser, formerly of Toronto, and now of Chichester, Sussex, and also relatives in Lincolnshire.

A. Bernard Collins, barrister, spent yesterday in Brockville.

50 YEARS AGO

July 8, 1918.

D. Norman Potter of Regina, who is a member of the Royal Air Force at Camp Borden, is spending a few days here with his aunts, the Misses Gallagher West Bridge St.

The 78th annual report of the Upper Canada Bible Society for the year ending Dec. 31, 1917 has been issued. Margaret Kerr of this city has been made a life member of the parent society and D. V. Sinclair has been made a life member of the Belleville branch of the society. Contributions to the funds of the society from local citizens during the year amounted to $380.94. The Rev. A. M. Hubly is the president of the Belleville branch and the Rev. A. L. Geen is the secretary.

Firearms Legislation: Japan Sets Example

Kitchener-Waterloo Record

A few days ago Japan took back the Bonin Islands from the United States in a belated settlement of the Second World War issue. As soon as the U.S. occupancy ended the Japanese officials called upon all islanders to turn in personal firearms.

Japan has some of the world's toughest firearms legislation, and the government points out that in the United States well-organized sportsmen and lobby groups are still trying to take the teeth out of a new gun control law that, in many opinions, doesn't go as far as it should anyway.

Only recently Time magazine published a study of the firearms situation in the United States. It produced the startling statistic that nearly 800,000 have died from guns in civil life since the turn of the century.

In contrast, 630,000 U.S. servicemen have been killed in all the wars in which the U.S. has engaged since 1776.

Last year there were 20,000 U.S. gun fatalities, a figure equalling all the American deaths in four years of fighting in Vietnam.

The United States leads the industrial nations in gun deaths by an overwhelming margin, the magazine points out that in 1962 there were 29 murders by firearms in England and Wales; 37 in Japan and 4,954 in the United States.

Each year more than 100,000 Americans were wounded by gunfire in their homeland.

Obviously these totals overwhelm the ancient U.S. claim that every citizen is born with a right to bear arms.

They are full explanation, and justification, for the Japanese decision to demand the islanders of the Bonins that the official attitude toward the ownership and use of firearms has been greatly altered.

Today in History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

July 9, 1963 . . .

The Congress of Tucuman of the United Provinces of the Rio de la Plata formally declared independence from Spain after a revolt that began in 1816—founding what was to become Argentina. The independence movement was promoted by British attempts to take over the colony in 1806. The inefficient rulers appointed by Spain were replaced by local leaders in 1810 and the congress which declared independence was summoned after a series of uprisings and civil war between the royalists and the republicans.

1916—The German submarine Deutschland arrived in Chesapeake Bay after cruising the Atlantic Ocean submerged.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1918—Von Kuhlmann was succeeded as German foreign minister by Admiral von Hintze; Fieri, on the Albanian coast, was captured by Italian and French forces; British naval forces conducted aerial air raid on Ostend and Zeebrugge.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—RAF and RCAF bombers blasted the central Ruhr district of Germany, hitting Gelsenkirchen; a German plane dropped bombs on a movie theatre in southeastern England, killing 108 persons, including three Canadian soldiers; FO Donald Beresford of Ottawa and Group Capt. R. H. Waterhouse of Brantford, Ont., were awarded the DFC; Air Marshal L. S. Breadner, chief of air staff, RCAF, announced the arrival of three Canadian Wellington bomber squadrons in the Mediterranean theatre.

Minister's Appeal Ignored

Australian Gunman Still Holds Off 100 Armed Police

SYDNEY, Australia (CP) — A Presbyterian minister who married besieged gunman Wallace Mellish to his hostage teen-age bride made a new appeal today for him to surrender.

Rev. Clyde Paton, chaplain at Sydney's Long Bay Prison, telephoned the suburban cottage where the 22-year-old ex-convict, armed with a shotgun, three rifles, a revolver and hand grenades, has defied more than 100 heavily armed police since Tuesday.

Mellish has threatened to kill "a thousand people" including his wife and baby rather than surrender and face a car theft charge.

Police said Paton spoke only to Mellish's 19-year-old bride, the former Meryl Muddle. Mellish has said he will trust only Paton.

Mellish's wife claimed Sunday in a phone call to a Sydney radio station that her baby was starving because she had no way of heating food for him because of an electricity failure. She also appealed for the police to go away and leave Mellish alone.

Detectives sighted wisps of smoke coming from the cottage chimney early today.

"I can only assume Mrs. Mellish has accepted advice on how to light a fire to heat food for the baby," Police Superintendent Don Fergusson said.

Police on the instructions of Police Commissioner Norman Allan, now have waited patiently seven days for Mellish to surrender.

Allan refused Mellish's demand for an electrician to repair a broken electrical circuit. Mellish had threatened to kill the repairman if he made a false move, and "we can't leave it to Wally to decide what is a false move," said Allen.

Mellish, his wife and their baby, named Lesley, have been subsisting on canned foods.

Meryl has passed up four chances to escape, detectives said.

They reported she was seen walking unguarded on the house's verandah four times and that she also has shouted insults at the police surrounding the house.

Allan arranged a wedding Wednesday for the couple, with the bridegroom holding the shot gun.

Allan, faced with criticism from newspapers and the Sydney Police Association, said police would continue to wait it out.

The Sydney Sunday Mirror, calling for Allan's resignation, said his tactics had taken the criminal investigation branch "almost to the verge of mutiny, partly because he ordered the suspension of six detectives caught drinking on the siege lines after they had been ordered to do nothing."

Riot squad detectives crouched in foxholes in the bush behind the Mellish house during the weekend and waited behind armor shields in the darkened house next door.

They are angry at their chief for the extraordinary lengths to which he has gone to try to placate the deranged gunman.

Allan, who is commissioner of police for New South Wales, arranged in waive the state marriage law demanding seven days' notice for weddings when Mellish promised to surrender if police allowed him to marry Meryl in his house.

Allan, a senior detective and Rev. Clyde Paton entered the house for the wedding. Mellish had arranged a table decorated with a base of plastic flowers as an altar. The police officers, who solemnly brought a wedding certificate and a $20 wedding ring, even shook hands with Mellish when he agreed to lay down his weapons before pledging "till death us do part."

The following day, Allan again entered the house, unarmed to try to persuade Mellish to keep his repeated promises to give up. This visited sparked the most staggering development of all, Mellish held a pistol to his bride's head and threatened to shoot unless Allan agreed to give him a machine gun. He finally accepted an Armalite which is the deadliest rifle in Australia.

Another detective marched into the house with the Armalite covered with a pink baby rug. He gave it to Mellish, along with 200 rounds of armor-piercing bullets and hot fish and chips from the mobile police canteen.

Mellish then released Allan who declared later that he was disgusted by reports that he had eclapsed on a bed in the house next door. "Thank God I'm made of sterner stuff that will not allow me to collapse."

Some detectives feel the bride will not leave Mellish even if she gets a chance because she loves him and wants to stay with him and the baby, which suffers from asthma. Reports say Mellish is the father of the baby and that his bride, a childhood sweetheart, is wanted for nonpayment of fines on vice charges.

Police are no longer supplying hot meals to the besieged couple.

During the weekend, hungry reporters clustered around a roadside campfire in the bitter midnight cold. "What are they giving him tonight, coq au vin or pheasant under glass?" asked one.

Quinte Area Militia Groups Complete Weeks Training at Camp Petawawa

PETAWAWA: The Canadian Armed Forces Militia of Ontario have completed a week of the most realistic and purposeful training ever undertaken by a reserve group.

Over 1,533 citizen-soldiers visited Camp Petawawa and they are the first such unit to have such a difficult purpose a regular task."

It was decided a year ago that the Militia would back up regular units and the training is a step toward this goal.

As a result more troops are firing more live ammunition than ever before. Also, for the first time, the Militia is working in the field with the regular units.

Said Capt. Cole Hale, Brigade Major, "this is the first time the Militia has been given a rebular task."

And those involved have taken to the new task with enthusiasm.

"This is the greatest morale booster I've seen in 15 years of camps", said Col. W. A. Maddox.

Those in charge call this year's exercise "a complete evolution in military training."

Approximately 55 per cent of the Militia are students in high school while the rest hold down civilian jobs.

Although there are 1,485 regular troops present at the camp most of the work is left for the reserve units. There is practically no classroom work as strict army training is emphasized.

As an example over 175,000 rounds of live ammunition had previously been fired over a five day period by the militia.

The emphasis toward realism can be seen when it comes to the area of target shooting.

But then target shooting is not the correct term as stationary targets have been abandoned.

In their place are ballons, towed along the ground by a sled. The sled itself is pulled by a truck with the aid of a series of wires.

In this way the troops are able to simulate enemy advancement.

Lt. Col. David Hanson of the 2nd Guards is in command of the operation and he says, "this gives the soldier a feeling of what it is really like."

The distance of firing can be varied as well as the number of ballons on the sled.

This training of the reserve, to take the place of full size regular units, has been taking place throughout Canada for the past six months.

The upcoming week at Camp Petawawa has been described by Col. Maddox as "the culmination of a long effort."

There are similar camps taking place all over Canada and operated on a parallel with Petawawa.

"It's a lot different from last year," said Capt. Hale, "and it should be a lot better."



Waiting for the battle to commence is Mike Durant of Belleville who is one of the Hasty Pees taking part in summer training at Camp Petawawa.

Belleville and Trenton Represented at Camp

PETAWAWA — Belleville and Trenton will be well represented during the week of intensive militia training at Camp Petawawa.

The Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment are training at the camp with 24 members of the militia in the field.

The Commanding Officer for the regiment, Lt. G. A. Brown said, "The boys are really enjoying it more this year because of the added realism."

He said the boys work long and hard with an average day beginning at five o'clock and ending at one in the morning.

The average age of those in the Hastings Regiment is 17 but under camouflage it is hard to tell.

How do the boys feel about this "added realism"?

Michael Durant of Belleville says, "I like it a lot better: it makes more sense to do things like they're really done."

This pretty well summed up the attitude of the remainder of the regiment.



Battle Preparations

Two of Belleville's Hasty Pees prepare for a mock battle as part of their summer training at Camp Petawawa. Bill Mindenhall helps Gary Robb with camouflage material.

Cabinet Starts Work

(Continued From Page 1)

ernment reorganization are among the priorities.

Finance Minister Benson said he expects to bring down a budget sometime in the fall.

Justice Minister John Turner said an official languages bill and the left-over legislation designed to reduce drug prices also are expected to be before the Commons early in the session.

He said he did not expect action until October or November on Criminal Code amendments introduced late last year by Mr. Trudeau when he was justice minister.

Mr. Turner said both he and the prime minister are committed to the bill, covering new laws on abortion, homosexuality, firearms control and several other areas.

But government decisions would have to be made on whether to break the omnibus bill into several parts and whether to allow free votes on some of the issues.

Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey indicated the government labor bill, which died with the dissolution of Parliament in April along with the drugs and Criminal Code legislation, also will not be reintroduced immediately.

He said the bill will be tied to recommendations of the Woods report on labor-management relations, expected in October.

The original bill provided for reorganizing the Canada Labor Relations Board and set out new laws on regional bargaining units which have been attacked by the Canadian Labor Congress.

The actual swearing-in ceremony Saturday was held in private.

Mr. Michener, who left afterward for a 22-day eastern tour, commented that the cabinet was the youngest in history, with an average age of 47, one year below Mr. Trudeau's age.

NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF THURLOW

NOTICE

The Regular July Meeting of the Thurlow Township Council will be held on Thursday, July 11th, 1968, at the Township Hall, Cannifton, Ontario, at the hour of 10.00 a.m., instead of the usual meeting date which is the second Wednesday in each month.

E. M. DAFOE,
Clerk-Treasurer.

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Allard Congratulates Unit

PETAWAWA — "I've seen those officers in the Militia today that I would be delighted to have in the regular force."

These were the words of Gen. J. V. Allard, Chief of Defence Staff, as he spoke after visiting Camp Petawawa on the first day of militia training.

He said the idea of the exercise is to get a full combat unit ready and he is pleased with what he has seen.

Speaking on Canada's views on overseas occupation the General said, "The first thing is to be wanted."

He referred to Cyprus and, as he said, "we were asked to go there."

"In the middle east we were not wanted and we left," he added, showing the other side of the coin.

How strong should Canada's forces be?

Gen. Allard believes that we "could have maintained all of our commitments with 110,000 troops."

The present figures point to 98,000.

The Chief of Defence was quick to point out that this was not the reason for this practical use of the militia.

"The militia have always been and will remain an important part of the forces," he asserted.

ANAF News

During the coming week, members will be receiving summer picnic programs. Be sure and keep them as each one is numbered. At 1.30 p.m. a draw will be made for the lucky number but you must be present at the picnic and have your program.

Children's races are planned and surprise contests for the more aged folks will be held.

Peanut scrambles, pop and ice cream, the Pipe band and clowns, as well as safe swimming and a nice beach with fun for everyone are also featured.

Buses will leave from the Market Square at 10 a.m.

Can You See?

The electric scoreboard in Houston's Astrodome is longer than a football field and requires five operators to run it.

Please be there in plenty of time. In-the evening, the first bus will leave for Belleville at six o'clock, and the next one at eight o'clock.

The Chairman of the sick committee reports that Mr. Bone and S. Cherry are in the same room in the Belleville Hospital and G. Hay is still hospitalized in Toronto.

With quite a few of the members starting their holidays, combined with other circumstances, things are quite quiet at the clubrooms these days.

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TREASURER'S SALE OF LAND FOR TAXES
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TO WIT:

By virtue of a warrant issued by the Mayor of the Corporation of the City of Belleville under his hand and the seal of the said Corporation bearing the date of the sixteenth day of May, 1968, the sale of lands in arrears of taxes in the City of Belleville will be held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario, at the hour of 10.00 o'clock E.D.S.T. in the forenoon on Monday the 30th day of September, 1968, unless the taxes and costs are sooner paid.

Notice is hereby further given that the adjourned tax sale if necessary, shall be held on Monday, the thirtieth day of September, 1968, at 10.00 o'clock E.D.S.T. in the forenoon, whereat the Corporation of the City of Belleville shall purchase any and all parcels of land if the price offered is less than the arrears of taxes and cost accrued.

Notice is hereby given that the list of lands for sale for arrears of taxes were published in the Ontario Gazette on the first day of June, 1968, and that copies of the said list may be obtained at my office.

Office of the Treasurer,
Belleville, Ontario.
June 1st, 1968.

John J. Grohn,
Treasurer.

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Church Groups

TABERNACLE U.C.W.

Tabernacle U.C.W. met in the ladies' parlor on Tuesday evening, June 25, with Mrs. B. D. Salsbury presiding in the absence of the president.

Excellent reports were given by Mrs. C. Hudson and Mrs. C. Mosier, delegates from Tabernacle U.C.W. to the School for Leaders recently held at Albert College.

The worship service was conducted by Mrs. Lena Wright and Mrs. Freda La Rue who in enlarging on her subject: "report cards," asked the sobering question "what kind of report card might God send home with you?"

Ladies of Unit No. 1 served refreshments during the fellowship hour following the meeting.

Responses to Food Depend on Color

If, upon sitting down for dinner, you were faced with a bowl of green mashed potatoes your reaction would be less than delighted. In all probability, you wouldn't venture even a first mouthful. Whether we are aware of it or not, our responses to food and other commodities depends largely on color. Colours can cause visual as well as physical reactions which have little or nothing to do with personal likes or dislikes. For example a red balloon is actually more exciting to a child than a blue balloon. The fact that the child might prefer the colour blue, has little bearing on the matter. Similarly, reds and oranges stimulate the appetite, while blues and greens discourage it. Red hot, bright and blue are quiet. Lilac, amber and pink have pleasing fragrances. Green and blue are fresh and translucent. Red, orange and brown appear hard, dry and rich and dull. Although responses to color do not change, preferences do. This year, the big colors are yellow, orange, red — may be copye. Next year the trend could turn to cool blues and greens. Companies such as Allied Chemical Canada who produce food coloring and paper dyes are constantly improving their dyes and conducting intensive research programs to predict the direction of color trends. But, whichever way the spectrum shifts, color — hot, cold, loud or soft — will continue to determine our responses to a much greater extent than the conscious level admits.

— Photo by Lumbers Studio

MR. AND MRS. STUART R. MUIRHEAD

Muirhead — Durno

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church was the scene of the wedding on Saturday July 6, when Rev. A. L. Sutherland united in marriage Heather Dawn Durno, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Durno, of Belleville, to Stuart Robert Muirhead, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Robert Muirhead, also of Belleville.

Frank Martin rendered the traditional wedding music and soloist for the ceremony was Kenneth Graham.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a pure silk organza A-line gown with Guipuire lace trim at the neck and armholes. The full chapel train featured a centre panel of lace, with matching lace bow holding the four-tier bouffant veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink delight roses, stephanotis and falling streamers.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Donald deacon, sister of the bride was attired in a floor length coat style gown of heavy white corded cotton, with mandarin collar and a pink bow headdress. She carried a nosegay bouquet of deep pink and white miniature carnations with baby's breath and streamers.

Bridesmaids, Mrs. Donald Masters, sister of the bridegroom, the Misses Donna Durno, cousin of the bride, Clara Lynn Kellar and Heather-Eve

Ketcheson were dressed identically to the matron of honor.

Attending the bridegroom, was a brother Wayne Muirhead, while ushers were Gary Durno, brother of the bride, Larry Lightfoot, Ted Rowland, and Larry Soule.

The wedding reception was held at the Belleville Sailing Club. The mother of the bride received the guests in a two-piece costume of pure silk chiffon sheath with tucks and roll collar and coat, in schiaparelli pink with matching accessories and a white orchid corsage.

The mother of the bridegroom wore a mint green dress and jacket of silk sateen with matching accessories and a corsage of pale yellow sweetheart roses.

For the wedding trip to Cape Cod and Atlantic City, the bride chose a hand crocheted sheath dress of powder blue wool with navy blue accessories.

Upon their return, the couple will reside in Belleville.

Fort — Frost

MR. AND MRS. D. N. FORT

Dr. Angus J. MacQueen performed the ceremony at Timothy Eaton Memorial Church when Karen Audrey Frost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Frost, of Toronto, was united in marriage to David Norman Fort, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Fort, of Belleville.

Organist David Ouchterlony rendered traditional wedding music for the June ceremony, and the soloist was Mrs. A. Slavin.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white full length re-embroidered lace gown and full length tulle veil with matching lace coronet. She carried a cascade of yellow roses and shasta daisies.

Maid of honor, Miss Susan Frost, sister of the bride, was attired in a full length empire-style gown of yellow tulle over matching peau de soie, trimmed with eyelet beading with green velvet sash. The headdress was of shasta daisies.

Bridesmaids, Miss Elizabeth Bull, Miss Patricia Inman and Mrs. A. Slavin, were gowned similar to the maid of honor. All of the ensembles were complemented by the lovely nosegays which they carried.

Ring-bearer for the ceremony was Larry Fort of Belleville, youngest brother of the bridegroom. He was dressed in white trousers, with a navy blazer.

Attending the bridegroom was John D. Fort, of Toronto; ushers were Arthur C. Fort, brother of the bridegroom, William Halperis and Alex Slavin, both of Toronto.

The reception was held in the Muir Park Hotel, the Terrace Room, Toronto.

The bride's mother was attired in a coat and dress ensemble in deep turquoise, of silk shantung with matching accessories. She wore a corsage of bronze shasta daisies.

The mother of the bridegroom was outfitted in an apricot linen and dacron ensemble, with matching accessories. The corsage was rosebuds and cornflowers.

For the honeymoon trip, the bride chose a coat and dress ensemble in a summer plaid of rainbow hues on a white ground with white accessories and a contrasting corsage of deep pink roses.

Upon their return, the couple will reside at 100 Gloucester St., Toronto until this fall, when they will leave to that Mr. Fort can continue his post graduate studies towards a doctorate degree.

There Are No Hyphenated Canadians

TORONTO (CP) — Ruth Gordon, editor of Canadian scene, wants to shy-pencil the hyphen out of Canada.

Miss Gordon thinks we should all be Canadians, not German-Canadians or English-Canadians.

"This isn't the aim of immigrants," she said. "They want to remember their native land but when they get their citizenship they want to be Canadians."

Miss Gordon is concerned that Canada may become a no-comers as people and help them over a period of adjustment.

"I'm convinced that one of the best ways is to make information about their new country available to them through their language," she said. "There is enough settling in new ways without insisting that English be the only means of communication."

She explained that Canadian Scene, on a budget of $20,000 a year, is a news service supplying information on history, social security, business, arts and industries to 95 newspapers in 32 languages. There is no charge for use of the material in the service.

Miss Gordon has the support of a number of university professors and Canadian writers who produce material at a nominal price for the non-profit service. And every two weeks the material is sent out in mimeographed form, in either English or translation.

Miss Gordon writes and edits the articles for the service and decides directly on the foreign language press. She knows the publishers' needs.

"They want to make information on Canada available," she said. "But many of them have to do everything from selling the ads to putting the paper together and the cost of translation is high.

"I'm no linguist, although I can read Canadian Scene — or credit line — in all the translations and I consider I'm doing well when I can spell it out in Ukrainian."

Piano-duet Plays Game of Musical Chairs

HAMILTON (CP) — In the last eight years, Patricia Elliott and Jocelyn Pritchard have given about 50 concerts as a two-piano team.

During that time they have never lived closer to one another than 1,700 miles, and their arrangement with their coach, Boris Roubakine, makes the whole relationship sound like a game of transcontinental musical chairs.

Mrs. Elliott is the wife of Rev. Dr. Clifford. A. S. Elliott, formerly of Hamilton, now of Toronto. Mrs. Pritchard is the wife of Rev. Hilda Pritchard, formerly of Edmonton, now of Vernon, B.C. Mr. Roubakine, formerly of the University of British Columbia, now is on the faculty of music at the University of Calgary.

The women met and first played together at a United Church general council meeting in Edmonton in 1960. They agreed on the spur of the moment to help out the meeting's lone organist.

"We just clicked," Mrs Elliott says.

For several years after that they met in person with Roubakine whenever he was in Edmonton. Now the only time the three can get together is when he happens to be teaching or adjudicating in a city where the women are playing.

The pianists must work on their own, with only a frequent exchange of letters as a guide, augmented by what Mrs. Pritchard calls several days of wild practicing before each concert.

They aren't sure how many concerts they have given, 50 is a guess.

Mrs. Elliott says: "It really boils down to tours twice a year. We can't leave our families any more than that. We get homesick about the 14th day and can't play. We also get homesick on the same day, and we rush home."

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Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "You had girl — taking money out of Grandmother's purse. I never thought I would have a child who is a thief!"

Instead of ranting and scolding, try to find out why your child was impelled to steal.

Later: "You must return the money to Grandma. Would you like to tell me why you felt you needed it?"

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British Physician Warns of Perils Of Built-in Falsies by Injection

LONDON (AP)—There may be a built-in peril in those built-in falsies, girls seeking bigger busts were warned by a leading British physician Friday.

Injections of silicone fluid may add extra satisfying inches but they can lead to surgery, Dr. William St. Clair Symmers, 50, pathologist at London's Charing Cross Hospital Medical School said.

He claims to have seen 31 cases of disfigurement resulting from injection of substances such as paraffin, beeswax, shellac, putty, silk tangle and spun glass.

And he wrote in this week's British Medical Journal of three cases which went wrong:

—A 28-year-old Irishwoman, who spent three years as a topless waitress at an American resort, had received cosmetic treatment to maintain what he called "the excessively large bust necessary in that environment." Later she had to enter a British hospital because of a disfigured and lopsided bustline.

—A teen-aged American biology student, touring Europe, went to a London surgeon for her yearly "top-up."

"This turned out to mean replenishment by injections of silicone fluid to restore her bust measurement before she returned to vacation job as a get-together girl in a topless summery club," Symmers explained.

After her bust was enlarged, he said, "the revised contour was maintained for about four months; she then began to notice sagging."

After a second course of injections a year later, she began to develop mass of tiny but tender nodules, which Symmers said could have been caused by the silicone.

—The third case reported concerned a 22-year-old actress who was persuaded by her fiance to have a surgeon implant a sealed polythene bladder holding silicone breast. The plan was to control the size of the bust by injecting or withdrawing a salt solution. But the girl developed a fungus-type infection and had to go into hospital to have the bladder removed. Her breasts now are disfigured.

Symmers expressed the opinion that all injections to make breasts larger by introducing foreign materials "have proven highly unsatisfactory. The safest way, he thought, is the skilful transplantation of tissues from other parts of the body.

Otherwise, his advice to girls seeking bigger busts is: Don't.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Purvess of London, England are guests of Mrs. Ethel Smith of Foxboro.

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Mrs. J. A. Charlton, 174 MacDonald Avenue received word of the death of her brother-in-law, Mr. Stanley Pratt in Rochester, New York. Mr. Pratt's wife is the former Martha Ruttan, formerly of this city.

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Prior to her marriage, Mrs. David Fort (nee Karen Frost) was on the staff of North Toronto Collegiate. She was honored with presentations and showers by the staff and students of the school and by her attendants and several other friends. Her mother entertained for her daughter at a tousean tea at the family residence on June 8, 1968.

The parents of the bridegroom entertained the wedding party and friends at an informal buffet supper at the Muir Park Hotel on the evening of June 14th.

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Previous to the marriage of Mrs. Stuart Muirhead (nee Heather Durno), several miscellaneous showers were given in her honor. A shower was given by the teachers of O.S.D. at the home of Mrs. Jack Usherne with Mrs. Morley Davidson and Mrs. Claire Wilson as co-hostesses; by Clera Lynn Kellar, with her mother Mrs. Harold Kellar assisting; and also one by Mrs. Ralph Ketcheson with her daughter Heather Eve assisting.

In Toronto a family shower was given by her mother's family at the home of Mrs. William Frost with Mrs. Irvin White as co-hostess; a family reunion and Jack and Jill shower was given by Mrs. Donald Durno where both useful and amusing gifts were presented to the bride and bridegroom.

A trousseau tea was given by the mother of the bride and following the rehearsal a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Baton Teachers Pass Course With Honors

Two Belleville girls Vicki Hounslow and Karen Johanson received first class honors on completion of a baton twirling teachers' course held at the Hillrop Camp for baton twirlers, at Bewaskon. Out of a class of 25 only five received first class honors including the two local girls who are members of the Gail Chapman Majorette Corps.

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Women's Institutes

SPRINGBROOK W.I.

BONARLAW—The Women's Institute held their June meeting on Wednesday afternoon, June 26, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Burkitt. President, Mrs. Cyril McKeown chaired the meeting.

Mrs. William Barlow gave a report of the last meeting and dealt with correspondence. Mrs C. L. McKeown, convenor for Home Economics conducted the program;

Readings were given by Mrs. G. Broadworth and Mrs. McKeown. An interesting contest and demonstration of a fruit tray which consisted of several kinds of fruit and berries. A beach cloak made of two bath towels was demonstrated, also terry towel aprons of new design, modeled by Mrs. McKeown.

The president thanked the hostess for opening her home, and refreshments were served by Mrs. Burkitt and her assistant hostesses.

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Ann Landers

Wife Thinks the Pill Is A Family Affair



ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The other evening my husband said to me, "Did you take your pill, dear?" I replied, "You mean our pill, don't you? After all, The Pill is a family affair." He looked at me as if I had taken leave of my senses.

My husband is typical of the newly liberated male. To my way of thinking the American husband never did accept his share of responsibility in regard to sex and pregnancy. Now that we have The Pill the husband just plain doesn't want to be bothered with anything. The only thing on his mind is did she remember to take her pill or not?

Several months ago I read an item about a birth control pill for men. So far as I know that pill has never been perfected. And you can be sure it won't be since most medical research is done by men and they will shunt the responsibility off on the female as long as possible.

We women are partly to blame because we have let the men get away with it. I remember last year an unmarried career girl wrote and asked you if her gentleman friend should share in the cost of The Pill. (She was reluctant to ask him because she didn't know him well enough to talk about money.")

So please, Ann Landers, will you help me in my crusade to liberate the female by printing this letter? — FRAILTY THY NAME.

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DEAR FRAIL: When a woman takes a pill it's her pill, whether it's an aspirin, a vitamin, or what have you — so stop trying to make it a family affair, Lady.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our 16-year-old daughter just started in date. Last night she came in at midnight (the agreed curfew) and invited her date to come in to talk.

Her father and I sat up and visited with them until 3:30 a.m. Was this proper. He is such an intelligent lad, we really enjoyed ourselves. Now, however, I wonder if perhaps we should have asked the young man to leave earlier. But how does one do this without being rude? Should he have left on his own? Please tell us what is correct. — TIME FLIES.

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DEAR TIME: How nice that your daughter has such interesting friends, but no boy should sit around until 3:30 a.m.

You should not have asked him to leave; your daughter should have shown him to the door — at about 12:30.

Have an understanding for future dates: Home by midnight and the boy leaves by 12:30. And may I suggest that you and your husband visit with the interesting young man some Sunday afternoon?

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your answer to the woman who asked how to remove prune pits in company proved you don't eat out much. You said a person should put the whole prune in his mouth, eat around the pit and then transport the pit by spoon to the plate.

I don't know where you got this crazy idea but it's wrong. My mother taught us to put the prunes in our mouths and, when no one is looking, spit the pits into a napkin and put them on the plate.

One of the things I admire about you, Ann, is that you are big enough to admit it when you are wrong. I hope you will do so this time. — PROVIDENCE.

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DEAR PROV.: I hate to take sides against your Mom, but spitting pits into a napkin and sneaking them on to the plate is not my idea of good manners.

Successful Living

Discretion Still Watchword

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: My sister died suddenly and my brother-in-law has asked me to "sort of help" with telling his 12-year-old daughter the things she needs to know.

She is an affectionate child; always hugged and kissed my husband when we came. But I now notice that all male callers are greeted in much the same way, even an insurance agent, who was somewhat embarrassed.

She is always sitting on some man's knee, usually an uncle or a friend of her father's. I know she is innocent of any thought of odd behavior, but her body is developing into young womanhood.

How does one take over talking to and mothering a girl of 12? I see her about three times a week. — Auntie.

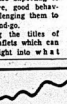
Dear Auntie: She is missing her mother and seeking warmth wherever she thinks she can find it. But she does need to use discretion!

Create a situation conducive to chit-wagging. Invite her over for the night. Let her help you get dinner; chat over doing dishes or over choosing a new dress. Have your baths together.

Be natural, comfortable. Laugh with her. Hug her. Let her get around to asking you questions, and show nothing but comfortable chumminess as you get into intimate issues.

You'll get there if you are patient enough and love her enough.

Dear Doris: How do you get along with an old father who is a bit childish? — Dutiful Daughter



DORIS CLARK

Dear Dutiful: "Childish" can mean so many things. Is he lovable but dependent, or peevish and spoiled? Is he demanding? Authorities suggest we see older, senile folk as being childlike, and actually treat them as children.

This means letting them lean a little, but also expecting of them obedience, good behavior, and challenging them to some git-up-and-go.

I'm sending the titles of books and leaflets which can give you insight into what gives here, and how to cope.

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Dear Doris: I have heard that all the members of parliament, including the Prime Minister, do not pay any income tax on their salaries. They only pay on expense money.

I'll appreciate very much an answer on this matter. — Sam Four

Dear Sam: You got it twisted. They pay on their salaries just like the rest of us. But a certain percentage is earmarked for expenses, of which they have plenty, and this percentage is tax exempt.

Fair enough?

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Most Bare with It

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — The city council of this Indian Ocean city rejected an appeal from the public morals commission of the powerful Dutch Reformed Church to legislate against women's beach wear "which exposes the body indecently in public." The council's parks committee chairman, Katie Gelvan, said no step would be taken.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Man-sized Icing A Great Topping

By MARY MOORE

It was fathers' day at the experimental nursery school run by the university in our city. John had to take three year-old Sharon to the school, observe her play with other three-year-olds through the one-way glass, then take part in a discussion group with the other fathers, the social worker and nursery school teacher as Shirley has been doing every week for the past eight. The custom with the mothers is to take cookies to have with coffee during the discussion period and it was Shirley's turn. That made it John's turn. When asked what sort of cookies John would like to take, he said, "Man-sized with Icing." So we set to work on a large soft cookie with Burnt Butter Icing. At the nursery school the fathers paused in their discussion to remark, "These are different." "Delicious." "Hey, great man".

JOHN'S SOUR CREAM DROP COOKIES WITH BURNT BUTTER ICING

(48 large — easy to make in one bowl)

COOKIE DOUGH:

½ cup butter

¼ cup shortening

1¼ cups sugar

2 eggs

1 cup dairy sour cream

1 tsp. vanilla

2¾ cups sifted all-purpose flour

½ tsp. baking soda

½ tsp. baking powder

½ tsp. salt

ICING:

¾ cup butter (melted — see below)

1 cup sifted icing sugar

½ tsp. vanilla

1 tbsp. hot water

In large mixing bowl cream together until light and smooth the shortening, butter and sugar, then beat in eggs. Sift together the sifted flour, soda, baking powder and salt and beat in with the sour cream and vanilla. Chill dough. Butter baking sheets. For large cookies drop rounded dessertspoonful at least 2½" apart on pan. (Shirley only put six on each pan). Bake at 425 deg. Fahr. Time depends on size — so you must watch cookies and test for doneness — they should be only tinged with gold. Test one by breaking it in half to see if it is done. Cool on racks. Dough must be kept in refrigerator between the times you are filling pans.



COLORFUL FASHION — Leo Narducci includes the outfit at left in his '68 fall collection. The rayon faille Grover Cleveland collar, full sleeve and tongue-tie and the grey coachman's fleece cloth skirt give the look of separates. It is worn with a grey suede vest with passementerie design and a belt made of three chains of silver and gold twisted together. The dress at right from Tina Leser is a Pakistan mirror-embroidered petitpoint dress in soft blue-grey wool threaded with white, yellow and black. (CP Photo)

MONDAY

Dinner Menu

Sauteed Baby Beef Liver with Bacon; Parsley New Potatoes; Green Beans Almondine; Sliced Tomatoes and Cucumbers; Lattice Cherry Pie; Tea.

ICING:

Melt butter in saucepan until it is deep gold. Watch it all the time. Do not let it darken too much. Remove from heat and stir in icing sugar and vanilla and when blended stir in hot water. Cool until of spreading consistency. If it hardens a little too much before cookies are iced stir over low heat for a moment to soften it.



Alex Adams

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Police Evict Students

PARIS (AP) — The last major bastion of the student rebellion at the University of Paris fell without a fight today.

Police moved into the new medical school on the Rue des Saints-Peres at dawn and evicted the last 17 students holding out in the big four-storey building. The red flag waving over the roof was taken down.

The students, including four girls, whistled and booed as they were taken away for questioning.

The holdouts had been waiting for days for the police to come. They said they would not oppose them.

June 16 police took over the Sorbonne, the headquarters of the revolt, that started early in May and touched off France's worst post-war crisis. The school of fine arts, which produced anti-deGaulle posters, was taken June 27. Last Friday it was the turn of the school of science and the new Sorbonne annex on the Rue Censier.

There was no resistance at any of them. A few dozen students were taken to a police station, and some were held overnight. Some of them who wrote newspapers charging that they were not fed nor allowed to call their parents.

Police also arrested a few persons who were not students, including several of the "Katangese" who had made trouble at the Sorbonne. They got their name from some of their number who said they had served with mercenary troops in The Congo's Katanga province.

Woman Gets New Kidney

TORONTO (CP) — A team of six doctors led by Dr. G. A. Farrow Friday performed their second kidney transplant in a week as they replaced the kidney of an unidentified 41-year-old woman with that of a five-year-old girl.

A. E. Morris, assistant director of administration services at Toronto General Hospital, said in a statement the patient was doing well.

The kidney was taken from Diane Jones of Orillia who died Friday after surgery at the Hospital for Sick Children. She had suffered massive head injuries in a fall at her home the day before.

The other transplant occurred June 28 when Paul Desse, 16, of Barrie, received the kidney of Ian Bonella of Gravenhurst, Ont., who died of multiple injuries in a car crash.

Pilot Killed

MIDLAND, Ont. (CP) — Roland Reginald Perit, 45, of Toronto was killed Saturday when the small plane he was piloting crashed into Lost Channel, about 25 miles northwest of here.

Witnesses pulled him ashore where his wife Iria tried unsuccessfully to revive him with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. He was pronounced dead at hospital in Orillia.

Hot Rock Is Found After Quebec Visit By Nude Tiny Men

JOLIETTE, Que. (CP) — An egg-shaped piece of rock found in the middle of a burned patch of grass is the only evidence so far to substantiate reports last Tuesday of burning objects falling from the sky and nude little men.

Paul-Emile Desbiens, a 73-year-old farmer from nearby St. Paul, about 40 miles north of Montreal, says he is guarding the precious piece of stone with a shotgun until federal authorities analyse it.

He said Friday a farmer friend discovered the stone still hot Tuesday night after a large burning object that illuminated the sky fell into a nearby field.

Meanwhile, provincial police here confirmed Saturday they had received several telephone calls Tuesday reporting that nude little men had been seen running along a country road.

Constable Marcel Vaudreuil said no men were available to check out the reports. He brushed off the sightings by saying: "People were just having illusions." He did not say how many calls had been received by the police.

However, Montreal La Presse quotes Constable Michel Michaud as saying he and a fellow policeman did check on the nude men reports and arrived on the scene in time to see them jump into a ditch and flee. No one was caught.

Constable Michaud was getting married Saturday and was not available for comment.

Hundreds of persons in the Laurentian village near Joliette had reported seeing the strange tumbling ball of fire last Tuesday.

The ball of fire was reported seen at the same time in several parts of the northwestern United States, from Vermont to Maryland and from the Atlantic to Ohio.

Canada Fails to Obtain Man's Release by Cuba

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canada government has so far been unsuccessful in periodic attempts to obtain the release of Ronald Lippert, 36, of Kitchener, from a Cuban jail.

Informed sources say Canada might even be willing to make a man-for-man trade with Cuba for Lippert, sentenced to 30 years in jail in 1963 for allegedly flying explosives—hidden in meat tins—into Cuba.

Meanwhile, it has been revealed here that a Canadian double agent—his identity has not been disclosed—played a role in setting up the first spy swap between the United States and Russia.

Lippert was arrested in Havana after a flight from Miami, Fla., Oct. 24, 1963, in an aircraft owned by W. A. J. Garsat of Toronto.

Canada made vigorous representations in Havana in 1963 on behalf of Lippert. These representations were aimed mainly at persuading the Cubans not to shoot him. Periodic visits and attempts to obtain his release have been made since then.

Lippert's relatives supply money from time to time so that officials of the Canadian embassy in Havana can take food to the prisoner.

Canadian officials see Lippert every couple of months. At last report, he was in "reasonable" health and spirits.

The case of the Canadian double agent is nearly 10 years old but has never been revealed to the public in any government document or in Parliament.

Informed sources give these sketchy details: A.

K. S. Dorinkin entered the U.S. from Russia in 1956 as a film director in the public information department of the United Nations secretariat in New York.

Dorinkin was an espionage agent and one of his tasks was to obtain aerial photographs of missile sites near Chicago.

He recruited a Canadian to help him. But the Canadian became double agent and co-operated with Canadian and U.S. counter-espionage authorities.

The Canadian did not know Dorinkin's real identity at first. He arranged to deliver harmless aerial photographs of Chicago to the Soviet spy at a parking lot in Scarsdale, N.Y., on a November day in 1958.

The meeting was of course observed by American intelligence agents, who were able to identify Dorinkin.

The Russian agent was kept under surveillance in the hope that an entire spy ring would be uncovered. It didn't turn out to be a ring, just another spy.

A week after the Scarsdale caper, Dorinkin and Igor Vakovlevich Melekh, chief of Russian translation services at the UN, met an American recruited by Melekh, also with the purpose of obtaining photographs of missile sites.

Dorinkin and Melekh had double had luck because the American also turned out to be a double agent.

In January, 1960, the UN was asked to dismiss Dorinkin for clandestine activities and he left the U.S. less than two months later.

Melekh did not lead the way to any more spies and was arrested in October, 1959. The next year, he was traded for two American airmen shot down over the Barents Sea during an alleged surveillance flight to Northwest Russia.

This was the first such swap, at least in recent times. There have been several trades since, including those involving American flier Gary Powers, Soviet spy Col. Rudolph Abel and British agent Grenville Wynne.

Colts on Camera

A television camera keeps watch on a mare and her colt on the ranch of John DeMarni at Campbell Creek, B.C. With his closed circuit television system, DeMarni can keep check on his foaling mares. Since its installation, eight colts have born "on camera" and the rancher hasn't lost one yet. (CP Photo)

Montreal Housewife Is Winner Of Top Prize in City Lottery

MONTREAL (CP) — The hand that rocks the cradle has a nifty way with Montreal's purse strings, as the results of the city's two "voluntary tax" draws show.

Mrs. Paul E. Lamy of Montreal Sunday became the second winner of the $100,000 top prize in the monthly scheme designed to offset a possible $28,000,000 Montreal budget deficit.

The month before, Mrs. Venita Barrette, also of Montreal, a widowed mother of 10 children, claimed the grand prize in the first monthly draw.

Mrs. Lamy, white-haired mother of five, took a cheerful look at two cart loads of silver ingots—weighing about 3,000 pounds—and gave Mayor Jean Drapeau a kiss as an audience of 400 roared approval.

She was one of 151 finalists from among more than 600,950 persons who won a total of $150,000 in the second monthly draw. Thirty won $1,000 each, 20 won $500 each and 100 gained $100 each.

The win climaxed three hours of tension for Mrs. Lamy.

As the first 100 names were called—the $100 winners, the $500 winners, and the thirty $1,000 winners—Mrs. Lamy waited.

Then there was no one else to call but her.

She answered, as the contest required, four of seven questions, as did all the other winners, and the money was hers.

Mrs. Lamy said she would buy a house with part of the winnings and invest the rest.

The questions asked of the finalists are based on fags about Montreal printed on the back of each $2 receipt mailed to contributors.

One of the happiest winners was J. A. Walsh of Kamloops, B.C., who told reporters his arithmetic wife was taken to hospital—at the weekend—"I think the excitement of getting a winning ticket affected her a bit"—and that the money would be used to help his 19-month-old granddaughter who is suffering from a serious heart condition.

Other out-of-Quebec winners, receiving $500 or more, were: $1,000—Gordon Barrett, Sullivan Bay, B.C.; Mrs. Grace I. Worrell, Coldwater, Ont.; Earle Klohn, Vancouver; J. W. White, Lemoust, B.C., John Tilley, Powell River, B.C.; Gordon L. Simpson, Hastings, Ont., Mrs. Dorothy Weaver, Chippewa, Ont.

$500—R. W. Williams, Willowdale, Ont., Stanley Knight, East Selkirk, Man.; Mrs. Barbara Lockhart, Mississauga, Ont.

One $1,000-winner, Frank Nadworny of Regina, was absent from the final drawing Sunday, and under the plan's rules he must answer his allotted questions at some other time before he can receive his money.

Micheners See Miners' Museum

SYDNEY (CP) — Gov.-Gen. and Mrs. Michener Sunday visited the 18th century French fortress of Louisbourg, then donned hard hats and rain slicks for a trip into a mine shaft at the Miners' Museum in nearby Glace Bay.

Despite misty rain Sunday morning the couple clambered across the ruins of Louisbourg. The sun broke through in the afternoon as they were met by about 1,000 persons at the Miners' Museum.

They arrived here by air Saturday afternoon from Ottawa to begin a 25-day tour of Cape Breton Island, Newfoundland and Quebec communities on the north shore of the St. Lawrence River.

About 250 persons were on hand at the airport where Gov.-Gen. and Mrs. Michener were greeted by Sydney Deputy Mayor Carl Neville.

Mr. Michener inspected a guard of honor—100 Cape Breton air cadets—and then proceeded to his hotel.

The fortress of Louisbourg, built by the French after 1713 and captured in 1744 and again in 1758 by English forces, is being restored as a national historic park by the federal government. The English destroyed it in 1760.

Restoration of the fort is expected to be completed in 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Michener signed their names on a piece of stone in black crayon under the carved signatures of former Gov.-Gen. and Mme. Vanier, who visited the site in 1965.

The signatures will be carved into the stone by John Urich, masonry supervisor at the project, for display later in the restored fortress.

At Glace Bay, about 10 miles east of here, Mr. Michener and was met by Mayor D. A. MacDonald.

Mr. Michener cut a ribbon on an old train on display outside the museum and met the retired railway men who restored it.

In the museum he saw old mining implements and mailed rocks. In the damp low-clearance mine shaft, he and Mrs. Michener walked half stooped to see working conditions of the present and of 50 years ago.

The couple attended services Sunday morning at St. George's Anglican Church in Sydney. Today they attend a luncheon party before leaving for St. John's, Nfld. at 2 p.m. ADT.

Levesque Will Consider Separatist Merger Bid

MONTREAL (CP) — Rene Levesque, leader of the Mouvement Souveraineté-Association, said Sunday his executive council will decide this week "if and when" they will reconsider merger plans with the separatist Rassemblement pour l'independance nationale.

Last week the MSA suspended merger talks with the RIN following RIN participation in the St. Jean Baptiste Day parade riots.

Mr. Levesque said his movement is anxious to form a party which would contain as many groups as possible.

He said his group would fully support the proposals made by the leader of the RIN, Pierre Bourgault, at a weekend rally.

Mr. Levesque said some of the proposal made by the RIN showed a bit of concern over their future and the statement that they could seat 108 candidates themselves in the next provincial election should negotiations with the MSA prove unfruitful—"show signs of panic and weakness."

At a weekend meeting of the RIN, the group drafted a resolution which in part said the RIN wanted to see the "creation of one large single independence party in which it would contribute its knowledge and experience."

The resolution said if the RIN must carry on its political battles by itself then it will "continue its political action alone and elect 108 candidates in the next provincial election."

It also said the RIN refuses to engage in battles wit h other groups seeking independence but "we will present all our efforts against the opponents of independence."

Elevator Workers Likely to Strike

FORT WILLIAM (CP) — A new strike threatening the flow of grain from the Prairies is in the making.

If a vote to be announced Tuesday goes as expected, 1,300 terminal grain elevator workers in Fort William-Port Arthur will be poised to strike on word from their union leadership.

Spokesmen for the elevators say time after midnight Monday.

A walkout by the grain handlers employed in the 25-plus elevators in the Lake Superior twin cities, the greatest grain storage area in the world, would add a new dimension of damage to another dispute that has kept the St. Lawrence Seaway closed since June 21.

The unrelated seaway walkout already has cut off direct overseas clearances of grain from the Lakehead with its enormous storage capacity of more than 100,000,000 bushels.

A walkout shutting down the Lakehead terminals would force a embargo on rail shipments of grain from country elevators in Manitoba and most of Saskatchewan.

And it is at the country elevator that the farmer receives the initial payment for the grain he has grown.

The danger of a terminal elevator lineup grew enormously Sunday at a membership meeting of the Brotherhood of Railway, Airline and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees.

On a sultry day in a steamy meeting hall, an estimated 1,100 members of the union's Lodge 650 voted unanimously to back the recommendation of their negotiating committee that the report of a federal conciliation board be rejected.

A strike vote followed; a ballot that will continue today from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. to allow members who missed the meeting a chance to vote.

The strike ballot is expected to get equal membership endorsement. But Lodge President Frank Mazur said he didn't want to talk about deadlines.

"We don't want to strike," he said. "... If the companies sit down with us and give us what is fair and reasonable, there will be no strike."

The report of the conciliation board chairman, R. A. Gallagher, a Winnipeg lawyer, recommended a wage increase of 70 cents an hour over two years. The union's demand was for an increase of $1.25 hourly over a one-year contract. The companies offered a total increase of 42 cents hourly over two years.

The increase recommended by Mr. Gallagher—the union and company representatives filed separate reports—would bring wages for general elevator laborers to $3 an hour from the present $2.30, in four stages.

Aside from this labor dispute with its dangers to the national economy, the Lakehead is having its worst season in years in labor-management relations.

Copter Crashes, Two Die

NAKINA, Ont. (CP) — Two men surveying inland waterways for the federal government were killed in this northwestern Ontario community Saturday night when their helicopter crashed during a severe storm.

Dead are the pilot, Campbell Roy (Scotty) Ferguson, about 40, of Ottawa, and Keith Gowan, 25, of Hamilton.

Witnesses said Mr. Ferguson, a northern bush pilot, was attempting to land during a storm at Nakina airport when the helicopter hit power lines and flipped over.

Your Car

Driver Should Keep His Eyes on Road

By RAY STAPLEY

Recently I rode as a rear-seat passenger on an out-of-town business trip in a powerful luxury liner. As we drove through the heavy city traffic and headed for the highway the driver was most intolerant of minor errors on the part of other drivers and condemned them in no uncertain terms. On the highways he continued to rant on about erratic drivers being the cause of all accidents and at the same time the car's speed gradually increased along with his blood pressure. At about 88 miles per hour I automatically drew his attention to the speedometer. A trifle embarrassed, he dropped down to around 75 miles per hour, but pointed out that high speed was quite safe, providing the driver was alert, and anyway he said, it was difficult to accurately judge speed on today's expressways when floating along in our modern powerful cars.

The safety lecture continued and he would frequently turn his head, sometimes for up to three seconds, to glance at me in the rear seat, when making a point or to check my reaction. At 75 miles per hour, with the driver's eyes off the road for three seconds the car is almost itself uncontrolled for a distance of 330 feet. This head twisting continued throughout the whole journey and I was mighty relieved when the trip ended.

It is true that on long tripe speed can gradually increase without our realizing it and 80 miles per hour starts to feel like possibly 60, especially in powerful heavy cars. But the logical way to cope with this is to glance at the speedometer frequently. The police cannot accept day-dreaming as an excuse for speeding and where extremely high speed is involved the charge may be far more serious than just a speeding ticket.

While it is common courtesy to look right at a person during conversation, when behind the wheel passengers are far more relaxed when you settle for voice inflection to emphasize a point.

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Bowerman Ponders Score

Bowerman Alone in 2nd

Homenuik Is Rolling On Pro Golf Circuit

GEORGETOWN, Ont. (CP) — The writers are long on the Canadian Prairies and Will Homenuik of Winnipeg probably decided that he would sooner knock a golf ball over green grass than chase a hockey puck over ice.

He made the decision 12 years ago and further convinced himself it was the right one by winning the 54-hole Millar golf championship Saturday and the $1,200 first prize.

Actually, Homenuik took $1,700 away from this southern Ontario community. He also collected $500 for winning the pro-am section of the tournament last Wednesday.

"I gave up hockey when they told me to report to Eddie Shore," Homenuik said.

He had played junior hockey with the Terriers in his native Yorkton, Sask., and was offered a professional contract with Shore, who owned Springfield Indians of the American Hockey League. Shore was known for his spartan-style training tactics and that possibly had something to do with Homenuik's decision.

The wiry touring professional wound up with a final-round 71 over the 6,400-yard Georgetown Golf and Country Club layout Saturday for a three-round total of four-under-par 209.

He had been two strokes behind Gary Bowerman of Toronto, who had tied him for the second round lead, after 14 holes, but rallied with birdies on the final two holes. Bowerman took extra strokes on three of his final four holes.

It was the second straight Millar championship for Homenuik.

Bowerman, who said he developed "a bad case of the shakes," finished with a final-round 74 and a 54-hole total of 212 to collect $950 for his second-place finish.

Ken Duggan, Frank Whibley and Gary Slatter, all of Toronto, finished in a three-way tie for third place with 213 totals and $625 of the $6,000 total prize money. Vaughan Trapp of Victoria, Gary Fawcett and Jerry Magee, both of Toronto, followed at 214.

Alvie Thompson and Gary Pitchford, both of Toronto, and Stan Homenuik of Dauphin, Man., and Moe Norman of Guelph, Ont., were at 215.

Bowerman said after that his finish was the best competition, but that lack of experience caused him to falter.

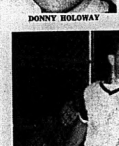
"Will's experience was bound to pay off in a situation like that," Bowerman said. "He plays under pressure once a week."

Bowerman is a club professional, who says he will be busy and unable to attend several of the tournaments on the Canadian tour.

Homenuik also won $230 in the Quebec Open to bring his official earnings on the Canadian tour to $1,430 this season. Earlier he had won about $4,500 on the U.S. professional tour.

Near-Perfect Game

Cheesemen's Holoway Hypnotizes Stinson Hitters



DONNY HOLOWAY

Donny Holoway was a pop-up away from perfection in Commercial Softball League action Saturday night.

The lanky Black Diamond pitcher hurled his team to a 1-0 no-hit win over second-place Stinson's Construction, with an infield error marring a perfect game.

Holoway's despair was a sixth-inning bobble by shortstop Dwight Rathwell, but he still had the satisfaction of manufacturing the second no-hit win thrown at Stinsons in a week. Brants turned the trick 2-0 Tuesday.

In the second game Saturday night, City Hotel downed a die-hard Point Anne team 7-5.

Fourth-place Black Diamond's margin of victory came with a clean first-inning home run by Jack Francis to right centrefield. The Cheesemen first-sacker caught one of Stinson pitcher Scotty Reid's drop balls that didn't drop and provided the winning tally for Black Diamond.

The win puts Black Diamond in the league's fourth spot with a 6-6 record.

Scotty Reid gave up five hits for the loss while walking two and fanning four.

CITY HOTEL — 7

POINT ANNE — 5

In the City Hotel - Point Anne contest, Bob Davenport started for the winners and was relieved by Gerry Genereaux in the sixth.

The City Hotel hurlers combined to take the win after giving up five runs on five hits and two walks, fanning five.

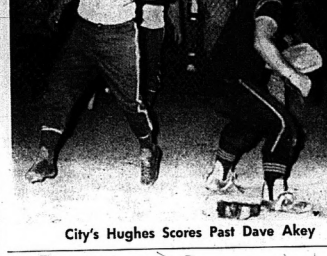
Point Anne started with Ted Waite but put in Maurice Kinsmen in the third. The two Cementmen hurlers combined to take the loss while giving up seven runs on seven hits and five walks with three strike outs.

The score was 4-2 for City Hotel in the sixth when it looked like Point Anne might pull it out of the fire with a three-run rally making it 5-4 at the end of that inning.

But City Hotel came back in their half of the sixth to make it 7-5 and that's where it stayed.

Top hitters for the winners were shortstop Doug Hull with a homer in the fifth with no one on, out fielder Bob Brooks with a double that netted him a third-inning RBI, and Moe Hawkins with two singles. Davenport and Genereaux also collected singles.

Cementmen hitters were second-sacker Eric Maher with a homer and a single in the fourth and sixth which netted him three RBI's. Singles were collected by Jim Horwood, Rick Rosebush and Larry Fraser.



City's Hughes Scores Past Dave Akey

by

Maurice Switzer

Sports Editor



You've probably never heard of Dale Berning.

But one day last week, he was the smuggest man alive.

His 26-year-old spouse — Susie Maxwell Berning — had just taken the first-round lead in the U.S. women's open golf championship . . . and Dale had the satisfaction of saying she wasn't a match for his golf game.

A sit-back-and-paper himself, Dale told reporters he had to stop playing golf with his wife of seven weeks because his constant winning "deflated her ego".

Imagine what it would be like, golfing husbands, to have to ask your wife to give you half a dozen shots a round to even things up.

What sheer horror a skiing vacation will be for Nancy Greene's future husband.

It'd be something like an unknowing date saying to Abby Hoffman: "C'mon — I'll race you to the corner!"

Great galloping inferiority complexes, men, life would be unbearable!

One of our traditional sources of pride has been that we, as a group, have set standards of physical achievement that the ladies just can't hope to match.

But, at times, they give us cause for concern.

In golf, for example, although no woman pro could hope to match the tee-power of the Palmers or Nicklauses, the female duffing experts are considered at least on a par with the men in the delicate aspects of the game — approach shots, chipping, and putting.

Sam Snead learned this, much to his chagrin, a year or so back, when popular U.S. woman pro Micky Wright bettered his score in a mixed par-three tournament.

Women's hockey and softball teams are creating a sports sorority of their own locally, not to mention the dozens of feminine swings on golf courses, or deliveries on bowling lanes.

And "Powderpuff Derbies" at stock car speedways throughout the Quinte area are given top billing as genuine drawing cards.

It seems members of the gentler sex aren't taking a back seat to anybody these days.

Only Second Loss

Joyces Have "Grand-Slam" Blues

It had to happen sometime. And it did happen Saturday. The Belleville Joyces Senior EOBA club, who have taken batting practice on their opposition more than once had the tables turned at Orillia as they dropped their second game of the season 12-2.

The Joyces now stand at 8-2 for the year.

Both Joyce runs in the weekend Orillia game were on homers. The first tally was in the first inning as third-sacker Moe Hunter stepped into a pitch for his first fourbagger of the year.

The second Joyce run came in the fifth as lead-off batter for that inning, right-fielder Doug Dafoe, collected another solo shot.

The only other Joyce hits were a single apiece by the home-run hitters Hunter and Dafoe and three singles by first baseman John McKibben.

Randy Castellerin started for the Joyces on the mound, and was relieved in the seventh by Joe Hastings. Woodrow pitched for Orillia for the first seven innings then Dyment took over.

The Joyce pitchers gave up 11 hits for 12 runs while walking five and fanning two.

The Orillia nine picked up eight of its 12 runs on two grand slam homers. The first was in the fifth by shortstop Kerr and the second was in the sixth by pitcher Woodrow.

Owen, Orillia right fielder, also had a homer in the second with one on.

The Joyces didn't have much of a day at the plate with the exception of the homers by Dafoe and Hunter. They struck out eight times and never put together more than two hits in any one inning.

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At Saturday's Trots . . .

Favorites Falter in Full Card

By CLAUDE D. TICE

A record handle of $16,336 was passed through the mutuels at the fairgrounds on Saturday night with 905 habitues on hand. The directors' decision to continue heat racing instead of race events is paying off because the bettors like this form of racing. Another reason the races are proving so popular is that the classifier is putting the horses where they belong.

The boys in the quinella betting in the fifth race went for Galdon Boy, who has been racing with the bearcats at Greenwood, and Nida Dillard who had three previous wins to her record. Both these horses fell by the wayside and Way Hal and Gramps Jack combined for a $85.50 payoff and a lot of the bettors were happy. Incidentally Way Hal set a new mark for himself in 2.12 flat for the mile heat.

For the first time this season a dead heat was registered when Elly May, teamed by Bernard Hunt and Magic Charm C, driven by J. Hunt-bach crossed the finish line together, Tye Venture, teamed by Clark Newton and owned by the Belanko Farms raced to a new record with a mile in 2.14. Mr. Newton is an old Belleville boy and has been around the race game for a good many years. The good trotter, Mr. Spudkey, owned and driven by Paul Collette is coming into his own and won his first race of the season in the first heat and paid his backers $10.10 for the win.

Race No. 1

Mr. Spudkey, P. Collett, $10.10, $5.20, $4.60; Lady Boy, L. Lachapelle, $5.20, $4.60; Dusty Lark, Stirling, A. Vance, $7.00. Time: 2.15. Also Started: Galdon Dale C, Sue Tuss, Judy's Echo, Clever Patsy.

Race No. 2

Mountain Ash, R. Fortunato, $4.60, $3.20; Prima Sea, J. Hunibach, $4.20. Press Obituary, L. Zabetzo, $2.60. Time 2:18.2. Also Started: Francis B., Stone, Corpsed Creek, Mooreland's Minute, Dillard Hanover, Daily Double Nos. 1-2 Paid $23.20.

Race No. 3

Jo Agra Direct, P. McCarthy, $13.70, $7.30, $3.00; Adios Wann G, Stirling, A. Vance, $4.00. Lee Chief, A. Vance, $3.20. Time: 2:17.4. Also Started: Trippers Boy, Atomic Sales, Hal Knight.

Race No. 4

Tye Venture, C. Newton, $8.00, $3.80, $2.60; Mac Herbert, A. Vance, $6.30. $4.60; Polaris Missile, B. Gilchrist, $2.30. Time 2:14. Also Started: Mighty Lass C, Victorious Hanover, Bonnie Star, Dillard Creighton.

Race No. 5

Elly May, P. Collett, $29.60, $12.30, $6.60; Magic Charm C, J. Hunibach, $7.00, $6.30; Miss Millard, A. Vance, $4.20. Time 2:13. Also Started: Cash Princess, Millie Zombelle, Galdon Chief, Brian Wann. Quinella No's. 4-3 Paid $83.30.

Race No. 6

Mr. Spudkey, P. Collett, $7.90, $3.80, $2.60; Meyers Creed, J. Cockburn, $3.20, $2.60; Dusty Hanover, J. Hunibach, $4.10. Time 2:15.4. Also Started: Dudley Hether, Princess Vera, Molly Rae-Lee, Tiger Lily.

Race No. 7

Lady Mac (Dead Heat) B. Hunt, $5.70, $4.00, $3.30. (Entry) - Magic Charm C, J. Hunibach. (Entry) - Galdon Blue, L. Lachapelle, $3.00, $2.60. Time 2:14. Also Started: Lady Peter, True Lass, Willowcrook Scotty.

Race No. 8

Colonel's Boy, B. Wemp, $6.40, $3.30, $2.60; Jack Jr., Cockburn, $4.20, $3.10; Thomas Crest, J. Moreland, $3.00. Time: 2:13.3. Also Started: Kendall Brook, Stirling, Swift Lass, Quinella, Quinella No's. 2-7. Paid $17.20.

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Cards' Javier Trapped Off First by Giants Perry (36)

NL Play

Cosy Cards Up Lead to 10 Games; Aaron Nears 500-Homer Plateau

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Seven days ago, St. Louis Cardinals were sputtering through a spell of misfortune—their league-lead had been cut to 6½ games and there was some hope the National League race might not be such a drab affair after all.

Forget it.

A couple of veterans did everything that was needed Sunday in delivering St. Louis's seventh straight victory, a 2-0 conquest of San Francisco Giants.

The triumph, coupled with Houston Astros' 5-4 win over Atlanta Braves and Cincinnati Reds' 6-5 loss to Los Angeles Dodgers, boosted the Cardinals' lead to a cozy 10 games heading into the three-day break for the all-star game.

Elsewhere Sunday, Chicago Cubs used a pair of dramatic finishes to edge Pittsburgh 5-4 and 4-3 and New York Mets whipped Philadelphia Phillies 4-2, after dropping the opener of a doubleheader 4-3.

Saturday, St. Louis blanked San Francisco 3-0, New York defeated Philadelphia 11-6, Cincinnati edged Los Angeles 3-2, Chicago took a pair from Pittsburgh, 6-1 and 10-2, and Atlanta swept a doubleheader from Houston 5-0 and 2-1.

Stan Brock and Curt Flood provided all of the Cardinals' run Sunday.

Brock's triple and Flood's single in the sixth halted a scoreless duel between winner Larry Jaster and Gaylord Perry. Then in the eighth, the fleet Brock reached first on an error and swiped both second and third before coming in on Flood's sacrifice fly.

Hank Aaron drove in all of Atlanta's runs and smashed two homers to up his career total to 495—just one shy of the plateau reached by only seven other major leaguers in history.

But it wasn't enough to overcome an early Houston uprising. The Astros exploded for four runs in the first when Norm Miller had a leadoff homer and Rusty Staub poled a three-run shot. Hector Torres's singled in the decisive run in the fourth.

Los Angeles spoiled Cincinnati an early 3-0 lead, then had to rely on pinch-hitter Len Gabrielson's run-scoring single in the sixth to snap a six-game losing streak.

Chicago rookie Jose Arcia's first major-league homer in the ninth inning produced victory in the opener with Pittsburgh. Don Kessinger's last-inning single with two out scored the winning run in the nightcap.

The Cubs were staked to a 4-0 first-inning lead in the opener when Ernie Banks hit the 11th grand slam of his career and his 13th homer of the season.

N L Standings

National League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	53	30	.639	—
Cincinnati	42	29	.519	10
Atlanta	43	40	.518	10
San Francisco	42	42	.500	11½
Pittsburgh	40	41	.494	12
Philadelphia	38	40	.487	12½
Los Angeles	41	44	.482	13
New York	29	43	.476	13½
Chicago	39	45	.464	14½
Houston	35	48	.422	18

AL Action

Indians Scalp 8 of 11 Opponents But Tigers Have Clawed One More

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Trying to catch the first-place Detroit Tigers is becoming a frustrating experience for some of the other American League teams.

Second-place Cleveland Indians have won eight of their last 11 games, but the Tigers have won nine of 11.

Third-place Baltimore Orioles have fon five of their last seven, but Detroit has taken six of seven.

Detroit used the long ball—three home runs, two triples and six doubles—to sweep a doubleheader from Oakland Athletics 5-4 and 7-6 Sunday. Going into the three-day All-Star break, the Tigers lead Cleveland by 9½ games and Baltimore by 10½.

The Indians beat California Angels 8-3 but lost the nightcap 9-7. The Orioles rallied for a 3-2 victory over New York Yankees after dropping the first game 3-1. Boston Red Sox swept Minnesota Twins 4-3 and 6-3. In the only single game, Chicago White Sox edged Washington Senators 4-3 in 11 innings.

Saturday, Oakland downed Detroit 4-1, California blanked Cleveland 2-0, Baltimore defeated New York 8-1, Boston took Minnesota 4-2 and Washington trounced Chicago 8-4.

It may be a little early for such things, but for the mathematically inclined Detroit's magic number for its first pennant since 1945 is 71, with 70 games remaining.

Willie Horton's 21st homer in the ninth inning for Detroit won the opener from Oakland and made Denny McLain—16-2—the winningest pitcher in the majors.

The long-balling continued in the nightcap—including Al Kaline's two-run homer—but it took a seventh-inning single by rookie shortstop Tom Matchick to bring home the winning run.

Oakland's Sal Bando belted three homers in the doubleheader and Reggie Jackson two.

Duke Sims drove in four runs with a homer and single as Cleveland took its opener from California behind Dick Tiant, who won his 14th.

Don Mincher's two-run homer gave the Angels a 7-1 lead after seven innings of the nightcap, but his two-run single in the ninth was the difference as the Indians rallied.

Carl Yastrzemski socked a homer in each game as the Red Sox swept the Twins. Joe Foy slammed a two-run homer in the nightcap.

The Yankees clipped Baltimore in their opener on home runs by Roy White and Andy Kosco and Mel Stottlemyre's four-hit pitching. But a tie-breaking, ninth-inning homer by Fred Valentine gave the Orioles the nightcap. Elrod Hendricks homered in each game for Baltimore.

Wayne Causey scored the tying run in the eighth inning and singled home the winner in the 11th as the White Sox edged Washington. Mike Epstein's fourth-inning homer had put the Senators ahead 3-2.

A L Standings

American League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	55	28	.663	—
Cleveland	47	39	.547	9½
Baltimore	43	37	.538	10½
Boston	42	38	.525	11½
Minnesota	39	42	.481	15
California	39	43	.476	15½
Oakland	39	43	.476	15½
New York	36	43	.456	17
Chicago	34	44	.436	18½
Washington	30	47	.390	22

Sunday's Results

St. Louis 2 San Francisco 0
Cincinnati 5 Los Angeles 6
Houston 5 Atlanta 4
New York 3-4 Philadelphia 4-2
Pittsburgh 4-3 Chicago 5-4

Sport Briefs

DEEP RIVER, Ont. (CP) — Bill Crothers and a group of athletes from Toronto's East York Track Club collected only $70 here Saturday for a Canadian team that will compete in Europe this month. The $70 was raised in a silver collection from a crowd of 1,000 at the fifth annual track and field day. About $30,000 is needed to send the special Canadian team to meets in Norway, Sweden and England. Crothers has raised $27,000 so far.

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CALGARY (CP) — Peter Liske's passing arm led Calgary Stampeders to an easy 28-3 victory over Edmonton Eskimos in a Western Football Conference exhibition game Sunday. Liske passed for two touchdowns and scored another one himself after one of his 50-yard passes had put Calgary in a scoring position on Edmonton's six-yard line.

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QUEBEC (CP) — Gilbert Larose, 27, of Montreal, emerged as the new Canadian gymnast champion at the conclusion of the three-day gymnastic competitions here Sunday night. Leading woman gymnast was Sandra Hartley of B.C., followed by Jennifer Diachun of Ontario. The competitors here and trials at Ottawa Aug. 31 will decide the make-up of Canada's Olympic gymnastic team at the Summer Olympics this year in Mexico City.

THE CAR BUYER'S PROBLEMS



CRITICS AND WELL WISHERS

It's always nice to be complimented. But it's much more helpful to be constructively criticized.

It has always seemed to me that the Complaint Department of an automobile dealership is one job that the "Boss" has to manage. It is the customer who decides if a business succeeds or fails and the head man should keep his ear keyed to the customers feelings.

I'm speaking now of reasonable and justified complaints — and there are some in the best run enterprises. Most are caused by misunderstanding or oversight that could be easily rectified if the customer would bring the complaint to the dealer's attention.

If you are not satisfied with a service job on your car, or if something promised was not delivered, you are doing your dealer a service by bringing it to his attention. If he is interested in keeping you as a customer he will do his utmost to right the wrong.

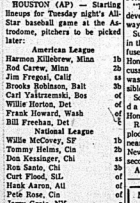
Of course there is the kind of complaint that has little real substance but where our emotions are offended. Even in this case, talking it over with your dealer will most likely to straighten matters out than letting it build up into resentment.

No one ever improved on just compliments. A quality dealer is no exception. If there is something wrong, he wants to know about it, for his own sake as well as yours.

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Sporteaser

By EDDIE GERMANO



All-Star Lineups

HOUSTON (AP) — Starting lineups for Tuesday night's All-Star baseball game at the Astrodome, pitchers to be picked later:

American League	
Harmon Killebrew, Minn	1b
Rod Carew, Minn	2b
Jim Fregosi, Calif	ss
Brooks Robinson, Balt	3b
Carl Yastrzemski, Bos	of
Willie Horton, Det	of
Frank Howard, Wash	of
Bill Freehan, Det	c
National League	
Willie McCovey, SF	1b
Tommy Helms, Cin	2b
Don Kessinger, Chi	ss
Ron Santo, Chi	3b
Curt Flood, StL	of
Hank Aaron, Atl	of
Pete Rose, Cin	of
Jerry Grote, NY	c

Game Time—8:15 p.m., EDT.

Umpires—Shag Crawford, National, plate; Larry Napp, American, first base; Mel Steiner, National, second base; Bill Kinnamon, American, third base; Harry Wendelstedt, National, right field line; Jim Odom, American, left field line.

Grand Prix Tragedy

French Auto Racer Killed in Test Car

ROUEN, France (Reuters) — Jo Schlesser, French racing driver, was killed and 10 spectators were injured when he crashed Sunday during the French Grand Prix won by Belgian Jackie Ickx.

Schlesser, 40, was competing in his first formula one grand prix in eight years in an experimental Japanese Honda. The car had caused a row among company officials and drivers earlier.

The lightweight car, which has a V-8 air-cooled engine, was tested by John Surtees, No. 1 Honda driver, for the first time only last week.

After learning Honda intended to race it, Surtees told reporters Friday:

"The car needs to be properly developed and this is the wrong way to go about it."

Surtees, who finished second in the rain-swept grand prix, refused to comment on the crash. Honda officials would not discuss it beyond saying the car was not fitted with the best possible tires for wet conditions.

Schlesser, married with a daughter, was driving for Honda for the first time.

Race officials said his car exploded after striking a bank near a light hairpin known as New World Corner during the second lap.

A witness said he appeared to lose control on the wet track. After hitting the bank, the Honda somersaulted twice and landed in flames by the side of the road.

Ten spectators in the crowd were treated for second-degree burns.

Schlesser was the fourth grand prix driver to die this year. Jim Clark of Scotland, former world champion, died after a crash at Hockenheim, West Germany, in April; Briton Mike Spence died from injuries suffered during practice for the Indianapolis 500 in May and Italian Ludovico Scarfiotti was killed when his car catapulted off a hill-climbing course last month.

Airman Moonlights On Mound

WASHINGTON (AP) — Darold Knowles, wearing two uniforms as part-time relief pitcher for Washington Senators and fulltime member of the United States Air Force, has had his brief fling as a moonlighter in the major leagues cut short by orders to Japan.

Knowles, leading the Washington pitchers with a 2.25 earned run average, has racked up a remarkable record by pitching in 30 games—high for the team—while playing only on overnight and weekend passes.

His short career as a cross country commuter, jetting from coast to coast to join the club on road trips on weekends, was ended by air force orders to head overseas in one week.

"He'll be very hard to replace," said manager Jim Lemon.

Yesterday's Stars

Batting—Sal Bando, Oakland Athletics, belted three homers and drove in six runs but was unable to prevent a 5-4, 7-6 doubleheader loss to Detroit Tigers.



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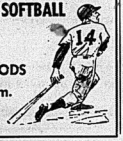
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Triple Winner Billie Jean Says All Netters In "Same Boat"

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Billie Jean King, third time Wimbledon queen, had praise today for organizers of the All-England tennis championships for staging the world's first open tennis tournament.

She said tournament officials were right in describing all players — pros or amateurs simply as players, leaving the amateurs free to compete in the Davis Cup.

"We are all in the same boat. We all make our living by playing tennis. Open tennis has proved itself, and I hope the whole world will come to follow Britain's example and call all competitors players."

The British told all Wimbledon competitors they would compete for prize money or just expenses as they liked. But they were all styled players, and the words pros and amateurs did not appear in the Wimbledon programme.

Of the £26,000 (about $67,830) prize money at stake, roughly half was not paid out because most of the amateurs did not ask for it. They had not been given permission by their national associations to play for money.

Professionals took some tumbles as the amateurs raised their game and scored upsets. But in the end, the pros dominated every title except the mixed doubles.

The organizers paid out the full prize money for the men's singles final—£2,000 ($5,200) to the winner, Rod Laver, and £1,305 ($3,380) to his fellow-Australian pro Tony Roche.

Mrs. King picked up the women's first prize of £750 ($1,950). But Australian amateur Judy Tegart, who lost to Mrs. King in the final, had opted to play for expenses only, so the second prize of £450 ($1,170) went back into the pot.

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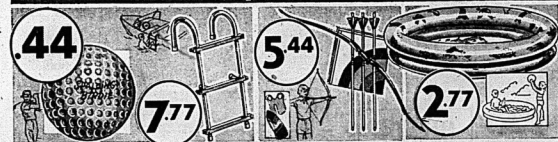
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Baseball Scene

City All-Star Minors Split Weekend Action

The Belleville EOBA Minor teams combined to tie a game Thursday, lose one Saturday, and win two and lose one Sunday.

In the Thursday tilt, Belleville Legion tied Ajax Legion in the EOBA Bantam Circuit 7-7. Doug Dersnah did the Belleville hurling while Lenney took the mound for Ajax.

Top hitters for Belleville were Austin Wilson with a double and a single, Barry Culkin with a triple, John Bunner with a double and Danny Lupenette and Rick Meagher with two singles each, Grubb, Seppen, and Lenney led Ajax with singles.

The Saturday loss was in the Type EOBA circuit where Booth Radio and TV was topped by Port Hope 9-8. B. Whalen and B. Halpx took the Belleville loss while Watts and Brown burited the win.

The winners allowed Booths eight runs on 12 hits and seven walks while striking out 10 while Wayne Lewis, two hurling out 11, walked seven and allowed 18 hits.

Top hitters for Booths were B. Porter with a double and Randy Hutchinson, B. Porter and R. Culkin with two singles each.

Port Hope hitters included Brereton, Montieth and Austin with doubles and Meadows with three singles.

The Booths Tyke team got a chance for vengeance Sunday, but still couldn't make it as Port Hope took its second victory of the series 15-4.

S. Loveless and P. Hall did the pitching for Booths while the win went to Brown of Port Hope.

Booths allowed 15 runs on 16 hits and six walks while striking out seven. Brown allowed four runs on six hits and seven walks while fanning ten.

Top Booth hitters were M. Burke and Ricky Hutchinson with doubles. Port Hope hitters in cluded Gilmour, Meadows, and Austin with doubles.

In the first of two Belleville wins Sunday in the minors, the Belleville Legion Bantams took their Oshawa counterparts 4-2 behind pitcher Stan Brooks.

Brooks allowed two runs on three hits and two walks with nine strikeouts. Oshawa pitcher Jeff Stapleton and Gary Wilson allowed four runs on six hits and one walk while fanning six.

Belleville biters were Brian Cousins and Paul Wolfe with a double apiece and Barry Culkic with two singles.

Oshawa was led at the plate by Ron Stevens, Steve Shiles, and M. O'Halloran with a single apiece.

The second local win Sunday came from the Ellis Midgets as they downed Ajax 5-0 in the Midget EOBA loop.

Belleville was led on the mound by Wayne Farrell while the loss went to Robert Limklde. The Belleville hurler allowed no runs on five hits and two walks while striking out 14. The Ajax pitcher allowed the winning five runs on 11 hits and one walk, fanning eight.

Top hitters for the winners were Paul Hall with a homer, a double and a single and Rick Jraham and Brian Coughlin with two singles each.

Ajax was led at the plate by Matsomoto with two singles and Limklde, Kennedy and Goddard with a single each.

ANDY CAPP



Women's Doubleheader

Senior Stars Edge Morrisburg

In their doubleheader game Sunday at the Fairgrounds, the Barriage Juvenile Girls' Softball All-Stars lost to the Queensdale Shamrocks of Toronto, 9-4 while their older counterparts, the Belleville Senior Women's Softball All-Stars downed Morrisburg 9-8.

According to women's softball team coach Bob Cooke, this is the first time in four years the Morrisburg nine have been beaten.

In the Juvenile All-Star game, Pat Brady, Barb MacIntosh and Joan Elsligs pitched for the winning visitors. The loss went to locals Nora Barberstock and Susan Morrison. Coach Cooke described the game as an even contest, with Toronto gaining by just about one run per inning."

In the senior contest, the Belleville All-Stars took the win behind pitchers Sandra Claus and Donna Barberstock. Eleanor Clarke took the Morrison loss.

Top hitters for the locals were Marge Reid, Sharon Drummond and Donna Barberstock with homers. Wanda Gyde of Morrisburg paced her team with a homer.

Cuemen, Truckers Grab Shutout Kicking Wins

Uptown Billiards, Quinte Transport, and General Bakers came out winners in the three games played in the Belleville Minor Soccer Association this weekend.

In their victory over Lafferty-Smith, Uptown Billiards was paced by goals from Smith and Meiur as the cuemen downed their opponents 2-0.

Quinte Transport took a 2-0 win over the Junior Oddfellows for their victory. Terry Meagher and Craig Homan scored the winning goals in the *first* period with both teams going scoreless in the second.

General Bakers had the hardest time of the three winners as Golden Mile came within one point of nullifying the 3-1 victory. Eddie Maraneau scored on a penalty shot in the first half, then had it nullified with an equalizer from Brian Goodfellow of Golden Mile. John Mimes won the game for the Bakers in the last minute of play with the tie-breaking goal.

Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Seniors: Picton vs Belleville 8 p.m.
TUESDAY — Commercial: City vs Point, Ame. 2:00, Point Ame. vs Point.
TUESDAY — Commercial: Bloor, Dunored vs Brand, 1 p.m., Quinte vs Belvedere, 2 p.m.
TONIGHT — Departmental: Police vs Combined, 6.30 p.m., P.C.U. Turbos vs Elec. Motors, 6.30 p.m. CNRA vs.
TUESDAY — Port Hope Office vs Trenton 6.30 p.m. (P.H.)
LADIES SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Barriage vs Ellis.
TUESDAY — Impossibles vs Mountain.
JUNIOR GIRLS SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Moose vs Dixie Motors.
MINOR SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Tyke East: Kinsmen vs Rangers (KGN), Lees vs Wings (KGN).
TUESDAY — Peewees: Western vs Wings (QVC), Rangers (KGN) vs Canucks (QE), Woodland vs Coty (KGS), Senators vs Bonita Restaurant, Lees vs ANAF (QVI), Bantams: Lakeshore: Almellaburg vs Wings (QVC), Rangers WCMS BASEBALL
TONIGHT — Tatpole: Bob's vs Golden Mile, 6.15 p.m. (PKD), Bantam: Parrells vs Frid, 6.15 p.m. (PKD).
TUESDAY — Peewee: Fountain Park vs Sine's, 6.15 p.m. (PKD), Intermed: vs Mead Johnson, 6.15 p.m. (YMCA), Tyke: Reid vs Almellaburg, 6.15 p.m. (PKD).
MINOR LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Campbellford at Belleville, 8 p.m., Arena.
TUESDAY — Picton at Campbellford, 8 p.m. Arena.

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South Hastings Play

Latta Drops Weekend Pair

Shannonville downed Latta 12-6 Sunday in the South Hastings Baseball League behind the pitching of Larry and Dave Lewis, two hurling brothers who alternated innings in the game.

Latta took the loss behind the team of John Hill and Lorne Cronkright.

The winners gave up six runs on eight hits and three errors. They struck out 13 and walked one. Hill and Cronkright gave up 12 runs on eight hits and four errors while fanning seven of the winners and walking eight.

Top hitters for the Shannonville nine were Larry Marshall with a double, Bill Harbecroick with a homer and a single, Dave Lewis with a double, and Larry Lewis with two singles. Bob Delor and Bud Hill had singles.

Bob Smith led the losers with a double and a single. Keith Park had two singles while Howard Scully, Terry Casselman, Doug Gess and John Hill had singles.

On Saturday, Latta had taken another loss. This time at the hands of Read. Read topped Latta 11-4 on eight hits and five errors. The winning pitcher was Ted Abrams who struck out nine and walked two while allowing Latta four runs on five hits and four errors.

The losing pitchers were Doug Geen and Bob Smith who allowed Read 11 runs on eight hits and five errors. Geen fanned eight and walked two while allowing four hits in five innings.

Top hitters for Read were Ken Abrams and Jerry Brennan with a double and a single respectively. Latta hitters were Damon Richardson, Terry Casselman, Murray Whitman, Dave Julien, and Keith Park with singles.

Pee Wees Drop Title

Sid Forster and Mark Coates each had singles for the Belleville nine while pitcher Ron McTaggart went the route for the locals.

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Lions Swallow Carmel

The Belleville Lions Club Peewees downed Carmel-Thurlow 16-3 in minor baseball action this weekend.

John Masterson pitched for the Lions with the win prior to Jerry Cunningham of the Lion Club.

Weekend Meet

Western Horsemen "Hoof It" to Marmora

The Quinte Western Horse Association show held this weekend in Marmora resulted in these winners:

No. 1 Class — Junior Western Equitation, 1st Rick Lange, horse, Gorgeous Girl, 2nd, Charlotta Foster, Texas Ranger, 3rd, Sandra Bonisteel, Sandy's Rocket; 4th, Bobbie McIlveen, Poco Claudia; 5th, Laura Jenkins, Lucky Wimpy.

No. 2 Class — Flag Race, 1st, Darlene Clarke, Chief Dancer; 2nd, Sandra Smith, Dolly; 3rd, Ruth Davies, Cities Indian Princess; 4th, Jack Harper, Misty Pride; 5th, Glen Fleming, Bonnie Bell.

No. 3 Class — Pony Pleasure (10 and under), 1st, Debbie Post, Beatie; 2nd, Blaine Way, Spitfire; 3rd, Sandy Vallieau, Rocky Mountain Flash; 4th, Kathy Hardenbrg, Kimmie.

No. 4 Class — English Equitation, 1st, Duck Hatch, Miss Bobby Sox; 2nd, Ann Dodd, Miss Mary Ann; 3rd, Bonnie Elvidge, Coal; 4th, Rose Craig, Nelson; 5th, Larry Dawson, Rio.

No. 5 Class — Pony Barrel, 1st, Judy Barker, Star; 2nd, Wendy Wilson, Buttermilk; 3rd, Blaine Way, Spitfire; 4th, Jim Parker, Babe; 5th, John Marc Donald, Comanche's Brave Heart.

No. 6 Class — Junior Class, 1st, Laverne Way, Ace; 2nd, Rose Craig, Nelson.

No. 18 Class — Pony Potato Race, 1st, Blaine Way, Spitfire; 2nd, Richard Hatch, Coal; 3rd, Jim Parker, Babe Mcfoot; 4th, Wendy Carman, Silk; Bonnie Dawn, Beauty.

No. 7 Class — Open Barrel Race, 1st, Jack Laner, Mr. Midget; 2nd, Deana Asselstine, Farara; 3rd, Jack Harper, Midget Pride; 4th, Hugh Davies, Cities Indian Princess; 5th, Jim Gainsforth, Ginger.

No. 12 Class — Pony Pleasure (1) yrs. and under), 1st, Wendy Carman, Dolly; 2nd, Randy Hutchinson, Lucky Wimpy; 3rd, Bonnie Dowdy, Sir; Sandy Vallieau, Prince; 5th, Karen Hodgson, Midnight Rider.

No. 13 Class — Junior Barrel, 1st, Wendy Carman, Dallie; 2nd, Sandra Bonisteel, Sandy's Rocket; 3rd, Judy Barrett, Star; 4th, Janet Wilson, Buttermilk; 5th, Debbie Post, Beatie.

No. 14 Class — Chariot Race (small pony), 1st, Blaine Way, Spitfire; 2nd, Randy Hutchinson, Indian Princess; 5th, Judy Barrett, Midget Pride.

No. 15 Class — Canitere Class (Open), 1st, Hugh Davies, Cities Indian Princess; 5th, Judy Barrett, Midget Pride; 4th, Ted Cairns, Mr. Red Cap.

No. 17 Class — Senior Western Equitation, 1st, Charlotta Foster, Montana Babe; 2nd, Joanne McIlwrith, Sandy; Tam; 3rd, Laura Jenkins, Lucky Wimpy; 4th, Anne MacDonald, Smokey; 5th, Sandra Bonisteel, Sandy's Rocket.

No. 16 Class — Pick Up Race, 1st, Hugh Davies, Cities Indian Princess; 2nd, Jack Harper, Midget Pride; 3rd, Jack Laner, Mr. Midget; 4th, Glenn Flood, Miss Dui Du; 5th, Laverne Way, Steadfast.

No. 19 Class — Chariot Race (Open), 1st, Cathy Hatch, Coal; 2nd, Bob Hamilton, Sugar; 3rd, Cameron Bunnett, Prince and Bunny; 4th, Laverne Way, Ace and Rusty.

No. 20 Class — Jumping Class, 1st Jack Laner, Misty 2-3; 2nd, Rick Lange, Gorgeous Gal; 3rd, Dennis Asselstine, Windsor; 4th, Jack Lange, Mr. Midget; 5th, Jack Laner, Mr. Midget.

No. 21 Class — Open Class, 1st, Laura Jenkins, Lucky-Wimpy; 2nd, Doug MacDonald, Caymanettes Brave Eagle; 3rd, Joanne McIlwrith, Sandy Tam; 4th, Joanne McIlwrith, Sandy's Tam; 5th, Jack Lange, Misty 2-3.

No. 21 Class — Chariot Race (Open), 1st, Puff, Blaine Way; 2nd, Laverne Way; 3rd, Cam Bunnett Team; 4th, Lyle Mitchell Team.

Impossibles Done In Again

City Hotel scored 42 runs to 13 for the Impossibles Friday night in a Girls' Junior Softball game. Susan Morton did slab duty for the winners and Darlene Cross took the loss.

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Pilot Film Produced for Negro Television Show

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—NBC is spending a few hundred thousand dollars on the proposition that advertisers and audiences will support a weekly television variety show enacted entirely by Negroes.

Last week the pilot film of Soul, a one-hour musical with Lou Rawls, Nipsy Russel, Redd Fox, Chambers Brothers, George Kirby and others was taped at the NBC Burbank studios. No one would say what the cost was, but comparable specials cost $300,000 or more.

The show is aimed for presentation as a special, possibly this fall, with the hopes that it might lead to a weekly series during the January switch in programming. That was the history of last season's biggest hit, Laugh-In. It is no coincidence that Soul is being presented by the Laugh-In menors, producer George Schlatter and his partner, Ed Friendly, and the writer-creator of the show, Digby Wolfe.

Schlatter and Wolfe discussed the origins of Soul.

"It happened on the night of the Emmies," said Schlatter. Laugh-In walked off with four awards that night.

"It was one of the great coincidences of all time," I told Digby that I had just received approval that day to go ahead with an all-Negro musical hour aimed for a weekly series."

"And I told George that just that day we had received approval from the Writers' Guild to admit three Negro writers for the purpose of working on just such a show," said Wolfe.

"These were people from the Watts Writers' Workshop, where I had been working for some time, and the discussion about the show had been going on for a year."

Enlisted for the project were neophytes Jeanne Taylor, Larry Reed and Cal Wilson. None had any professional experience except Jeanne Taylor, who had a play on the NBC special by the Watts' Workshop. The trio wrote the entire script of Soul.

"I think the show has a good chance of succeeding," Schlatter said.

"In the first place, it is contemporary. It has much the same irreverence and unpredictability that Laugh-In has. It moves into areas that are not normally discussed on variety shows.

"And it will have a modern look to it. The format won't be just like Laugh-In, because there will be an emphasis on music. But it will have a similar sense of pace. That is the modern method: audiences want their entertainment briefer nowadays; they don't want long numbers and sketches."

Wolfe added: "We are presenting the Negro viewpoint without venom. The show should be able to capture the Negro audience, because they will know that the show is about themselves. And I think it will get a large amount of white audience which will be attracted by the entertainment values."

'Cinderella' Successful At Stratford Festival

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — In true Cinderella fashion, British opera singer Patricia Kern left the scene of her triumph Saturday night in a horse-drawn coach.

Miss Kern, a star of London's Sadler's Wells Opera Company, made her North American debut here in the title role of Rossini's Cinderella, this season's Stratford Festival operatic offering.

A near-capacity, first-night audience of 1,400, many in a formal attire, gave Miss Kern and the Cinderella cast a five-minute standing ovation. Afterwards, hundreds waited outside the Avon Theatre to see her enter the coach that took her to an after-theatre party.

John Kraglund, critic for the Toronto Globe and Mail, said Miss Kern's Cinderella "must have been very close to what Rossini had in mind."

He said her "powerful emotional communication . . . conveyed every nuance of Cinderella's changing moods."

He criticized director Douglas Campbell's "natural penchant for coarse comedy," which was "essentially, the principal weakness of the production."

Laurentia Thistle of the Ottawa Citizen labelled Stratford's production of the opera "uneven" but said "Patricia Kern . . . fulfils all the demands of the title role" and "Jean-Louis Pelletier . . . handles the coloratura aspects of his role with fine aplomb."

Leonor Crawford of the London Free Press called Miss Kern "Cinderella in every note she sang and every movement and gesture," but criticized Pelletier, who she said "appears stiff and wooden on stage and has a voice of parts—that is, it separates disturbingly into a baritone quality and a lyric tenor with no bridge between."



Steaming Down the Line

Many people were on hand Saturday as the old CNR steam-powered locomotive which now serves as an excursion train travelling across Canada, pulled into Belleville on its way to Montreal.

Tweed and District News

TWEED — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Feeney and family of Oakville, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Feeney and son, Joseph, of Toronto, were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Joseph Feeney, Tweed.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Treacey of R.R. 2, Sidney, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last September, are now both residents of the House of Providence in Kingston.

Mrs. Fred VanMeer and daughter Sharon of Tweed visited Upper Canada Village recently. Mrs. VanMeer spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Harkness and Mr. and Mrs. John Harkness of Carisbad Springs, Ontario.

A successful bake sale was held recently at Harlowe, sponsored by the Anglican and United Church Women of that district.

Mr. Arthur Ready of Vennachar, received word that his brother, William Ready had suffered a serious heart attack and is a patient in the Kingston General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Craig and family of Amherstview, spent the past weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rivers and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Craig, Tweed.

At a brief ceremony held in Mountain Grove Public School, recently, Mrs. Alex Drew was presented with a silver tea set on behalf of the P.T.A. group of the school. She was also presented with a cut glass salad set by her pupils (Grades 4, 5 and 6) of the school. Mrs. Drew leaves soon with her husband and family for Curtis, near Bowmanville, Mr. Drew is section foreman for the C.P.R. there, and she will resume teaching duties near there too.

Mrs. Nora MacDonald and Mr. Roy Barr both of Mountain Grove, have returned to their respective homes, after being patients in the Kingston General Hospital.

Newman Says . . .

Ad Libbing Creates Problem

Ed Newman of NBC was among the network correspondents who, for hours on end, were on the air and talking during the slow progress of Senator Kennedy's funeral train. In the following column for vacationing Cynthia Lowry he was asked to describe the fine art of the marathon ad lib.

By ED NEWMAN

NEW YORK (AP)—How do you write a column about ad libbing on the air? Ad lib it, I suppose.

I have had to do a good deal of ad libbing of late—in connection with President Johnson's decision not to run again; after the death of Martin Luther King Jr., and again in connection with the death of Robert Kennedy.

Successful ad libbing depends first on not talking too much and too soon. If you dazzle them early, you may bore them later.

It depends in the second place on having a large and miscellaneous body of knowledge, and on the association of ideas— you see something and it reminds you of something else, ideally something relevant and illuminating. Even with the news department behind you, there is nothing so reassuring as ideas which you have not used running through your mind.

The next essential asset is calm. Consider President Johnson's announcement that he would not seek re-election. About 30 seconds passed between his announcement and my having to speak.

That isn't much time for reflection, and the only way to deal with such a situation after closing the mouth that surprise had opened, and opening it again with sounds coming out is to think out loud and make your analysis as you go along. You have also to avoid looking agonized while waiting for help to arrive.

How you look does not matter on the radio. The first lengthy ad libbing I did for NBC came at the funeral of King George VI in 1952. I was on the battlements at Windsor Castle, ready to go on as soon as the funeral procession came into view. For a variety of reasons, I was called in as the funeral procession left my view. Also, it was a cold day, I was wearing heavy gloves and holding a microphone, and couldn't get my notes out of my pocket. You have no idea how long 10 to 12 minutes can be.

Another necessary quality is the ability to think and speak while being spoken to. We wear a small device which fits into the ear and through which instructions are given to us, and through which we also hear the sounds of the event we are describing.

This explains how we know which correspondent is where, and when a piece of film or tape is ready to roll, and so on.

We may also be told that ambitious plans have fallen through, and that the task of filling large amounts of time has devolved upon us. The producer and director speak to us through this device, and feed us other information, and while nobody can do the talking for you, much depends on these men and their grip on affairs.

There is no other key to successful ad libbing. You have to talk to the audience if the way that is natural to you. Anything else, over the hours, would be an intolerable strain. In-other words, you have to be yourself for long periods.

Queensboro

QUEENSBORO — Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin and children of Belleville spent the weekend with Mrs. R. A. Sager.

Mr. and Mrs. William Laird of Trenton visited friends in this vicinity on the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Yates and family of Brooklin were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Alexander.

Mrs. Frederick Feeney of Peterborough spent the weekend at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barry of Ottawa spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barry.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

- The CBC will re-run Wayne and Shuster's special on Mae West at 7:30 on channels 6, 11 and 12. Her career is traced through film clips.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
How's Business (8)
News (11) (12)
Jerry Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (9)
FBI (11)
Flintstones (13)
7.00—MOVIE: (3)
Undercurrents (4)
Day It Is (8)
My Three Sons (7)
Trio Adventure (8)
Mae West (6) (11)
Dobie Thomas (10)
7.30—Gunsmoke (4) (5) (7) (10)
Wayne and Shuster (6) (11) (12)
Hawkeye (8)
Lucille (9)
Challenge in Africa (13)
8.00—Newsroom (6) (9)
Bewitched (8)
8.30—Lucille Ball (4) (5) (7) (10)
Beverly Hillbillies (6) (11) (13)
Family Affair (9)

Rat Patrol (13)
9.00—Good Company (4) (11) (12)
Andy Griffith (6) (7) (10)
Beverly Hillbillies (9)
Country Music Hall (8)
Ironside (13)
9.30—America (4)
Family Affair (7) (10)
Premiere (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: (5)
Spy (9)
10.00—I Spy (5) (8)
Premiere (4) (7) (10)
10.30—Canada 101 (4)
N.Y.P.D. (6) (11) (12)
11.00—News (4) (5) (7) (10)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Jerry Lewis (4)
Let's Speak To The Manager (12)
MOVIE: "The Best of Everything" (6)
Movie Critics" (12)

TUESDAY

- Just about every channel on the dial will carry the 39th annual Major League baseball all-star game from Houston. It begins at 8:00 on channels 3, 6, 7, 8, 11 and 12.
- Terry Thomas is the featured host of this week's edition of Showtime which will be brought from Kingston. Guests include Dorothy London and the Dallas Boys at 8:30 on channels 4 and 10.
- The second of a seven-program series will be aired at 10:00 on channels 4, 5 and 10 as Of Black America presents "The Black Soldier."

6.00—Reach for the Top (6)
How's Business (8)
News (11) (13)
Jerry Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (9)
Pierre Berton (11)
The Virginian (13)
7.00—It's Tuning Time (3)
Lawrence Welk (4)
Day It Is (8)
Dusty Canby (7)
America (5)
MOVIE: "Why Bother To Knock" (6)
Danny Thomas (10)
Perry Mason (11)
7.30—Dream of Jeannie (3) (8)
Dakkar (4) (5) (7) (10)
Dobie Track (6)
Monkees (11)

Gardner's Gorillas (12)
8.00—Red Skelton Hour (3) (8)
(5) (11) (13)
8.30—Showtime (4) (5) (7) (10)
Movie (6) Thief (13)
Ironside (9)
9.00—Wide Morning World (4) (5) (7) (10)
Ironside (9)
10.00—Black America (4)
Invaders (13)
Avengers (6)
10.30—Wide Morning World (4)
Pierre Berton (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.20—Viewpoint (8)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
MOVIE: (5)
Joey Bishop (4) (10)
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10.00—News and from the Capitals.
11.00—News: Town and Country Time.

MORNING
6.0—Sign-On and Tom Hookings.
8.00—News: Ed Agnew, Dave Severnden and Jack Devine report.
9.30—Join Jourard for mid - morning entertainment.
11.00—News: Why Not Call.

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EVENING
6.30—Conversational French.
7.30—News: Quinte Roundup.
7.50—Why Not Call? A re-broadcast.

MORNING
8.00—News: Morning Concert.
11.00—Ted Snider Show.
12.00—Music For Dining.

Rawdon

RAWDON — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Couch entertained for the weekend: Mrs. Mary Couch and daughter Lynn, Verdun, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. John Melbourne, of Roxboro, Quebec; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Park, Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Couch, Peterborough.

Miss Dawn Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson, Mount Pleasant, completed her studies at Belleville O.B.C., on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Nelson have taken up residence in the Hadley apartment at Wellmans.

Earl Simmons, of Unity, Saskatchewan, spent a recent weekend with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McConnell.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Jeffs, Oshawa and Robert Jeffs, Toronto, spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jeffs and other relatives.

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Pound Jumps as OK Stabilization Loan Reported Approved

LONDON (AP) — The pound sterling jumped sharply on the London and Zurich foreign exchange markets today after reports that international bankers had approved a big loan to Britain to support sterling.

An announcement of massive new international support for the pound sterling will be made in London today, an authoritative source said Sunday.

Following a six-hour monthly meeting of Western central bankers, the informant indicated the parity of the pound is to be preserved at all costs.

The figure of $2,400,000,000 U.S. has been mentioned as the price the world is prepared to pay to put an end of international speculation against the pound.

Such a huge sum would virtually preserve sterling's stability for almost a decade, banking sources said. Previously, the bankers had resorted to much smaller standby credits to prop up the pound for short periods.

The amount, length and terms of the new long-term loan are being kept secret. The bankers agreed to make no statements in Basel. But Sir Leslie O'Brien, governor of the, Bank of England, told reporters: "You won't have to wait long."

This would be the first time the bankers have agreed on a long-term loan. Until this would leave the British economy free to recover, unfettered by restrictions in the pound on foreign exchanges.

Banking sources said the pound dominated the talks. It was generally agreed that no immediate action is necessary to protect the French franc, currently on the floor at foreign exchanges after the May-June crisis.

The state of the franc is likely to occupy a more important role at the bankers' next meeting, slated in Basel for September.

Prime Minister Wilson said in a speech Saturday that Britain was on the verge of an "economic miracle." That followed a European trip by Harold Lever, financial secretary to the British treasury, during which he is believed to have received support in France, West Germany and Italy for the sterling loan.

The pound rose to $2.38625 U.S. in early trading in London. It closed Friday at $2.3845, just above the $2.3825 level at which the Bank of England automatically starts buying pounds to prop up the currency.

The rate slipped to $2.3836 in swallied announcement of the loan.

In Zurich, the opening price of the pound was 10.255—10.256 Swiss francs, two centimes above last week's closing rate of 10.2535. It was the biggest gain in several months.

The Bank of England was believed selling sterling as the rate rose today to recapture some of the foreign currency it lost in recent weeks keeping the pound above its floor.

London banking sources said they felt the loan would be in the form of standby credits which would not affect Britain's trade deficits.

These sources said the loan indicated that foreign bankers think the British government's stringent austerity measures are working. The Labor government has been holding the lid on prices and incomes while making moves to boost exports.

ACROSS

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10 Fuel
14 Musical drama
15 Black
16 Lacking warmth
17 Smallest in degree
18 Oakland or Ottawa
19 Noun — pronoun: ance from use
22 Power source
23 Sound in the night
24 Utensil
25 Cf's mailing address: Abbr.
28 Old salt
29 Cake of Europe
30 Vegetable
33 Disagreeably moist
35 Offspring
36 Word of farewell
40 Or not
41 Not overly wordy
42 Looked for or sought
45 Disease
46 Number
47 Water — reduced to a solid state
48 Bind in marriage
50 Side sheltered from wind
51 Airplane
52 Man of the cloth
54 Walk along the shore
57 Sprinkled around
58 Stuffiness's unit
62 — ticket
63 A thing bound
64 Being different in identity
65 Man of noble rank
66 Beneath
67 Facial features
68 —and crafts
69 Kind of record

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1 Real estate broker's sign
2 Fencing weapon
3 Soothing, as poison, etc.
4 Genus of bears
5 Document conferring privilege
6 Periodic returning
7 Await submissively

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



8 Carry by hand
9 One or another
10 Outcome of 51 Across
11 Complete misery
12 Ancient steamboat
13 Wild time: informal
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22 Robson or Rushmore
24 U.S. author
25 Confuse
26 See 32 across
27 Hamburger ingredient
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Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Industrials hit a new peak for the year in moderately active midmorning trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today. Western oils also were strong.

R. L. Crain gained 1¼ to 19, Falconbridge 1⅛ to 19⅛, Leigh Instruments 1 to 4⅞, Inco ¼ to 110⅝, Consolidated Textile ¼ to 13¼ and Hiand Chemical 25 cents to 24.75.

Noranda slipped 1 to 47¼ and Aztbes A ¼ to 46¾. CPR fell ¼ to 60⅝. Ina St. Sindair, president, predicted that annual profits would be higher than 1967 but less than the previous year.

Revenue Properties rose 1 to 33¼. The company has increased its dividend rate and proposed a 3-for-1 stock split.

Acklands was up ¼ to 11¾. Six-month earnings rose to 99 cents a share compared with 92 cents a year ago.

Industrial Minerals was unchanged at 17¼. The company has acquired the Georgian Bay silica operation of Union Carbide as part of a $3,000,000 development program.

Trading was suspended in Great West Saddlery at the request of the company. The stock, which had a low of 46 cents in March, closed Friday at 13¾.

On index, industrials rose .64 to 170.61, base metals .04 to 104.07 and western oils 1.60 to 211.79. Golds fell .55 to 206.72.

77 Dozen Beer Cans Are Seized

CORUNNA, Ont. (CP) — Seventy-seven dozen cans of beer can beer were seized by an RCMP marine patrol boat Sunday when officers made a routine check on a 17-foot outboard motor boat.

It was the first large seizure of beer made in the Sarnia-Port Huron border area since the beer strike began in Ontario June 21.

Two Sarnia men were questioned when the seizure was made off Stag Island in the St. Clair River near here.

Thomas S. Smith will appear in magistrate's court this week to face a charge of illegal possession of goods illegally imported into Canada.

A second man unidentified was not charged.

The boat carrying the beer was impounded by the RCMP.

Dollar Rate

MONTREAL (CP) — The U.S. dollar in Canadian funds was unchanged at $1.0714. Pound sterling was up 11-16 at $2.56¼.

To Your Good Health

Yeast Used in Bread Is Harmless

By Dr. Joseph G. Molner

Dear Dr. Molner: What it meant by yeast infection? I have a slight bladder infection and was wondering if it could come from making my own bread (the yeast I use in the bread). — Mrs. M. S.

Yeast infections (of the bladder or other areas) are possible, but this doesn't refer to the useful kind of yeast you use to make bread rise.

The world is plentifully populated with all sorts of tiny forms of life. We lump them together as "micro - organisms." This includes bacteria viruses, funguses, yeasts and a variety of others. Or can you also call any of them "germs"? I suppose, although we principally mean a bacterium or a virus when we use that term.

Not all germs or micro-organisms are harmful. Many indeed are extremely useful to us. For example, there are different varieties of bacteria, as well as other micro-organisms, which are normally and helpfully present in the intestinal tract. They belong there. They are useful.

Only a minority of the known bacteria cause illness. Thus when we develop a harmful infection of some sort, antibiotics are used to prevent the harmful germs from multiplying. This gives the natural defences of the body a chance to overcome and destroy the disease germs.

But, it so happens, antibiotics also can interfere with the useful germs in the body. Hence, after extensive use of antibiotics, sometimes the natural balance of bacteria, yeast, fungi, and other micro-organisms is disturbed and it takes a bit of time for one's digestion to return to normal. Or various temporary disorders of the mouth may at times occur. The proper balance is needed.

Since there are both harmful bacteria and helpful bacteria, by the same token there also are many varieties of fungus, or of yeasts, or of say of micro-organisms. Many are useful; many are harmless; only relatively few are actually harmful or cause disease. (Some yeasts, as well as other micro-organisms do, however, cause a good deal of vaginal trouble, annoying, although of a minor sort so far as a threat to health is concerned.)

There is no point in trying to give you a list of the various yeasts. What is important is to understand that different kinds of yeasts exist, and the kind you use in making bread is one of the many useful types. It is not going to cause yeast infections.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am very seriously thinking of quitting smoking. There are so many things on the market, I would like to know the correct way to go about this. — P. M.

The pills and such, offered to make people stop smoking, are more a psychological prop than anything else, in my opinion. My best thoughts on the subject are contained in my booklet, "Tips on How to Stop Smoking." If you'd like the booklet, send 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Molner, in care of The Chicago Sun - Times Syndicate, P. O. Box 158, Dundee, Ill.

At least you've taken the correct first step; making up your mind to stop.

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Dear Dr. Molner: My daughter, 17, was told after an examination that she needed to be circumcised. I didn't know this was done to girls, but my husband says yes, occasionally. Can you advise us? — W. L. C.

It used to be done at times: I have not heard of it being done for a very long time now, and would be very apt to the need of it being done. I would have the girl checked by a gynecologist before taking any further action.

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Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Masonic Lodge Installs New Officers

STIRLING — The Stirling Lodge AF and AM 69 held its annual installation of officers recently in the Masonic Temple.

Officers for the coming year are: W. M., Wor. Bro. F. Emerson; I.P.M., Wor. Bro. Harry F. Vandervoort; Sr. Warden, Bro. Robert C. Heard; Jr. Warden, Bro. Burton Woodbeck; secretary, Bro. Gordon Bailey; treasurer, Bro. Charles Pearce; chaplin, Wor. Bro. Murray Johnston; D. of C., Wor. Bro. G. Gordon Bailey; Sr. D., Bro. Ralph Clements; Jr. D, Bro. Russell Sills; Sr. Bro. Kenneth Boake, Jr. S., Bro. Robert Hough; Inner Guard, Bro. R. D. Mansell and Outer Guard, Bro. W. K. Allwaters.

BUILT CHEMICAL EMPIRE

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Edgar Monsanto Queny, 70, once head of one of the largest chemical firms in the U.S., died Sunday of a heart ailment. Queny inherited a small chemical firm from his father, John Francis Queny, and built a worldwide corporation. At the time of his death, Queny was a member of the board of directors of Monsanto Co. and Monsanto Europe.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at firm prices for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calves were stronger, heavy lambs steady.

Slaughtered cattle 938: Choice steers 28-29 with sales to 30.25; good 27-28; medium 25-26.50; commons 20-22; choice heifers 26-27; good 24.50-25.50; mediums 23-24; commons 20-22; good cows 20.50-21.50 with sales to 22.50; mediums 19.50-20.50; canners and cutters 16-19.50; good heavy bologna bulls 23-24 with sales to 25.75; commons and mediums 20-22.50.

Replacement cattle 200: Good light stockers 29-31; good stock steer calves 30-32; good stock heifer calves 26-28; commons and mediums 22-28.

Calves 329: Choice vealers 34-36 with sales to 40.50; good 30-33; mediums 25-29; commons 21-24; boners 18-20.

Hogs 851: Grade A at Toronto 31.50-31.70 currently at Toronto 31.70; stags 17.90; boars liveweight 14.30.

RECRUIT TEACHERS

LONDON (AP) — Ninety British school teachers have been recruited to teach in Bahman schools, the ministry of overseas development said Monday. The new group will join 100 British teachers already in Bahamas schools.

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CONSECON — Mr. and Mrs. Harry English, Lindsay, formally of Nova Scotia spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Dean O'Hara and Kimberly.

Miss Deanne Elmy and Jack Wilton, Toronto spent the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Elmy.

Mrs. Helen Keene is home from Trenton Memorial Hospital and is reported feeling much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Goodmurphy were recent guests of Mr and Mrs. Ted Young at their cottage.

Mrs. Bessie Smith is in Toronto hospital having X-rays on her foot.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Elmy and Miss Joan Goodmurphy spent Tuesday in Toronto.

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MOLNIYA IN SPACE

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia has launched the ninth communications satellite in its Molniya series, Tass news agency announced Monday. The satellite was sent up Friday to increase facilities for TV, radio and telephone communications with the far northern and far eastern parts of the Soviet Union, the announcement said.

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"Since you have a wrist watch, you seldom look at our old grandfather's clock. Right?"

Cities on and Under Water Are Forecast This Century

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — A United States architect predicted Sunday that underwater buildings and inland cities may be built in this century; and called for a "wholesale sacrifice of local government autonomy" to allow full development of waterfront areas.

Patrick Horsburgh of the department of architecture of the University of Notre Dame in Indiana, delivered the keynote address at the eighth annual Stratford seminar on civic design. He is a former chairman of the Hamilton-Wentworth planning area board.

The three-day conference, dealing this year with design of waterfront areas, ends Tuesday.

Text of his speech was released to the press before delivery.

Mr. Horsburgh said he is "much displeased by the general triviality of present urban development plans; it visited harbors, fussy light fixtures, flapping flags and the general flimsiness of the funfair scene will not do."

"The urge for cities to go forward into and on to the water will soon be as great as the forces which constantly oblige their inland expansion," he said.

In addition to rising into the air or penetrating into the ground, buildings must also rise from below the bottoms of bodies of water into the water and air above, he said.

Development of new materials and new systems of construction would allow the development of inland cities.

Actors Join in Appeal For U.S. Gun Controls

NEW YORK (AP) — A group of stage stars stepped into Broadway's Shubert Alley Saturday afternoon and staged a plea for stronger federal gun-control legislation in the United States.

About 1,000 persons stopped to sign petitions urging the Senate Judiciary committee to support such legislation.

Eydie Gorme, currently starring with her husband Steve Lawrence in Golden Rainbow, said:

"I don't understand the National Rifle Association's point of view. Nobody is talking about taking away or stopping the selling of guns. We're only asking that they be registered like cars, or fishermen or drivers."

Others who appeared outside the Shubert Theatre were Joel Grey, starring in George M; Betsy Palmer of Cactus Flower; Robert Goulet of The Happy Time; William Redfield of You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running and Zoe Caldwell of The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Actor Warren Beatty, who starred as a killer in the movie Bonnie and Clyde, stood at home plate before the start of the St. Louis-San Francisco baseball game Saturday and appealed for congressional gun-control legislation.

Beatty was almost drowned out by mixed boos and applause from an estimated 30,000 fans in Candlestick Park. With Beatty was actress Julie Christie, wearing a mini-skirt.

Beatty is chairman of the artists' committee of the Emergency Committee for Gun Controls, headed by former astronaut John Glenn, a close friend of Senator Robert F. Kennedy, who was assassinated in Los Angeles.

9 Trade Unions For New Council

SUDBURY (CP) — Representatives of nine trade unions met here during the weekend to form The Council of Canadian Unions aimed at promoting a strictly Canadian labor movement.

The unions, all independent of the Canadian Labor Congress, are hoping to co-operate with the Quebec-based Confederation of National Trade Unions.

Roy Scranton of Sudbury, representing Local 598 of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, was elected council president.

Harry Cooper of Toronto of the Canadian Union of Operating Engineers was named vice-president. R. Kent Rowley of Montreal, representing The Canadian Textile Council, was named secretary.

Each of the unions which include the Pulp and Paper Workers Union of Canada, from British Columbia; the Canadian Electrical Workers Union, of Vancouver; the Bricklayers and Masons Union of Canada, based in Toronto and the Kingston-based Independent Nylon Workers Union, will appoint a delegate to the executive.

Union officials say the combined council membership is 18,000 to 20,000.

Too Early to Discuss RCs in World Council

UPPSALA, Sweden (AP) — It is too early to discuss Roman Catholic membership in the World Council of Churches, the council's secretary-general, Dr. Eugene Carson Blake said Sunday.

In a comment on the address to the council's assembly here Saturday by Rev. Roberto Tucci of Rome, editor of the Jesuit Journal, La Civilta Cattolica, Blake called the speech "an important event" and a vital contribution to the deliberations of the assembly.

He agreed with Father Tucci's statement that the question of Roman Catholic membership in the council can-

not be dodged. But he said it would be premature to discuss it at the Uppsala assembly because ecumenical development is at different stages in various parts of the world.

"If every place were as advanced as the most advanced places, we would be working on it here," he added, in a statement issued by his office.

Dr. Blake said difficulties would be created by an application for membership from the Roman Catholic Church because of its size, location in so many nations as the council's present membership and its "known power in the ecclesiology" or church structure.

Murder Suspect Captured

EDMONTON (CP) — Arthur Keith, 27, captured Saturday morning after a three-day bush search, is in jail awaiting preliminary hearing on a non-capital murder charge in the shooting Wednesday of Frank Buhler, 34.

Keith appeared in court here Saturday but no date was set for the hearing.

Mr. Buhler was shot in his bed in a cottage at Alberta Beach, Alta., early Wednesday, touching off a three-day manhunt in the resort area 45 miles northwest of here.

Keith was arrested at 1:25 a.m. Saturday in Alberta Beach when a policeman in an unmarked cruiser saw him make his way toward a water pump only yards from the cottage where Mr. Buhler was shot.

He was unarmed and surrendered without a struggle.

Jimmie Rodgers Out of Hospital

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Folk singer Jimmie Rodgers left St. Vincent's Hospital Sunday after his third operation in seven months to repair a brain injury.

Rodgers, 34, departed in a wheelchair, accompanied by his wife, Colleen.

His physician, Dr. Henry W. Dodge, said the success of the surgery was excellent, but he did not speculate on whether the singer would be able to resume his career.

A metal plate was placed in Rodgers' skull June 17 to cover an eight-square-inch section removed in a previous operation to relieve pressure on the brain.

Strictly Personal

Man and His Ideas Not Same

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

I said of a certain man who has been much in the public eye lately, "He seems a little crazy to me," and I was jumped on by admirers of his viewpoint. "That's because you disagree with him," they protested.

"Not at all," I said. "As it happens, I agree with about 90 per cent of what he says—but I still think he's a little crazy. That has nothing at all to do with his viewpoint."

Most people can't understand this. They think if you agree with a man, he must necessarily be sane and rational; and if you think him irrational, it must be because you are prejudiced against his views.

We seem incapable of separating men from their ideas, or even from discriminating among the different ideas held by the same man. We seem to feel that a man must be accepted or rejected in toto, along with his ideas — but this attitude only makes for difficulties and frustrations, and is sadly unrealistic.

To take a case close to my own heart, I have always been a great admirer of the late G. K. Chesterton, both as a brilliant writer and as an incisive thinker. His biography of St. Thomas, for instance, comes closer to the heart of the man than any dozen learned tomes written by professional theologians.

But Chesterton had several blind spots and bitter hatreds. He didn't like Jews, he dismissed psychoanalysis as an evil fraud, and he espoused a cockeyed economic system called "Distributism." On these three matters, in my opinion, he was irrational and ignorant.

Nevertheless, the bulk of his work is richly rewarding, and I am grateful for that. It is not necessary, or even desirable, for me to agree with everything he wrote, and I would be doing myself a disservice if I rejected his work because of elements that repulse me.

"An idea," Don Marquis once said, "isn't responsible for who believes in it." Many people don't understand that. If the Communists believe something, it is not necessary for me to disbelieve it, simply because I disagree with Communism. Some of Marx's criticisms were very acute, and some were nonsense; it is up to me to separate the two.

Likewise, merely because a man voices a point of view I agree with, I do not have to regard him as either sane or sincere. There are demagogues on my side as well as on the other side; and a crazy man on my side can do it more harm, ultimately, than its enemies can.

"Discrimination" may be a bad word in sociology; it is an indispensable word in thinking — for the art of thinking, as Aquinas tells us, is nothing more or less than "separating" and "combining" ideas and the men who hold them.

Wings Of F-111 Broke

WASHINGTON (AP) — The wings of an F-111 broke off during a ground test for structural strength last January, two months before the controversial U.S. plane was sent to Vietnam, it was disclosed Saturday.

The defense department said a structural repair designed to correct the condition had not been incorporated into the planes sent to the war zone but that they were operating under limitations to reduce the amount of stress.

It said the incident in which the wings broke off involved "an overtest of the aircraft's capability" involving strains far beyond those expected during normal flight operations.

The wing failure in test was brought out April 24 by Senator Carl Curtis (Rep. Neb.) at a closed hearing of the Senate military preparedness subcommittee.

A transcript, censored by the defence department, was made public Saturday.

Dr. John S. Foster Jr., director of defence research and engineering, told Curtis that it "when one is making a test on aircraft components, one frequently stresses them to the very limit."

Foster said in a later report to the subcommittee that normal testing required to clear the plane for flight "generally were satisfactory and did not disclose any major structural difficulties."

Beware of Ides of March

Your birthday today: This is a year of dramatic confrontation—and cooperation, with the initiative in your hands. Consistent effort could produce rewards beyond expectations. The pursuit of ideal situations and perfect mates tends to precipitate trouble. Today's natives are inclined to concentrate on social, narrow goals.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): While business matters improve, romantic interests will not bear pressure at all today. Easy does it!

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Today has a promise of the sudden the incomprehensible. See that it is something nice. Short answers will only be regretted later.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Save your money today. Instead of buying things which are not apt to work out, create something that serves your purpose. Avoid squabbles.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): If you must work close to others keep your own counsel. Let nothing in the way of definitive commentary come into your conversation.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Use your intuition to see beneath the surface actions of your loved ones. Original ideas wait in the wings; relax and let them come into view.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Children or young people tend to be less inspiring, the young bring you joy today. Today, work cheerfully and impersonally; tonight, your hobby.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Everybody is in the act today, and some lines are blurted out. With all the cross-talk you will find it wise to go about your own affairs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Have patience with your emotion. Consider seeking free time. Such time is best used outdoors, watching or performing in sports.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Avoid letting the minor discrepancies of today deep-into open breaches. The financing of group projects is precarious now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Today is indeed mixed up, much like yesterday. This is one of the few days in which strangers are apt to be helpful.

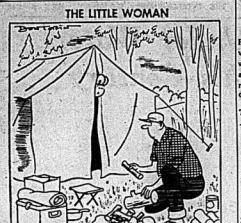
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Work is plagued with either lack of cooperation or some shortage of observation. Be patience personified: meditation this evening will help.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Where you do too much too fast, your welcome wears out. Pace your efforts. This is a day to gather romance while ye may, for those eligible, that is.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For July 10th

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Where do I plug in the electric blanket?"

Blaiberg Seems Likely to Live

CAPE TOWN (CP) — Dr. Philip Blaiberg, who has survived more than six months with another man's heart, today appeared back on the road to recovery after his second serious setback in recent weeks.

Blaiberg, 58, a retired Cape Town dentist, received intensive treatment with anti-lymphocyte serum Sunday to counter tissue rejection symptoms and an accompanying lung ailment, which had led surgeons to consider a second heart transplant.

His doctors indicated they no longer plan a third heart for him.

Blaiberg's wife, Eileen, said she was told by Dr. Christiaan Barnard, head of Groote Schuur Hospital's heart transplant team, that her husband's condition had undergone a "dramatic change."

"It's as if they had given new life to my husband," she said. "I'm hoping and praying the serum treatment will be successful."

Mrs. Blaiberg visited her husband Sunday and said he seemed much better.

Blaiberg had been gravely ill with hepatitis, double pneumonia and symptoms that his transplanted heart was failing.

A hospital bulletin Sunday night reported "definite improvement" in Blaiberg's condition and said: "His lung condition is improving."

The serum, developed in Denver, Colo., swallows lymphocytes, the body's natural weapon against such foreign invaders as transplanted organs and infection. It has been used successfully during the last two years in kidney and liver transplants to combat the body's tendency to reject foreign organs.

Called ALG, the serum is obtained from horses.

In all, 24 heart transplants have been performed in the world, and seven recipients are still alive, including Gaetan Paris, 49, of Montreal.

Blaiberg received the heart of a colored (mixed blood) man, Olive Haupt, Jan. 2.

THE PICK OF Punch



We can't hold them off much longer Bert — we're running out of crackers."

Fijian's Employer Aids Him Fight Deportation

EDMONTON (CP) — A 23-year-old Fijian twice ordered deported by the immigration department has been told to appear before a special inquiry officer July 23.

Nisan Ali, a bicycle mechanic and locksmith, was first ordered deported in May, 1967, after he took a job without immigration department permission while in Canada on a visitor's visa. He appealed and the department allowed him to apply for landed immigrant status in Canada.

When he applied for this, Mr. Ali was told he was to leave Canada by June 5 because he lacked the necessary qualifications. He now is appealing this order.

Saturday, he received a letter from immigration authorities explaining why he did not have the necessary "qualifications."

Using a points system, the department said Mr. Ali had eight points for education and training, seven for personal assessment, one for occupational demand, two for occupational skill, 10 for his age, four for language assessment, none for relatives in Canada and four for employment opportunities. The points are based on a maximum of 70.

Mr. Ali's employer, William Pahal—owner of Western Cycle and Hardware in Edmonton—said it was the points breakdown to which he and Mr. Ali take exception.

"I am very much opposed to the four units for employment opportunities," said Mr. Pahal, who added that the scarcity of trained cycle mechanics should increase Mr. Ali's employment chances.

If it is found at the July 23 hearing that he still does not meet requirements, another deportation order will be issued for Mr. Ali, again subject to appeal.

"We will appeal," said Mr. Pahal, "He's not leaving Canada without a fight and we're going to fight all the way."

Forest Industry Talks Break Down

VANCOUVER (CP) — Contract talks in the British Columbia coast forest industry dispute broke down during the weekend as chances of a settlement for 26,000 workers appeared within reach.

The deadlock came Sunday afternoon when company negotiators—representing 114 operators—failed to return to bargaining sessions for further discussions on vacations.

Agreement on wages had been reached—a 36-cent an hour increase over two years. It would raise the base rate from $2.76 hourly to $2.94 now and to $3.12 an hour next year.

International Woodworkers of America spokesman Sunday night issued an appeal to workers to stay on the job today while attempts are made to break the deadlock.

The IWA negotiating team said it will be at the table at 10 a.m. today and expects company negotiators to also be present.

A statement by Forest Industrial Relations Sunday night said the industry has made its final offer. It said negotiations are at an end if the IWA rejects the settlement proposals. The IWA loggers' local has set Wednesday for a strike deadline.

"The union has publicly stated that the industry's wage offer is acceptable, but union negotiators refuse to accept the vacations proposal," said John Billings, president of Forest Industrial Relations, which bargains for the companies.

The vacation package provides five weeks vacation after 25 years, four weeks vacation after 15 years, three weeks after four years, and two weeks vacation after one year.

The IWA wants four weeks holiday after 12 years and five weeks after 20.

U.S. Jet Hits Home In Chicago, Girl Dies

GLENVIEW, Ill. (AP) — A U.S. Navy Skyhawk jet crashed into a home Sunday and killed a 13-year-old girl. The pilot ejected and suffered broken legs and a broken arm.

Cynthia Masters was watching television in the den on the first floor when fire caused by the crash engulfed the family's $50,000 two-storey suburban home. Her mother, Jean, was in the backyard cutting the lawn and her father and brother were playing golf at a country club.

Witnesses said the plane, piloted by Lieut. William T. Reinders, a Vietnam war veteran, crashed moments after taking off on a training flight from the Glenview Naval Air Station. It was barely 500 feet in the air when it lost power and began falling.

Reinders, 32, banked the craft sharply, trying to turn back toward the airfield, but it plummetted into the home of Benjamin C. Masters, an acoustical tile contractor.

Reinders ejected and landed in a willow tree behind the Masters home, his parachute snarled in the branches. He was listed in satisfactory condition.

Japanese Office Hit by Bomb

NEW YORK (CP) — A bomb blast blew out the windows of the Japan National Tourist Organization offices in Rockefeller Centre Sunday. It was the second explosion in four days in the fashionable Fifth Avenue area, and the fifth since April 22.

The bomb went off about 4:45 p.m. in the closed tourist office in the International Building, directly across from Rockefeller Centre's outdoor restaurant and half a block from St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Injured were two passers-by —Mrs. Shirley Schwabe, 42, of Portland, Ore., and her daughter, Nancy, 16. A second daughter, Joan, 12, escaped injury. The Schwabes were taken to hospital for treatment of face cuts.

April 22, explosions shattered windows of the Spanish National Tourist Office, 4th St. and Fifth Ave., and the Mexican consulate, at 41st and Fifth. At the Spanish office, police found a red, white and blue sign reading "Cuba Power."

The Spanish office was bombed for a second time June 21.

On the Fourth of July, an explosion rocked the street-level Canadian tourist office at 5th St. and Fifth Ave.

None of the earlier blasts caused injuries, and all were set off during early morning hours.

After the Thursday bombings, the Federal Bureau of Investigation began examining the possibility that political motives lay behind the explosions.

Canada, Mexico and Spain all trade with Cuba and anti-Castro terrorists groups have vowed to retaliate on any country doing business with Castro's government.

Japan also trades with Cuba.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The secret exile terrorist band, Cuba Power, said today that its men had set fire to two plants inside Cuba.

"Cuba Power is fully responsible for the sabotage at Havana's Nico oil refinery and Orgulio's feed factory," the organization reported in a cablegram from Panama.

Havana radio has reported that two persons died, and 13 others were injured in the refinery blaze last Tuesday and that a fire damaged a chickey feed factory in Santiago.

The refinery, Cuba's largest, was taken over by the Fidel Castro regime from Esso Standard Oil Co.

People Sniffers Fooled by Chimps

LONG BINH (AP) — When Lieut. Lyle Jarratt was assigned by the U.S. Army to sniff people his reaction was: "You must be kidding!"

The people sniffer—a machine mounted in a helicopter and called a personnel detector by the army—came to South Vietnam last year.

It detects body odor.

Senior sniffer is Capt. Kerwin Sellers. The other members of the team are Jarratt and Sgt. Forest Sweitzer.

The only thing that can fool the machine, its makers claim, is a chimpanzee. Whether human beings like to admit it or not, the chimp smells just like we do.

Sellers, Sweitzer and Jarratt have been sniffing mostly over the jungles north of Saigon.

They mastered the job through "on-the-job training." There were no manuals on people sniffing when the machines first came out.

Sweitzer says he can now wing over the jungle and personally sniff out Viet Cong cooking fires, foodstuffs and other items, though he doesn't claim to compete with the machines.

The machines are so good ground commanders now demand them.

In the daily press briefing sessions held by the U.S. command in Saigon, the report of "sniffer mission" has become standard and military maps are dotted with "hot spots" that have been sniffed out.

Body Found In River

MONTREAL (CP) — A provincial police spokesman said Sunday an investigation is being conducted into the discovery of a male body in the Richelieu River near here.

The discovery was made Saturday night by two teen-age boys out on the river in row boat, the spokesman said.

The arms of the body had been severed at the elbow, the legs at the knee and it also bore wounds in the back resembling bullet holes. It had been found floating about four miles off Iberville, 30 miles southeast of here.

The spokesman said QPP investigators were trying to establish whether a pair of legs also severed at the knee and recovered from the river near the same spot in May, 1967—are part of the body discovered Saturday.

Rylstone

RYLSTONE — Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Spencer spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKeown and Mrs. Thomas McKeown and their guests, and Mr. and Mrs. John Duncan, of Hamilton, who have recently returned from a trip to the British Isles and the Continent.

Marilyn Stewart is spending this week camping at Lake Scugog, with some of her class mates from the Civic Hospital School of Nursing.

Metal Workers' Strike Is Ended

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — London's striking sheet metal workers and roofers voted Saturday to return to work.

The strike, which started May 8, has tied up construction projects in London and St. Thomas valued at $50,000,000.

About 240 sheet metal workers and 70 roofers, who joined the strike May 29, voted to accept a contract offer granting pay raises of $1.60 an hour by the end of the three-year agreement.

The agreement with the 10-member Sheet Metal Contractors Association will bring the hourly rates to $3.70 for sheet metal workers and $5.92 for roofers by May 1, 1970. Under old contract, which expired April 30, they were paid $4.10 and $3.42.

Drum Corps Compete

BRANTFORD (CP) — Toronto Optimists, Canadian junior drum corps champions for the last three years, were dethroned Saturday night in competition with Toronto de la Salle.

Toronto de la Salle scored 77.13 points out of 100 and Toronto Optimists 76.93.

Third place went to the Otawa de la Salle cadets with 73 points.

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PM Hushes His Cabinet

OTTAWA (CP) — Nobody's christened it yet but perhaps the latest parliamentary gambit might be termed the Hill Hush.

Prime Minister Trudeau unveiled his style of shushing at a Parliament Hill news conference Monday.

He told reporters after the first meeting of his new cabinet that he had warned his ministers to observe the traditional rules of cabinet secrecy and solidarity.

Ministers have always taken oaths not to reveal what takes place at cabinet meetings. Still leaks have occurred and Mr. Trudeau made it clear he has adopted a tough stance on loose-lipped ministers.

"I told them I might tolerate one mistake if it is not too serious, but not two."

He said the cabinet, sworn in Saturday, spent considerable time discussing secrecy and the importance of keeping a united public front on policy.

He told reporters he had warned the cabinet "to be very careful not to tell outside cabinet what went on inside cabinet . . ."

News Briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — Three bandits, two of them armed with machine-guns and the other with a revolver, held up an east-end branch of the Toronto-Dominion Bank Monday and escaped with $17,500.

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LONDON (CP) — Commonwealth prime ministers will hold their next conference in London Jan. 7, it was learned today.

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CAPE TOWN (AP) — Heart transplant patient Dr. Philip Blaiberg, stricken with pneumonia on top of hepatitis, continues to improve today after sleeping well Monday night, his wife said.

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TORONTO (CP) — Two Toronto actors said Monday they now have transport department clearance to cross the Atlantic by balloon. Mark Winters, 27, and Jerry Kostur, 29, plan to start their trip the first week of August.



"The number you have logged is unobtainable. Please log another!"

Johnson To Meet Thieu

SAIGON (AP) — President Johnson has agreed to meet President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam in Honolulu about July 20, Thieu's office announced today.

The meeting is a substitute days, and the two leaders will discuss the Vietnam war and the Paris talks between the United States and North Vietnam.

The meeting is a substitute for a two-week state visit to the United States which Thieu had planned to make late in July. He postponed it Monday, saying he couldn't be away from Vietnam that long because of the threat of a new major Viet Cong offensive.

Today's Chuckle

You can't tell. Maybe a fish goes home and lies about the size of the bait he stole.

Arson Charge Laid by Police

By HARRY MULHALL, Staff Reporter

Police this morning charged Peter Gilbert, 32, of Jones Street in Belleville with arson following a fire last night which threatened a hulking relic of the city's residential past.

Gilbert was arrested last night among spectators watching firemen fight the second alarm within hours at 101 Front Street.

Fire damage was light in both outbreaks, but smoke and water seriously affected the building, raised nearly 150 years ago. Police officials said this morning they are also searching for a second individual in connection with the fire.

Just before the last alarm was turned in, two men were reported by police to have been seen fleeing the building.

The first incident occurred in mid-afternoon when police dashed to the building when fire was spotted by men working nearby.

The blaze was minor and burned part of a wall and chesterfield in the only occupied portion of the big old building — the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Hillier.

The apartment was empty at the time. Mr. Hillier, 59, had been admitted to hospital Sunday and his wife was working at a Sürling shoe factory.

Fire Chief Ted Poste blamed the fire on a short circuit.

More than three hours later, smoke was spotted pouring from the opposite end of the building.

Firemen rushed back to the scene and this time fought for nearly an hour before controlling the outbreak — located in a basement corner.

Minutes before the fire was spotted, two men were seen running from the building.

Police later picked up a man among a crowd of spectators watching firemen from Victoria Park.

The building was first designed as a hostelry in 1820 and built by John Simpson. Located near the wharf area in the heyday of water commerce it likely did a booming business. Later it was converted to a private dwelling for a family named Wallbridge.

Firemen's efforts to quell last night's blaze revealed some memorabilia of the building's halcyon days. Newspapers of the 1850s came to light, some with the subscribing Wallbridge name still intact.

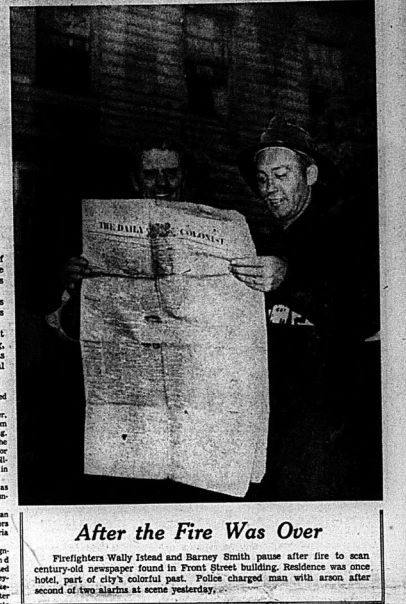
Its present owner was identified as Mrs. Herbert Belsey, nee Sen William Belsey, said last night he did not immediately know what decision might now be taken on the structure's survival.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: In northwestern Ontario cool cloudy forty degree weather prevails. Scattered thunderstorms are forecast for southern Ontario with cloudy and cooler weather in central regions. Mainly sunny and cooler weather is forecast for all regions Wednesday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	84	66
One Year Ago	80	70



After the Fire Was Over

Firefighters Wally Istead and Barney Smith pause after fire to scan century-old newspaper found in Front Street building. Residence was once hotel, part of city's colorful past. Police charged man with arson after second of two alarms at scene yesterday.

Pulp and Grain Trade Strikes May Commence

FORT WILLIAM (CP) — Strike is the name of the game in northwestern Ontario and the impact of the labor unrest may be felt nationally.

In Fort William-Port Arthur, the building trade unions have gone out in a wage dispute that has tied up $20,000,000 in construction projects.

Since last Wednesday, in another wage impasse, 800 United Auto Workers members have been on strike at the Canadian Car Co. plant.

Today should bring decisions to two other labor fights, both with national implications. One will be an announcement of endorsement of strike action by approximately 1,300 terminal grain elevator operators in Fort William-Port Arthur.

Their walkout would close the 26 Lakehead terminal elevators. The immediate result would be an embargo on rail shipments of grain from country elevators in Manitoba and most of Saskatchewan.

Direct overseas clearances of grain from the Lakehead have been blocked since the St. Lawrence Seaway strike started June 21.

The other dispute, which would be felt nationally if it comes to a walkout, involves 15,000 pulp and paper company workers.

Their union representatives are working on a unified plan of action in the face of what spokesmen describe as an adamant, no-give stance on the part of management.

Union strategy meetings are being attended by 120 delegates representing 56 locals in the Central Canada Council of Pulp and Paper, Mill Unions.

Membership of the unions is drawn from employees at pulp and paper companies in northwestern Ontario plus one at Pine Falls, Man., and another at Beaupre, Que.

Regional giant is Abitibi Paper Co. Ltd. with two operations in Port Arthur and other Ontario plants at Fort William, Sault Ste. Marie, Sturgeon Falls and Smooth Rock Falls. Pine Falls and Beaupre also are Abitibi towns.

Other Ontario communities involved are Thorold, Port Frances, Kenora, Red Lake, Terrace Bay, Marathon, Kapuskasing and Espanola.

Abitibi towns are closest to settlement. Only ratification is needed and the result should be known within the week.

Strike votes have been taken in Kenora and Fort Frances, sites of Ontario-Minnesota Pulp and Paper Co. Ltd. plants. Union security and wages are the key issues. Ontario-Minnesota is a subsidiary of Boise Cascade Corp.

Gun Duel Kills 31

CAIRO (AP) — The Egyptian government reported today that Israeli artillery and tank fire killed 31 civilians and wounded 58 during Monday's gun duel across the Suez Canal.

De Murville Likely Premier

PARIS (Reuters) — Maurice Couve de Murville will be named premier when George Pompidou, premier for the last six years, hands the resignation of his present government to President de Gaulle Wednesday, well-informed government sources said today.

Kierans Studies Postmen's Demands

OTTAWA (CP) — The new postmaster-general, Eric Kierans, conferred with his department officials Monday night on the nation-wide postal dispute and possible courses of action.

Mr. Kierans was sworn into Prime Minister Trudeau's cabinet Saturday—at a time when the Council of Postal Unions is threatening a mass strike.

Earliest possible strike date is Wednesday, July 17.

A conciliation board now conducting closed hearings into the dispute has to issue a report Wednesday. If the unions reject this report, they can legally go on strike seven days later.

Said Rick Otto, acting co-chairman of the 24,000-member council:

"We are really expecting very little from the conciliation board."

The board, headed by Prof. Andre Desagne of Laval University, Quebec City, has been listening privately to the arguments of the unions and of the treasury board, which negotiates for the federal government.

Direct negotiations between the unions and the treasury board broke off in April after three months of fruitless bargaining.

Basic wage rates now are $2.75 an hour for postal clerks and $2.63 for letter carriers.

Details of the union demands have not officially been disclosed. But union sources outside Ottawa have said they are seeking a pay increase of 70 cents an hour.

Told She's Pregnant, Woman Shoots Intern

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto police have charged Sang Rose Wu, 30, of Toronto with attempted murder in connection with the shooting Monday of a hospital intern who told her she was pregnant.

Deputy Chief G. B. Simmonds today said the charge of attempted murder has been laid and the woman now is in custody under police guard at St. Michael's Hospital.

"The charge has been processed through the court but she has not been served with the writ or cautioned because of her condition," he said.

Four hours after the shooting, the woman gave birth to a seven-pound boy.

Dr. Anthony Tripodi, 24, of Hamilton, who treated the woman, was hit in the arm, abdomen, ear and back.

Police said the woman, who gave a Toronto address, entered the hospital complaining of pains. Examination revealed she was pregnant and she was moved to the maternity ward.

About four hours later Dr. Tripodi went to examine her and the patient whipped out the revolver, which had been hidden under the blankets of her bed.

A nurse rushed into the room after hearing the shots, screamed for help and Dr. John Schonblum hurried in to find the woman still trying to fire the empty gun.

She was reaching for more shells from her purse when Dr. Schonblum overpowered her.

Aussie Gives Up

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) — Wallace Mellish, who held police at bay for eight days by threatening to kill his wife and baby, put down his guns today and surrendered because, he said, he wanted to join the Australian Army and fight in Vietnam.

The 23-year-old ex-convict walked quietly from his besieged house with their 13-weeks-old son in his arms. His wife Beryl, 19, walked by his side.

More than 100 police were dug in around the suburban house for the bizarre siege, during which Mellish used his threats to force police to let him marry Beryl, his long-time girl-friend, and then to obtain a high-powered rifle to add to his armory.



Away We Go for Another Year!

Belleville's playgrounds swung into action yesterday, with youngsters thronging all 21 outdoor centres in ideal weather. They all had that feeling of first-day exhilaration, demonstrated by 9-year-old Kenny Kingsman as he tried out slide at Parkdale playground. Kenny is only one of 1,800 who've registered for outdoor fun and recreation this year.

Daffodils Bloom In July

It's April in July in the garden of Mrs. Ivan Wright, 42 Forin St.

Or is it September in July?

Any you look at it, Mrs. Wright's plants have their season mixed. A King Alfred daffodil, whose companions finished blooming in April, popped into flower this week, to keep company with the dahlias, which shouldn't begin to flower until September.

The maverick daffodil has normal foliage and flower, but a stunted stem. It grows in full sun in the midst of conventional bulbs of the same species which bloomed earlier than usual this year.

Lloyd Syer, city parks' director, said today he could think of no environmental conditions which would retard the bulb's blooming until this late date.

"There is a possibility that bulb might be a 'sport', which could become the ancestor of a new species of daffodil." If the bulb repeats its freak blooming next year, Mrs. Wright may really have something," he said.



Mrs. Ivan Wright cultivates around the mixed-up daffodil in her Forin Street garden which came into bloom this week, more than two months after its companions of the same species had finished flowering.

Ameliasburg Museum Popular

AMELIASBURG — The new township museum has put this village on the map.

Lately there's been times when cars lined main street on both sides in the vicinity of the historical centre.

Since the museum was officially opened a week ago last Sunday close to 1,000 visitors have signed the curator's guest book.

The interest in the township's early history has appealed to tourists from as far away as Belfast, Ireland as well as a number of strangers from several of the United States. Canadians from Ontario and Quebec centres are also making tours of the premise.

One day last week a bus loaded with exchange students from British Columbia stopped at a time when it is normal for the village to be quiet and void of any vehicular activity.

It was a break in the life of this rural community that one looked for before the museum opened unless there was a major event like a big fire or the annual meeting and election of officers of some local women's group.

Ameliasburg which thrived in the early days may be coming back into its own because of the wealth of keepsakes township pioneers bequeathed their descendents.

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Religion, Education Not Combination

Religion and education are no working combination within the Ontario school system, Hastings County Council was told today.

"One should be confined to the church — the other to the school", Stirling reeve Donald Rodgers bluntly told fellow councillors as they convened today for a mid-summer session that seems headed for much debate on education.

His remarks came as council heard presentation of a committee report outlining county representation on the new county-wide education board system being readied for introduction in Ontario next year.

The report of council's educational committee suggested the divides Hastings County into six wards with seven representatives. It tells Belleville would have five representatives and Trenton two, under the new system. Separated schools in the county also would have two representatives.

But, Reeve Rodgers told council, he is concerned for the future of public school education in Ontario if it continues segregated along religious lines.

Roman Catholic schools were not the only ones involved, he emphasized. The Protestant faith also has various religious communities.

The points area already has Dutch church schools and United Church schools, he added.

"I don't know how far you can extend these privileges — and there'll be a demand for support," said Reeve Rodgers.

"But the same token there are a number of people who are atheists in this country — and are being forced to pay for religious education that they object to."

He views believed that religion could be provided as an option within the education system, giving all faiths the same consideration.

His said people were reluctant to discuss the issue.

But, added Reeve Rodgers, he was "sure there are many people of different faiths who believe this and are not content to forward and saying so".

The report presented by education committee chairman Mrs. Barbara Allan, reeve of Tweed, based school board representation on geovincial equalized assessment figures, ensures two members for the sparsely-populated North Hastings area. Thurlow township has one representative and Sidney township including Frankford and Stirling, two members.

A preoccupation of the committee was to ensure adequate representation for the northern municipalities, emphasized Reeve Allen.

Ward boundaries also were deliberately devised to leave municipalities intact, she said.

The report also recommends that Belleville be one separate school zone electing its own representative while the second separate school member be elected by Trenton and the rest of the county.

The committee also has discussed the possibility that Bancroft and Maynooth separate school zones be included in neighboring Peterborough County. Such an administrative move does not seem logical, said Reeve Allen.

The report will be debated further today after the noon-hour recess.

Following are the municipalities included in each proposed with the number representatives in brackets:

Ward 1 — Bangor, Wicklow, McClure; Herschel, Monteagle, Carlow, Dungannon, Mayo (1).

Ward 2 — Bancroft, Faraday, Wollaston, Limerick, Tudor and Cashel (1).

Ward 3 — Madoc township; Elzevir and Grimsthorpe; Madoc Village; Marmora and Lake; Marmora Village; Deloro, Rawdon (1).

Ward 4 — Huntingdon, Tweed, Hungerford, Tyendinaga, Deseronto (1).

Ward 5 — Thurlow (1).

Ward 6 — Sidney, Stirling, Frankford (2).

Foreign Beer at LCBO Last Until Strike End

TORONTO (CP) — Foreign beer released for sale this week by the Liquor Control Board of Ontario is the last the province's drinkers will get until after the beer strike, a union spokesman warned today.

LCBO outlets ran out of imported brands shortly after a strike by brewery and warehouse workers here. Only a trickle of supplies of Ontario-brewed beer June 21.

Now the board has released a further 40 imported beers to its outlets, along with 6,000 cases not delivered until now because of the St. Lawrence Seaway strike. A stampede of beer buyers is expected to clean out the supply quickly.

Another shipload of 25,000 cases is in mid-Atlantic — the only big supply order.

Harry Simon, spokesman for the 2,700 striking members of the United Brewery, Flour, Cereal, Soft Drink and Distillery Workers of America, said:

"This beer is the great summer import of beer from Europe, and was already ordered before the strike started. We don't object to that, and we'll make no attempt to interfere.

"But now that it's ordered now that the strike is on, we'll do everything we can to stop it.

"I know we'll have the support of the longshoremen and warehousemen declared it hot cargo. They've refused to handle strike-breaking cargo before, and its legal."

Meanwhile, another issue has been added to the union's dispute with the Ontario breweries and Brewers' Warehousing Ltd. Management has refused to give the workers their vacation pay until after the strike.

Mr. Simon said the union has written to the companies involved asking that the men be paid.

"If we don't get satisfaction, we'll ask the labor relations board for leave to prosecute," he said.

The employers have promised to re-instate the workers' vacations after the strike.

"The union's objection to this is very simple," Mr. Simon said. "This vacation money was earned last year. The vacation anniversary date is May 1 each year. The men earned the money before May 1, and are entitled to it now."

He said the men's vacations were scheduled months ago, and have rented cottages. Now they don't have any money.

"The employers are just taking advantage of the situation. This is a squeeze play — they're trying to starve the men out.

"It's not as if the men are doing anything illegal. This is a legal strike — a lockout, actually."

When negotiations broke down, management's proposals and benefit improvements worth $1.25 an hour. Management offered 85 cents.

Co-op Leader Dies

LA GRANGE, Ill. (AP) — Carlyle M. Hodgkin, 58, managing editor of the Co-operative Consumer, now known as Farmland, from 1947 until 1963, died Monday.

Strike Not Possible Before Friday: Mayor

TRENTON — A fast brewing strike by the town's Public Works employees will come to a boil before the end of the week.

One way or another it will be settled.

Mayor James MacDonald last night said there will be a special meeting of town council to discuss the situation.

The mayor added he wanted to hold this meeting before he gave any statement concerning his action on the situation.

"I want to talk to council and get their views on it," was the way he put it.

It was clear the meeting would be held before the legal strike date which the mayor believes to be this coming Friday.

The earliest legal strike date falls seven days after the conciliation report has been tabled.

However a union spokesman said that a strike will come by Wednesday unless "council faces its responsibility."

The spokesman has demanded council "do the job they were elected for."

2,600 Tour Museum

More than 2,600 people have toured Hastings County Museum since it re-opened May 17.

Among this number were pupils from 52 schools who visited the museum as part of their history course.

At a recent board meeting, historical society directors approved plans to set up a display of farm implements and tools at Belleville Fair in August.

Youth, Juvenile Are Charged

A 16-year-old youth, Patrick Cornelius Crosbie, of Belleville, and a juvenile have been arrested and charged with breaking, enter and theft, a Belleville city police spokesman said this morning.

According to police chief, Donald Yearwood of the Belleville police was making a routine check at the Orange Hall on Victoria Street, when he saw two male persons running from the building.

Chief Crosbie stated that a quantity of pop and potato chips were taken from the hall.

The display will attempt to bring alive the story of 19th century farming.

The county has been blanketed with 600 posters drawing the attention of residents and visitors to the museum's 41 attractions.

Other society activities planned for the future are weekend excursions to the museum in Shelburne, Vermont and to Dundurn Castle in Hamilton.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

MR. FRANCIS MASTERSON (Stoco)

TWEED — After an illness lasting over a four months period, Mr. Francis Masterson, of Stoco, passed away in the Belleville General Hospital, on Saturday at the age of 63 years.

The deceased was the son of the late Mr. Joseph Masterson and his wife, Mrs. Joseph Masterson, who is at present a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. Masterson was married in Stoco, Ontario, to Elizabeth Cassidy, who predeceased her husband. He is survived by three sons; Gerald Masterson, of R.R. No., 1, Corbyville; High Mass was celebrated by Rev. F. J. O'Neill.

The bearers were: Edward Alexander, Earl Sager, John Thompson, Gordon Sager, Clayton McMurray and Allan Sager.

Interment took place in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Queensboro.

MISS LILLIAN LUELLA AGNES MAY FILE (Ameliasburg)

In failing health for the past three years, Miss Lillian Luella Angas May File of Ameliasburg died at her late residence on Monday evening.

Miss File was born at Ameliasburg, 83 years ago, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Albert John File and has been a continuous resident of Ameliasburg village all of her life.

She was a member of St. Alban's Anglican Church and active in the parish while health permitted. Miss File was a member of the Ladies' Guild and a member of the church choir for many years.

Surviving are two brothers, Geoffrey File of Ameliasburg, Lorne File of Toronto, and one sister, Mrs. Burton (Maude) Adams of Congress.

Miss File is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Service will be held in the chapel on Wednesday, July 10 at two o'clock.

Interment will be in Grove cemetery, Ameliasburg township, Rev. J. M. G. Souter officiating.

WILLIAM N. PATERSON (New York — Rawdon)

William M. Paterson of Valley Stream, Long Island, New York, and formerly of Belleville, where he was born August 24, 1897, passed away June 28, 1968 after a prolonged illness. Following a Requiem Mass, burial was July 1st in the National Cemetery of Pinelawn, Long Island, New York.

Mr. Paterson served in the 1st. Brigade of the Canadian Field Artillery, 1st. Canadian Expeditionary Force from August 1914 until April 1919, and was severely wounded in action April 1917. He also served in the United States Navy for two years during World War II.

He was the son of the late Donald M. and Mary Paterson, who were residents of Belleville for many years. After a brief stay in the Pacific Canal Zone, where he was employed by the United Fruit Co., he returned to New York area followed by his marriage to Mildred Reed of Philadelphia, who predeceased him December 1967.

He is survived by two daughters, Irene and Mary Jane Paterson of Valley Stream, a sister Flora C. Paterson and two brothers, John M. of Valley Stream and Donald A. of Astoria, New York, a nephew, Donald J., who is the son of Donald A. and Helen Paterson.

Foreign Beer at LCBO Last Until Strike End

TORONTO (CP) — Foreign beer released for sale this week by the Liquor Control Board of Ontario is the last the province's drinkers will get until after the beer strike, a union spokesman warned today.

LCBO outlets ran out of imported brands shortly after a strike by brewery and warehouse workers here. Only a trickle of supplies of Ontario-brewed beer June 21.

Now the board has released a further 40 imported beers to its outlets, along with 6,000 cases not delivered until now because of the St. Lawrence Seaway strike. A stampede of beer buyers is expected to clean out the supply quickly.

Another shipload of 25,000 cases is in mid-Atlantic — the only big supply order.

Harry Simon, spokesman for the 2,700 striking members of the United Brewery, Flour, Cereal, Soft Drink and Distillery Workers of America, said:

"This beer is the great summer import of beer from Europe, and was already ordered before the strike started. We don't object to that, and we'll make no attempt to interfere.

"But now that it's ordered now that the strike is on, we'll do everything we can to stop it.

"I know we'll have the support of the longshoremen and warehousemen declared it hot cargo. They've refused to handle strike-breaking cargo before, and its legal."

Meanwhile, another issue has been added to the union's dispute with the Ontario breweries and Brewers' Warehousing Ltd. Management has refused to give the workers their vacation pay until after the strike.

Mr. Simon said the union has written to the companies involved asking that the men be paid.

"If we don't get satisfaction, we'll ask the labor relations board for leave to prosecute," he said.

The employers have promised to re-instate the workers' vacations after the strike.

"The union's objection to this is very simple," Mr. Simon said. "This vacation money was earned last year. The vacation anniversary date is May 1 each year. The men earned the money before May 1, and are entitled to it now."

He said the men's vacations were scheduled months ago, and have rented cottages. Now they don't have any money.

"The employers are just taking advantage of the situation. This is a squeeze play — they're trying to starve the men out.

"It's not as if the men are doing anything illegal. This is a legal strike — a lockout, actually."

When negotiations broke down, management's proposals and benefit improvements worth $1.25 an hour. Management offered 85 cents.

BIRTHS

LEGAS — Tom and Margaret (nee Hooker) are pleased to announce the arrival of a daughter Kimberley Ann on Monday, July 8, 1968 at the Belleville General Hospital. 2 lbs. 4 oz. A sister for Donald.

BROOKS — To Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Brooks (Sharon Collins) Bancroft, Ont., a daughter, Jennifer Mary, July 1, 1968, at the Bancroft Hospital. 7 lbs. 14 oz. A brother for Lori Ann.

BROWNING — Barry and Sharon (nee Smith) are pleased to announce the arrival of daughter at Kingston General Hospital on Monday, July 8, 1968. Mother and baby doing well.

RETHERINGTON — Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Retherington are pleased to announce the arrival of a son, Ryan Bruce on Monday, July 8, 1968 at the Belleville General Hospital.

IN MEMORIAM

GREEN — In ever loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Hannah Green, who passed away, July 8th, 1960.

Sweet memories come o'er us Days in silence often flow For memory keeps you ever near us Though you died so long ago.

Lovingly remembered by daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fenner and family.

GREEN — In ever loving memory of a dear daughter, Hannah, who passed away July 8, 1947.

As long as life my heart shall beat, The memory ever dear, And at the grave my loving grief Shall fall a silent tear.

Lovingly remembered always remembered by Mother.

ADAMS — In loving remembrance of a dear husband and father, who passed away July 9, 1961.

Sweet memories, precious and dear, Softly the leaves of memory fall, Deeply in our hearts I treasure them all.

Unseen, unheard, yet always near, Still loved, still remembered and very dear.

Lovingly remembered by wife Edna and daughters Nancy, Jo - Anne, Kathleen.

BRANT — In loving memory of a dear husband, Harmon Brant who passed away July 9, 1947.

He is gone, but not forgotten, And, as dawns another year, In our lonely hours of thinking, Thoughts of him are always near.

Sadly missed by wife Emily and Charlie who passed away July 9, 1947.

Time has gone by, gone to rest, Away from all care and pain, But we meet again, dear mother, Until we meet again.

Sadly missed by Reginald, Ernest, daughter, Ethel and daughter-in-law, Mary Elizabeth.

MAHON — In loving memory of a dear brother, Mr. Ernest Mahon who passed away July 9, 1967.

God only knows why she was taken All we can say is that God knows best.

Remembrance is a golden chain, With broken links of many memories.

Reminder us of her sorrow of pain.

And kindness shown us.

The years may drive out many things,

But sister memory, never, of the happy days we were together.

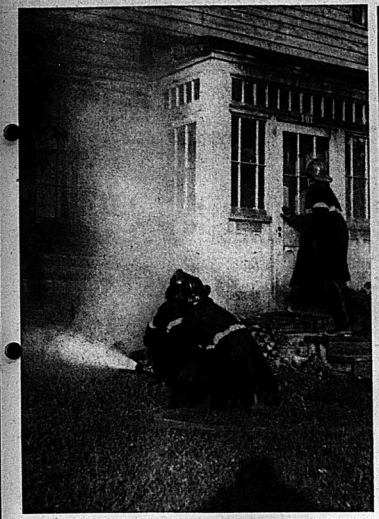
Lovingly remembered by her daughter May Mahon.

DEATHS

CLEMENT, STEWART — Of Deseronto, on Monday, July 8, 1968, at Active Treatment Hospital, beloved husband of the late Ida Mae Clement, dear father of Mrs. Norman (Mrs. Thomas (Frances) Bentley, Belleville, Mrs. Donald (Jane Turcotte, Mrs. James (Mary) Ann) Hall, Deseronto, Mrs. Ronald (Shirley) Hall, Deseronto, Mrs. Harold (Joan) Clement, Napanee, in his 72 year.

Mr. Clement is resting at the Wagar Funeral Home, Napanee, where funeral service will be held on Wednesday, July 10, at 2 p.m. Interment in Deseronto Cemetery, Napanee.

DAGENAIS, Ellen — At Nora Bennett Memorial Lodgeny, passed away on Monday, July 8th, 1968, beloved wife of the late Ovide Dagenais, dear mother of Mrs. Gerald (Mary) Young, Toronto, Mrs. Jack (Ellen) Bentley, Belleville, Mrs. Ernest (Jane) Terry, Belleville, Mrs. Terry at Belleville, Mrs. Terry at Belleville, Mrs. Terry at



A Smoky Problem

Firemen work to extinguish blaze at one of Belleville's oldest homes yesterday. One man has been charged with arson as a result of police action following the fire.



The Fire Scene...

This was the scene on Front Street yesterday afternoon as firemen were called out twice to the same residence. On the first call, fire chief Ted Poste thought the cause of the blaze was a short circuit. Following the second call police charged a man with arson.

Trustees Raise

Members of the Hastings county school board, to go into operation next January, will probably receive higher honorariums than do present trustees.

But no one is able to predict the amount of the increase.

Under legislation introduced yesterday, some Ontario trustees will double their honorariums under the new county-wide board set-up.

Toronto trustees, now eligible to receive $150 a month, will be able to collect $300 a month next year.

Now, members of both Belleville Public School Board and Bay of Quinte District High School Board are eligible to receive $90 a month.

The amount is based on average daily pupil attendance. Both boards fall into the 3,000 to 6,000 average daily attendance category.

However, members have never paid themselves the full amount to which they are entitled.

Public school board trustees have always refused an honorarium for their services.

At the rate of $90 a month for each of the eight trustees and an extra 25 per cent of his trustees' honorarium, or $180 a year, for the chairman, the trustees save $5,940 of board money each year by refusing an honorarium.

Although high school trustees are entitled to $60 a month, and 8 mileage, the board's policy has been to pay for meetings attended and mileage.

Last year, the board paid a total of $5,940 in trustees' honorariums to the then 17 trustees and six non-trustee members of the advisory vocational committee.

Next January, the Hastings county board will have about 17,000 students, both elementary and secondary, under its jurisdiction. Trustees will number 16.

Campbellford Rioters

'Bully Boys' Are Fined $250

CAMPBELLFORD, Ont. (CP) — Three men called "smallmen big shots" by the prosecution were fined $250 each Monday on charges of unlawful assembly laid before the Riot Act was read here April 13.

Crown Attorney Geoffrey Bonnycastle, who called the Campbellford trio "bully boys," urged Magistrate R. B. Baton of Peterborough to jail Wayne Outwater, 22, Denis Ketcheson, 21, and Steven Foster, 20, with option of a fine.

They were charged after they threatened Police Chief Samuel Baird while he was doing off-duty work at a theatre.

Six other Campbellford residents were fined a total of $700 on charges of unlawful assembly and 13 youths and a girl were remanded to later this month on a variety of charges arising from the incident.

Peter Evergreen and Robert Kelly, both 25, and Joseph Kelly and Wayne Wiidman, both 21, were each fined $150 or 30 days in jail on charges of unlawful assembly.

James Reynolds and Eugene Parcells, both 21, were fined $50 and costs on the same charge.

Chief Baird testified during their trial that he was harassed and cursed by the three for four hours before they were arrested.

After the three were jailed, provincial police were called on to help keep order when a mob converged on the police offices demanding their release. It was then the Riot Act was read.

Campbellford is 25 miles east of Peterborough.

Hastings Historic Building Inventory to Be Compiled

An inventory of historic buildings in Hastings county gets under way today with the arrival in Belleville of two University of Toronto students to assist in the survey.

The Hastings inventory will form part of a national inventory, now under preparation by the federal department of northern affairs and national resources.

W. S. Goulding, professor in the faculty of architecture at the University of Toronto, is in charge of the project, and R. C. Greig of Belleville has been appointed to head the Hastings county portion of the work.

Every habitable building, house, church, shop, town hall and court house that is still usable, and that was built before 1855, will be recorded.

A terminal date of 1855 was set because it marked the coming of the railways and the transition from local craftsmanship to standardized building with manufactured materials shipped from large production centres.

The purpose of the survey also feel the mid - nineteenth century marked a decline in architectural taste.

"In some countries of Europe and in a few American states, a thorough record of historic buildings has been made," Mr. Greig said.

"As a result, if a new city development is to take place, if a highway is to be changed, or if one of these buildings starts to fall down, some action can be taken on the basis of the record."

"Without the record, it is difficult to take effective action to save a building, and if the building is destroyed, the community loses a piece of its identity and history and is the poorer for that loss."

The students, accompanied by local residents with a knowledge of the history of their area, will travel all the old roads in the county and early streets in each community, looking for old buildings.

They will record the type of architecture and construction of each building, date of construction, name of the original owner and the original use.

The survey teams will take two pictures of each building for inclusion in the records.

The two students will spend 10 days in the county, but it is expected work on the inventory by interested local residents will continue during summer.

Prince Edward County was surveyed last summer and an inventory compiled. Hastings County Historical Society compiled a similar inventory of Belleville buildings several years ago under Mr. Greig's direction.

Tenants' Tax Rebate: Payment by December

TRENTON — The Department of Municipal Affairs will be being informing Trenton residents of their upcoming shelter grant this fall.

Landlords will pay the grant by cash or cheque to their tenants before December 31.

For homeowners the grants will take the form of credit on their municipal tax bills.

The municipal assessment notices, aside from confirming the shelter rebate, will do the same for school support along with ensuring that the individuals name will appear on the voters' lists.

Letters were sent out yesterday informing residents of the DMA order.

The basic exemption for a Trenton homeowner, amounts to $59.40 for a year. Fall the full year tenant there is no need to apply for the grant as the onus is on the landlord to see that he gets his money.

The province will pay about $150-million in these tax reductions totalling 12½ percent of all residential property taxes.

The provincial government will reimburse the municipalities for the amount, of tax credit paid to owners.

Hospital Won't Follow Kingston's Example

Belleville General Hospital has no intension of following a Kingston example by operating its own ambulance service.

The new departure was set by Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, which recently announced intentions of inaugurating its own service within the next two months.

The Hotel Dieu plan was made possible through recent Ontario legislation.

John Kunetsky, assistant administrator of Belleville General, emphasized there were many complications to operating such a service.

Private ambulance companies already are providing excellent service in the area, he said.

(There are two ambulance companies in Belleville, one in Trenton).

"We have good service now," said Mr. Kunetsky. "Why should we ask for more headaches than necessary."

THE MISSING HALF

Fifty per cent of American children up to age 15 have never visited a dentist.

Tourism Requires Public Support

Tourism, an industry that is not easily identifiable, is one nevertheless in which everyone can participate and which everyone can support, according to Colin McDonald of the Ontario Department of Tourism and Information.

Mr. McDonald told Belleville Rotarians yesterday that tourism suffers for lack of general public support of its programs. As a government-sponsored operation, his department also has to compete for support with other government agencies.

Citing 1967 and Expo as the period of Canada's greatest progress in the tourist field, Mr. McDonald urged greater public involvement to help boost the industry still further.

The problem of getting across the facts about Ontario in the United States is extensive, Mr. McDonald said. How would the name "Moosonee" strike someone in Chicago? Would he eat it . . . wear it or what?

And this, despite the fact that last year every major U.S. magazine featured Canada — and not only Expo but Stratford, Old Fort Henry and other attractions.

Mr. McDonald said Ontario Minister of Tourism and Information, James Auld, has established an inter-departmental committee to assess the degree in all forms of recreation.

He described it as a "master tourist plan" that would place the province ahead of other parts of Canada and the United States in the tourist sphere.

The speaker included in his presentation the screening of the award-winning film on Ontario, "A Place to Stand."

Coming Events

YOUTH COUNCIL MEETING TO be held at the Recreation Centre, 276 Pinnacle St., tonight. Tuesday, July 8, 1958 at 7:30 p.m.

ANNUAL KETCHERON PICNIC, Sunday, Aug. 4, 12:30 p.m., O'Hara's Mill 7½ miles west of Madoc. 2y8-13-31

PARK THEATRE, ATTENTION Children: Matinee every Saturday, July 12th, Matinee daily, starting at 2 p.m. throughout the school vacation, bring the children to see Walt Disney's "Family Band". 2y8-31

THIS IS YOUR INVITATION TO view the latest advancements in modern living. Belleville Motor Show of Wonders will be open for viewing from 2 p.m. until 9 p.m., Tuesday, July 8th, at Four Supply and Machine Co. Ltd., 25 Wallbridge Crescent. Refreshments will be available. Price 2y8-3-5-8

EAST COAST TOUR — 14-DAYS. Depart Belleville Monday, August 18th. Tour includes Prince Edward Island, The Cabot Trail, Halifax, St. John and returns via Portland, Boston and Syracuse. Information and brochures, phone Bob Hall 968-6641. 2y8-3-5-8

MEN OF THE MOOSE SOCIAL Evening, Tuesday night at 8 p.m. 346 Front Street. Admission 25 cents. All welcome

City Water Interruption

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

11.45 p.m. Wednesday, July 10th to 7.00 a.m. Thursday, July 11th

As Follows:

W. Bridge St. — Coleman St. to Yeoman St.

Highland Ave. — W. Bridge St. to Parker St.

Everett St. — W. Bridge St. to Catherine St.

Catherine St. — Everett St. to Coleman St.

Isabel St., Wareham St.

The above interruption is required to permit improvement and maintenance to the Water Distribution System in this area.

Belleville Utilities Commission

Construction Totals $830,000

Building Starts Jump

Building starts in Belleville for the month of June are up considerably over those for the same month last year.

Construction totalling $830,995 began last month, compared with a total of $103,995 for the same period last year.

Construction began on 20 new residential units with a value off $306,000. Last year's total was six units, valued at $84,500.

A warehouse and factory at 35 Wilson Ave. is under construction by Development Assistance Belleville Ltd. at a cost of $94,500. No industrial starts were made last year.

Building of the Salvation Army Citadel on Victoria Ave. and the auditorium at the fair grounds added $200,000 to the new construction total.

Repairs and alterations to government and institutional buildings, begun in June, total $244,900.

Other construction that got underway in June, with the figures for June of 1957 in brackets, are: residential alterations and additions, $5,700 ($12,570); garages and car ports, $7,395 ($1,500); repairs to commercial buildings, $17,500. ($5,235.)

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Nasser's Comeback

One of the strangest comebacks in the international leadership stakes is that of Egyptian President Nasser.

His military forces shattered by Israel's lightning campaign last summer, Nasser was reported then to have offered to resign. His stock at that time could scarcely have been lower. For weeks the Egyptian leader had been threatening to march on Israel, aided by the combined forces of neighboring Arab states. For Israel the breaking point came with Nasser's blockade of the Gulf of Aqaba, cutting off its access to the Red Sea. In the six-day war that followed the Arab armies were swept aside.

From Nasser's standpoint a greater humiliation could hardly be imagined. Yet if time has not healed the wounds, Nasser is still very much in charge. Such was his stature and popularity in Egypt and his influence among the other Arab nations, that he was able to weather the obvious threat to his position.

In this he was bolstered considerably by the Soviet Union. The latter sent naval forces to the Mediterranean and re-equipped Egypt's defeated forces. Now there is word that Egypt has offered to take back a United Nations peacekeeping force on its soil as part of an Arab-Israel settlement. This is another concession Egypt must have found difficult to make, since it was on the Cairo government's request that the Canadian and other international UN troops were withdrawn just before fighting broke out between the Arabs and Israelis.

As the author of his own misfortune last summer, Nasser, who last week was in Moscow for talks with Soviet leaders, must often ponder the ironies of history and the disastrous errors of political judgment that led to his country's defeat last summer. He must also realize that were it not for the support of Russia, and the absence of any other strong figure on the Egyptian political scene, he would today be just another forgotten personality in the intriguing realm of international politics.

Growing Up

A verse from what might be regarded as the "square" old days comes to mind with regard to today's younger generation and their apparent inability to amuse themselves — or better still, find something useful to do.

Teach us delight in simple things,
In mirth that has no bitter springs,
Teach us to rule ourselves alway,
Controlled and cleanly night and day.

Rudyard Kipling wrote those lines and if they sound off key in these modern, swinging times, they nonetheless are of value in an era when initiative in the young seems lacking and the mod cult in music and clothes and conduct is but a mask for a vast emptiness and even loneliness.

Elsewhere on this page today a Deseronto woman writes on the dilemma of the young. On the one hand there is the sense of alienation that separates many of them from their parents. Perhaps it is because the parents lose touch early on when they should be vitally involved in the upbringing of their youngsters — teaching them not only simple skills and initiative but also how to find "delight in simple things."

If the young people themselves, alienated or otherwise, can manage to break down their problems, doubts and anxieties, even their lack of communication with the adult world, and think positively, then there might be fewer walking aimlessly along Front Street, standing around in the same groups and even sitting on any handy set of steps.

Meanwhile, today's letter offers some good advice on how to start young people on the path to useful lives and at the same time how to keep in touch with them. Communication, so advanced in the technological sphere, sadly is conspicuous by its absence between young and old.

If such advice does not appeal to those who prefer to lounge around the mod circuit, pursuing a largely idle existence, that is their bad luck. But they, along with young people everywhere, might do worse if they read some other lines of Kipling's. They might be inspired to some greater undertakings. And the poem? It is called, simply "If."

Japanese Forge Ahead

The emergence of Japan as a major industrial nation and a producer of quality goods has been one of the most spectacular facets of the post-war period. In one sphere alone — auto production — output has risen to the point that Japan now ranks second only to the United States.

Production of vehicles last year, according to The Canada Japan Trade Council, reached a high of 1,375,000 passenger cars and 1,771,000 commercial units. Of these more than 562,000 were sold abroad.

Last year, moreover, marked the first time that Japanese production surpassed 3,000,000 units for cars and trucks.

Ottawa Offbeat

PC's Election Advisers Were Eager But Inept

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Add post-postmortems:

You would have thought that the Conservatives might have taken a lesson from those Tory Pearson years of minority government.

But no.

They had seen Lester Pearson's "new politics" work and elected them, fall through four elections to produce the elusive majority with which a government does business.

But having seen all that, the Conservatives went for the same crazy kind of "new politics."

They ruthlessly purged the wizard of "old politics," John Diefenbaker, who gave them their greatest-ever taste of 208-seat-majority power — and they discredited all within the party who didn't subscribe to the doctrine of "new politics."

So they put the eggheads in charge.

They called their "thinkers' conference" at Montmorency, where Marcel Faribault proceed the fatal "deux nations" concept of federal Conservatism.

No matter, the exponents of the "new politics" told them, if the "deux nations" freak out produced a backlash in English Canada — it would sew up Quebec, wouldn't it, and what else really mattered?

Then they built themselves their "think tank" here in the Centre Block, using the offices of their MPs, absent on the campaign trail, to accommodate a school of professorial "new politics" types from the university campuses and an accompanying horde of college students.

These were the minds, wise in the ways of "new politics," who would fashion the victory.

Theirs would be the politics to win the votes.

Never mind that few of the students knew enough of the practicalities of politics "new" or old to know a polling station from a comfort station.

They would "think" the Conservatives to power and glory.

Well, you should have been here to see and hear it.

The students, assigned by the professors to "think" housing, didn't know — honest to Stanfield — that there was a housing problem.

How can such an unlikely thing be said of the young eggheads?

On the basis of the captain of the student "think-in" on housing policy calling up some old hands in the Conservative research office here and asking "where and what is the housing problem."

They were told, in full detail, nothing withheld from them.

And they produced the Conservative housing policy, ludicrous to the point that it quickly turned out to embrace four major measures already written into legislation by the Liberal government.

But not, incredibly, before they let Stanfield spell it out on the platform. Then only did they discover, to everyone's embarrassment save their own, that they had him "on-loong" in promise some of the things the Liberals already had done in fact.

Done in Parliament, and with the help of many Conservative Members.

Conservative National Headquarters here — apart altogether from "think tank" on Parliament Hill — was sacked in by a second cloud of young experts in the "new politics," most of them likely working on degrees in political economy or political science.

Those who saw them in action suspect that what they came to research — for election speeches and campaign policy statements — they did well if they managed to look up a name in the phone directory.

Certain it is that when they required firm facts and hard figures that go into the structuring of policy speeches, they didn't know where to look.

They couldn't be faulted for good intentions, energy, enthusiasm and endless drive. All they lacked was know-how.

Lost in a fog, they didn't know where to go and what to do if they got there. And in the organized confusion of the Conservative campaign, there seemed nobody around to tell them.

Unlike the Liberals, it was different.

They had the same swarm of eager young activists buzzing around.

But the pragmatic prime minister and such hard heads around him as Mac Friday extraordinaire, William Lee, shooed them all out where they could do some campaign good.

And that wasn't in any policy "think tank" or underfoot in national campaign headquarters.

It was out in the constituencies where their energy and enthusiasm were usefully harnessed in what was known as "the bleeding knuckle bit," knocking on doors, and even more usefully giving Liberal campaign rallies the look of crowds.

For the winning Liberals it was new "new politics," not the old "new politics" the Tories borrowed from Lester B. Pearson.

Big Wind In Ottawa

Ottawa Journal

The swathe of the Ottawa Valley which was socked hard by that blockbuster of a storm a week ago now has new insight into and fresh sympathy for those parts of the world where hurricane winds are a regular hazard.

Everyone will have his own story of how viciously the storm hit and of the barns and sheds, trees and flowers which came tumbling down — or, miraculously, didn't come down. Those who missed the big wind learned of it all with wonder and incredibility. But the stories are not exaggerated: it was frightening.

Trite as it is to say, this area was fortunate that the storm did not claim many lives and cause many more injuries and much more damage than it did. The accident toll from a "usual" holiday in the area was higher than anything wrought by the winds.

Pollution Hits Rideau

Ottawa Journal

The pollution of the Rideau River at Mooney's Bay is an indictment of man's criminal carelessness in allowing the despoliation of one of the natural beauties of this whole area.

It is far more serious than the loss of one beach. The pollution of the river endangers the health of those living along its banks and makes it repugnant to those who would use it for boating and other kinds of summer regration.

The constellation was revealed in the course of checks made just prior to the opening of the Mooney's Bay beach. The health of the river should be a matter of continuous concern. Water purity tests should be regular and frequent, swim season or not. No public health function is more important than keeping watch on a river which flows through the heart of Ottawa. Ottawa officials should know that.

Do Men Still Rule The Roost ?

Letter to The Globe and Mail

Your correspondent, Sick of Suffragettes, misses the point of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women. However much one may wish to skip over this stage and get down to the hard issues of housing, welfare and children's rights, the fact remains that male politicians, economists and business men, who hold the real power for decision making in this country, will not listen to the truth about these issues from people of little household pets.

Only when women exhibit a sure grasp of the issues, and do not confuse politics with plumbing and welfare with charity, law with straightening out parking tickets and economics with the family budget, will they be listened to with any attention.

ANOTHER SUFFRAGETTE

"The tide has gone out—but don't worry—it always comes back."



LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

July 9, 1948.

One of the highlights of the recent meeting of the Fair Board was the presentation of an Agricultural Service Diploma to Elmer Sandercock, MPP, past president, for meritorious service to agriculture. Harry Rollins, president of the Fair Board, in making the presentation expressed on behalf of the Fair Board, the appreciation of the Board for the great effort exerted by Mr. Sandercock for Belleville Fair and for agriculture during the past number of years.

July 12 will bring two old friends together, Frank Scrivens now 69 years of age and Jamie Clarke, 74 years of age, were buddies when the famous Belleville Kilties band toured the world in 1904. Frank has come specially from Toronto to be with his old friend.

30 YEARS AGO

July 9, 1938.

Mrs. James Dolan, (nee Rhea Booth), Toronto, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bush in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ray and little son, Bruce, also Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Campbell and children are spending a week camping at Sharbot Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ketcheson and daughter, Marjorie, and Eva Meeks of the Bellville General Hospital staff are spending a week camping at Verona.

Mrs. F. W. Neelin and daughters, Ann and Elizabeth are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wardner, Victoria Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Emmons of Toronto are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. Earle, Lewis St.

40 YEARS AGO

July 9, 1928.

Ritchie Dean of Toronto is visiting friends here.

Kenneth Emerson is home from Montreal on a visit to his parents at their home on Forin St.

Perry Fleming of Toronto is spending a few days with his mother at her home on Ann St.

Grace Phelps and Elvira Scott motored to Cobourg yesterday and spent the day with friends.

50 YEARS AGO

July 9, 1918.

A meeting was held at the YMCA with the purpose of forming a baseball league in the city. A list of all available players was put in a hat and the result of the draw will compose four teams to be managed by Walter Gerow, Ed. Thomas Joe Goyer and Allan Meagher. The players must play with the teams with which they were drafted unless a change is agreed to by the four captains. Harry P. Ellis, YMCA physical director was elected treasurer for the league.

Interest Rate Drops

Hamilton Spectator

The easing of the Bank of Canada interest rate from 7½ per cent to 7 per cent, although modest, is a welcome relief. Interest rates have reached such a high level that they are inflicting hardship and are meeting with resistance.

The 7 per cent is what the Bank of Canada would charge if the chartered banks borrowed from it. They seldom do. The rate is therefore the lending bellwether and when it is reduced, the chartered banks reduce their interest charges, just as they increase them when the bank rate goes up.

Interest rates have leapt upward with astonishing speed. A little more than nine months ago, the bank rate was 4½ per cent. It jumped to 5 per cent on Sept. 27, to 6 per cent on Nov. 29, to 7 per cent on Jan. 21 and to 7½ per cent on March 15.

There is still a long way to go before interest rates return to normal. Encouraging is the 10 per cent surcharge on U.S. income tax and a $6 billion cut in the American budget deficit, which promises more responsible spending. A sharper pencil will go over Canada's own spending. Canadian reserves of gold and U.S. dollars are more substantial than they have been for many months, although the result has been produced partly by borrowing from sources as diverse as West Germany and Italy.

Against these hopeful signs for greater stability and consequently lower interest rates, must be set Britain's sorry economic state, borrowing to pay back borrowed money, and harassed with a serious railways strike; the woes of the French franc and the weird and unsatisfactory two - price system for gold which obviously cannot last. Perhaps, after all, even half a point reduction in interest rates is wonderful in the circumstances.

Letters to the Editor

The Dilemma of the Rising Generation

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I read your editorial about children ad the holidays prompted by a Belleville mother's letter. I wonder why holidays have become such a problem to parents and children. Is it that the parents just don't want the children underfoot?

The holidays are no longer than they ever were, yet there are so many more things to do than there were when we were kids and even when my children were tots and up through teenage.

I just don't understand it. They seem to need so much more attention (publicly). Instead of finding their own amusement or their parents finding it. Parents don't take an interest in their children and teach them that they share the home and should take an interest in it too. They should have a little patience showing the children how to help, both inside and in the yard. They can also take them shopping and teach them how to choose the best article for the money. Some don't want to bother teaching their children but there are many tricks in shopping, like chances in price and quality in materials, and so on. They can help in the mornings and then, weather permitting, have lunch outside. Use trays and let them do the preparing some days. Outside eating saves a mess in the house and they love it.

Also I'm sure many churches have vacation schools without charge, and why can't mothers go with the smaller ones to the park at least one day a week. I did. The kids are more important than a few dishes each day. Any thing knickknacks, use some paper dishes, read a chapter or two from a book to them as they eat. Let them read aloud too and listen—it's god for them.

They'll grow up and you will soon be wishing you had them back again.

Don't think teenage all they want is to be together, so let them find some snacks and have a record hop in your home one week, afterwards let them clean up themselves. There are fine galles for indoors or for lawns if available. There are paint-by-number kits, model kits and fret-work kits. And there are plenty of elderly folk who perhaps would like a messenger at times or some books brought from the library. One mother of tots from a group could have a sort of kindergarten once a week in the morning and let the other mothers free and each take one day a week. It's not hard, a few games, coloring, sing songs and some freshie and cookies. It's also a great joy to listen to each little child.

Kids love water — lots could have a tub in the yard if not near the beach. Also they like to put on their bathing suits if they want and run up and down in it. Children also will play hours on a stool at the sink, doing some dishes or even just washing doll clothes. So they make a mess — it's not that big a job to clean up.

I could go on. Ours had to help around the house and the rest of the time just had a long enough to-do all they wanted to do. We never thought of the city taking care of ours. Are they or the parents no initiative today? Do they want to be continually entertained? If so, then they get no home life at all. Is that really what the parents want?

I couldn't be more pleased when I hear of things for children but I think they are getting far too much attention. Did you ever notice how miserable and sad looking are the ones who get everything, and how smiling and happy lots of really poor kids are?

Mrs. T. W. JACKSON
363 Main St., Deseronto

Almonte Athletic Meeting

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

On behalf of the Almonte Athletic Club, the Royal Canadian Legion I wish to commend those students from Belleville and surrounding community, who competed in our Track and Field Meet on July 1. Their, conduct, enthusiasm and eager participation, under the leadership of Mr. Gord Smith, is worthy of the highest praise.

We are convinced that the parents of the participating students, as well as those of Belleville, are justifiably proud of their splendid showing.

ELMER W. WEST,
Convener,
Royal Canadian Legion,
Almonte (Ont. No. 240) Branch.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

July 8, 1968 . . .

The great British parliamentarian and political writer Edmund Burke died 171 years ago today—in 1797 after living through two great events in the century —the American and French revolutions. The purpose of both ported the American rebels, not on theoretical grounds of the Declaration of Independence, but simply because he felt British rule had gone too far. He opposed the French revolution because he thought it was based on false rationalism and saw the violence involved.

1822—British poet Percy Bysshe Shelley died.

1833—A great fire swept through the city of Montreal, killing more than 100 persons and destroying three-quarters of the city.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—Russian sources announced the Red Army dash from the Volga machine a great blow and had thwarted a German attack on the Kursk front, killing 30,000 Germans, destroying or damaging 1,330 tanks and downing down 628 airplanes in the first three days of fighting; Allied marine and ground patrols pushed forward from the beachheads they established on New Georgia Island to feel out the Japanese defence perimeter around the Munda air base.

Johnson May Be Planning Busy Season of Globetrotting

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The announcement that President Johnson has agreed to meet with South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu this month has increased speculation Johnson plans a busy season of globetrotting.

Tre president returned from Central America Monday only hours before Thieu's office in Saigon announced the meeting planned in Honolulu about July 20.

There already has been strong speculation that Johnson, who made a 41/4-day around-the-world tour last December, might range all over the map during the coming weeks.

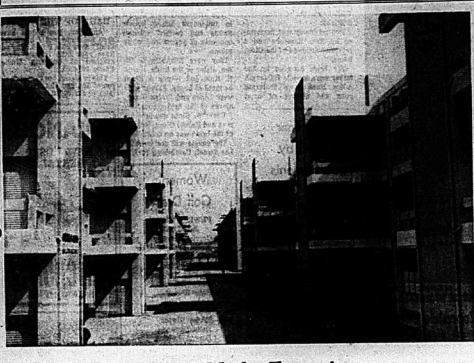
There was talk of possible Johnson trips to Africa, Asia, South America and Europe—perhaps even to Moscow—before his term ends.

Wherever he goes, Johnson would be hard pressed to top Monday's record of visiting five countries in seven hours. Starting out in El Salvador, he travelled 1,050 miles to Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Honduras and Guatemala.

He operated a homeward-bound ferrying service for the presidents of the countries who had joined him at the weekend Latin summit in San Salvador.

Each of Monday's stops followed a pattern; Johnson never left the airports, stayed in each country about an hour, exchanged formal speeches with the host presidents and mingled with leading citizens at informal receptions.

The president's purpose in going to Central America was to dramatize progress by the region's seven-year-old common market and point to unfinished tasks ahead.



Manitoba Mine Goes Broke-- Town's Population Drops to 600

BISSETT, Man. (CP) — The adage "good as gold" loses its meaning in this once-prospering south-central Manitoba community.

The town's sustaining industry, San Antonio Gold Mines, is bankrupt and its 100-plus employees are disturbed. Hope remains only for the able-bodied who can, or are willing to, ply their trade elsewhere.

"I'll stay as long as the electricity stays on," said a retired miner who lost part of a lung to silicosis after 25 years in the mine.

The end was not unforeseen.

The mine had been bailed out of financial difficulties before but the death knell was a fire that burned an elevator hoist at ground level and stranded valuable equipment below ground. It would cost $150,000 to build another.

Last week, the company was placed in receivership on an application by Manitoba Hydro, a Crown corporation to which San Antonio built up debts of $118,000 over the last nine months.

Since the beginning of the mine's troubles in 1962, the town's population has slowly dwindled to less than 600 persons from 1,100.

A special co-ordinating committee of the Manitoba cabinet has been established to look after the ramifications of the closure and ensure that essential services in the town are maintained for as long a necessary.

H. L. Stevens, Prairie regional director for the United Steelworkers Union of America, said those who lose their jobs will be offered employment in other mines throughout the province.

He said once miners are hired by other companies, the Canada manpower department will pay moving costs.

Besides the money owed Manitoba Hydro, the company has still to pay $80,000 of a $240,000 provincial government loan used to keep it open in 1962.

Suppliers have been demanding cash on purchases for the last few months.

Acting mine manager Cliff Gibson said the end was obvious when the hoist burned down.

"When we lost the hoist, we lost everything," he said.

Bill Anderson, 64, a former miner, discounts the likelihood of an area nearby being developed for nickel ore as has been suggested.

"They've been talking about that for 10, 12, 15 years," he said. "It's never been developed —there's no chance of that around here."

The town could become a veritable ghost town. Many homes already are boarded up and 20 recently-built company-owned bungalows will "just stand there," said Mr. Gibson.

No one seems to have a solution to the problem of keeping the community alive, and the residents are remembering a gold town to the east on the edge of Long Lake.

It was deserted in 1953 because the company—Ogama-Rockland—didn't have the money to mine the rich ore which still lies in the ground.

Wedding Photographs
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Ready Made Factories

These are some of the pre-built, three-storey standard factory buildings being erected in the Kaohsiung Export Processing Zone of Taiwan. They can be bought at cost price by investors, with 30 per cent down and the balance paid over 10 years at 10-per-cent annual interest. Main objectives of KEPZ are to attract foreign investment, expand foreign markets, create job opportunities and introduce new production techniques. (CP Photo)

Republican Sweepstakes

Nixon Confident of Nomination

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Former vice-president Richard M. Nixon says he is confident his primary victories will lead to the Republican presidential nomination, even should public opinion polls favor rival Nelson A. Rockefeller, governor of New York.

Public opinion polls involve only "about 3,000 people across the country," Nixon said Monday, and he said he doubts Republican national convention delegates will be swayed by them.

California Governor Ronald Reagan, meanwhile, brushed aside new talk by Rockefeller of a Rockefeller-Reagan ticket.

"I've made my position very plain," Reagan said. "I'm not interested in the vice-presidency at all."

Rockefeller had said the possibility of such a Republican ticket is "wide open. . . ."

On the Democratic side, Vice-President Hubert Humphrey said he is committed to seeing that all young Americans get "all the education they can take" and adequate food and housing.

In other political developments:

—Some 60 Alabama college students are going door-to-door for petition signatures to get third party candidate George C. Wallace's name on Massachusetts' November ballot.

—Nixon has 501 of the 667 votes needed for a first-ballot Republican nomination and Rockefeller has 182 in an Associated Press survey of delegates pledged, committed or publicly stating voting intentions. Humphrey has 677 of the 1,312 votes needed for a first-ballot Democratic nomination and Eugene McCarthy has 414.

—The Harris survey reports Democratic voters favor Humphrey over McCarthy 48 per cent to 40, but independent voters who were asked to state a choice for the Democratic nomination named McCarthy over Humphrey 54 per cent to 30.

Polluted River Dam Commenced

WOODSTOCK, N.B. (CP) — Damming of the polluted Presque Isle River near Centreville by two Centreville men on two bulldozers began shortly before 10 a.m. today.

The action was a protest against the situation resulting in thousands of dead fish floating across the international boundary from Maine for more than a week.

The damming attempt near the border on the New Brunswick side about 20 miles northwest of Woodstock was at a point where the stream is shallow, about 60 feet wide and three feet deep.

Two RCMP members patrolled the area "in case of trouble" but did not interfere.

Earlier, Robert Caines of Florenceville said the river would be dammed by mid-afternoon "unless the authorities move in to stop us."

Mr. Caines said "countless tons" of dead fish have washed down the Presque Isle from Maine since Monday.

"The water is so bad that we couldn't even use it for firefighting. It would foul our pumps."

The river rises in Maine and flows past Centreville 18 miles northwest of here in western New Brunswick. It joins the St. John River at Florenceville, N.B.

Once a thriving trout stream, Mr. Caines said the river has become "nothing more than a sewer" since an industrial plant opened operations in Maine.

"And we're getting as much support for our protest from across the border as we are on this side."

He said he had "eight bulldozers promised" to begin damming operations this morning.

"Two of them are from Maine. Residents there are just as fed up as we are."

Mr. Caines said the villagers would dam the river in a shallow section of rapids near the United States border.



Dobson's Death Recalls Beaverbrook Disagreement

LONDON (CP) — Sir Roy Dobson's death has recalled a story that he and Lord Beaverbrook had a sharp disagreement over the development of the Lancaster, the great RAF bomber of the Second World War.

Dobson, who died Sunday at the age of 78, was head of the Hawker Siddeley Group between 1963 and 1967. During the war he became enthused, over switching the two-engined Manchester bomber to a four-engined craft but Canadian-born Beaverbrook, minister of aircraft production, was reported unenthusiastic.

Then, according to the anecdote, went out with a truck one night and came back with four Rolls-Royce Merlin engines. When they were fitted, the bomber "flew like a fighter."

Subsequently the Lancs were turned out in hundreds here and in Canada and became one of the most successful planes of the war. Thousands of Canadian flyers swore by them.

The tough Dobson began as a fitter with the A. V. Roe firm in 1914 and later took over most of the planes that company turned out in the First World War. By the time of the Second World War, he was the company's managing director and later took over as chairman of the Hawker Siddeley complex with its extensive string of subsidiaries in Britain and Canada.

He presided over the parent company's controversial decision to shut down the Sydney, N.S., steel plant of the subsidiary Dominion Steel and Coal Corp. last year through purchase by the Nova Scotia government.

If Dobson was ruthless in chopping off unprofitable limbs of the Hawker Siddeley giant, he also could take it when a higher authority was dishing it out.

After the current Labor government came to power, it hit hard at the group by cancelling major aircraft orders. When Conservatives criticized the cancellation, Dobson called them "twerps."

Information Booth Open for Season

TWEED — The Tweed Tourist Information Booth in North America's smallest jail house, will be open to the public from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. from Monday until Saturday. On Friday evening, the booth will remain open until 8 p.m. and will also be open from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The Chamber of Commerce will have 2,000 brochures printed this month, to promote the C. of C.

The proposed leaflet will tell the story of North America's smallest jail house, and promote the Winter Carnival, February 7th, 8th and 9th, 1969, as well as list the names off all Chamber of Commerce members under business heading where this is applicable.

While the Chamber of Commerce operates the tourist information booth in Hastings County, its location is such that the booth serves two tourist regions, the Highlands of Hastings and the Land O'Lakes.

The booth is "manned" by two attractive young women from the district, Miss Dianne Gumming and Miss Ann Alexander, who are in charge of the booth for this year. Both girls are familiar with the district and are only too pleased to hand out any information that might be requested. New literature racks have been built for the booth and there is a great assortment of maps, brochures and other items.

Ban School Rifles

NEW YORK (AP) — The president of the board of education has asked for an end to rifle teams in New York City schools because guns are "clearly an instrument of violence."

Mrs. Rose Shapiro, the board president, said Monday she would ask the board, which meets Wednesday, to end the $12,000-a-year program in 23 city high schools.

(Advertisement)

Announce New Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids...and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissues.

One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved . . . actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

Among these case histories were a variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. Relief even occurred in cases of long standing, and most important of all, results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of many months.

This was accomplished with a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H.

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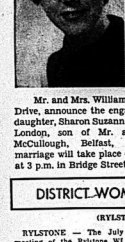
Leslie J. Jewell

Miss Linda M. Blakely

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Blakely announce the engagement of their only daughter, Linda Margaret, to Mr. Leslie John Jewell, son of Rev. and Mrs. Walter W. Jewell of Oshawa. The wedding will take place Saturday, August 17, 1968 at 12 noon at the Wesleyan Methodist Church, Belleville, Ontario.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Belsey, Belleville, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Karen Lynne, to Mr. Raymond G. Finkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Finkle, Foxboro. The marriage will take place on Saturday, August 10, 1968 at 3 o'clock at Christ Church, Belleville.



Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur Rowe, 48 Hastings Drive, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Sharon Suzanne, to John Orr McCullough, London, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Halliday McCullough, Belfast, Northern Ireland. The marriage will take place on Saturday, July 20, 1968 at 3 p.m. in Bridge Street United Church, Belleville.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

(RYLSTONE WI)

RYLSTONE — The July meeting of the Rylstone WI was held in the Institute Hall, on Wednesday evening. Hostess for the meeting was Mrs. Carl Linn, assisted by Mrs. Stanley Kerr.

Mrs. E. L. Anderson, president, chaired the meeting. The secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Murray Mehlenbin, gave the minutes of the June meeting, and the treasurer's report and a report on a committee meeting, held to arrange for a lawn social to be held on July 31. Committees were chosen at this meeting to arrange for food, entertainment, etc.

A letter of appreciation is being sent to the stewards of Rylstone United Church (now closed) for several items including the piano, given to the Institute for their use in the Hall. The Rylstone United Church congregation has been offered the use of the Hall.

Mrs. James Milne, Resolutions Convener, was in charge of the balance of the program, the motto of which was "we should resolve not to judge each other, too hastily or too harshly" was by Barbara Milne.

The piano solo was given by Mrs. M. Brunton; and the reading by Barbara Milne. Mrs. Ernest Irwin introduced Mrs. Warren Hill, president of the North Hastings District of the Women's Institute.

Mrs. Hill spoke briefly and with much interest on "the Institute Ode." She also complimented the Rylstone Branch members on their success with the District Annual meeting of which they were hostesses. Mrs. Hill was thanked by the president, Mrs. Anderson, and was presented with a small gift of jewelry made by one of the Rylstone members.

Mrs. Lindsay Anderson then gave a report of the Officers' Conference at the University of Guelph, in May, and thanked the members for giving her the opportunity to attend, urging others to take advantage of the opportunity when it came their way.

The meeting closed with the serving of refreshments.

Couple Mark Anniversary at Surprise Party

A surprise party was held on June 20th at Alkins Hall, in honor of the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harder. The guest list included family, friends and neighbors totaling 75 people.

A social evening was held starting with a euchre game; after a short speech by Wayne Tripp, the gifts were presented, the couple then thanked the guests for the beautiful and well chosen gifts.

Lunch was later served after which the anniversary cake was cut and the pieces passed to individual guests by the couple.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Previous to her recent marriage Mrs. Barry Flindall (nee Marianne Elizabeth Ironside) was entertained at several functions. A miscellaneous shower was given by Mrs. Clayton Webb at her home. A kitchen and pantry shower was given by her fellow teachers of Prince Charles School, Belleville, with Mrs. Hylie Bryant as hostess. There was a presentation made by the officers and members of Quinte Rebekah Lodge No. 132. The couple were entertained at a miscellaneous shower given by the members of their Friday night bowling league at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee, Belleville. The bride's mother entertained at a trousseau tea given in the daughter's honor. The bridegroom's parents entertained the wedding party following rehearsal at their home.

Parish Members Bid Farewell To Ministers

ADOLPHUSTOWN - About 75 members were present when the Adolphustown, Hayburn, Sillsville and Consecon parishioners met at the Adolphustown United Church to bid farewell to their ministers Rev. Ron Pierce and Rev. John Neal, who left the field in charge June 30. Harold Allison acted as M.C. for the evening.

Short addresses were given by both ministers and Rev. Douglas Downing, rector of St. Albans the Martyr Anglican Church, who expressed regret that they were leaving. Both ministers and their families were presented with gifts.

Everyone enjoyed the singsong, games, recitations and good fellowship — especially the refreshments served by the ladies at the close of the evening.

The Pierce family is moving to Spiritwood, Sask. and the Neal family to Beaverton.

First Pastor Honored by Congregation

TWEED - In the community of Vennachar, north east of Denbigh, an unusually large number attended a recent Memorial Sunday, which took on special significance when the first pastor of the Free Methodist Church was singled out for special recognition. Reverend W. H. Gregory, of Verona, Ontario, in his 100th year, came to Vennachar 75 years ago and during the second year of his pastorate gave leadership to the building of a new church.

At the close of his second year pastorate, he married Caroline Briscoe, of Metawachan. Mr. Gregory is in remarkably good health for his years, but did not think it wise to try attending the Memorial Service.

His daughter, Reverand Sara B. Gregory, M.A., was chosen as guest speaker. A special feature was the presentation of the Free Methodist Church of a picture of Mr. Gregory with a brass plaque attached. Along with the picture, was a cash gift of the church of $15.00 in honor of the first pastor. This was given by the people who have lived, or whose parents lived in the Vennachar area: Mrs. Albert Faulk (formerly Sarah Wilson of Vennachar), of Kingston, was the chief promoter of the project.

Lorne Ball of Verona, Ontario, took part in the service which was in charge of the pastor, Rev. W. R. Lobsinger (Mr. Ball is a native son of Vennachar). A generous offering was received to assist with maintenance of the neat, well - kept Vennachar Cemetery.

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MR. AND MRS. BARRY H. FLINDALL

Flindall – Ironside

Rev. William Lamb was the officiating clergyman at the wedding ceremony in Holloway Street United Church, Belleville, on Saturday, July 6 at 2 p.m. when Marianne Elizabeth Ironside, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ironside of Belleville became the bride of Barry Harold Flindall son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Flindall, R.R.4, Trenton.

Traditional wedding music was rendered by the church organist Mr. Argan Macleod, who accompanied the soloist, Miss Elizabeth Woodcock of Belleville.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of silk organza over taffeta with a scoop neckline. The sleeves, high Empire waistline and band near the hemline were all edged with Aurora Persian drop lace. The chapel length train attached under the back waist was edged with the same lace. The head piece was a large organza rose with rolled edges of petals attached to a four tiered, elbow length, scalloped illusion veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of white glamelias with stephanotis and leather fern.

The maid of honor, Miss Susan Ironside, sister of the bride, was attired in a Capri length gown of chiffon over taffeta. The straight lines of the gown were enhanced by the chiffon petal sleeves which were bell-shaped of Alencon lace finished with bobbin braid and a small self bow. The train attached at the shoulder line was made of matching Alencon lace with bobble braid edging. Her headpiece was a cluster of chiffon leaves with seed pearls in matching Capri Blue attached to a layered shoulder length illusion veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of white Shasta daisies, with blue ribbon.

The bridesmaids, Miss Judy Carlisle, Belleville, Mrs. Freda Workman, RR 1, Brighton, sister of the bridegroom and Miss Heather Frazer, Toronto, were attired identically to the maid of honor.

Attending the bridegroom was Mr. Wayne Flindall, Vancouver, brother of the bridegroom; the ushers were Messrs. Donald Gregory, Trenton, Calvman Nobes, Belleville and James Webb, Belleville.

Following the ceremony the reception was held in the church parlor where the bride's mother received the guests wearing a light blue crepe dress with matching lace coat, white ribbon hat, white accessories and a purse corsage of blue and white feathered carnations. She was assisted by the bridegroom's mother who wore a pink Irish linen dress with matching jacket, pink hat, white accessories, and a corsage of white feathered carnations.

For the wedding trip to Western Ontario the bride chose a pink sleeveless crepe dress with a white and pink patterned coat of chantilly lace, white chiffon petal hat, white accessories and a corsage of pink Delight roses.

Upon their retun the couple will reside in Scarborough.

WEDDING

FISCHER — OLSEN

MARMORA — Miss Lucy Olsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Olsen of Cornwall, Pennsylvania, was married recently in the Cornwall United Methodist Church to William F. Fischer Jr., son of Mrs. Dorothy Fischer of San Anselmo, Calif., and the late William Fischer of Edinburgh, Scotland.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Baschere and a reception followed at the Olsen home.

The bride escorted by her father wore a white full-length A-line linen gown featuring yoke and sleeves of hand crocheted lace, with rounded linen collar that dipped to a V in back. The detachable double train was bordered in matching lace. The demi hat she wore held a two-tier illusion veil. She carried white roses and carnations in colonial bouquet.

The attendants were attired in full-length lemon yellow gowns and carried colonial bouquets of yellow and white mums.

They were Elizabeth L. Olsen, sister of the bride, Karen Ann Kohl and Wendy A. Stuck as maid of honor. Flower girls were Diane and Janine Carey, nieces of the bridegroom.

Roger W. Giese was groomsman and Robert Olsen, brother of the bride was an usher.

The couple will reside at 25 Lee Street, Cambridge Mass.

U.N. Seminar Attended by Area Students

TWEED — Two students from a Tweed area High School were among the more than 100 students from Eastern Ontario attending a United Nations Seminar held at Queen's University in Kingston.

Miss Marlene LaValley and Evan Shugabeer of Tweed, students at the Tweed-Hungerford District High School, took an active part in the discussions. Marlene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick LaValley represented the United Arab Republic in the Security Council and the General assembly; while Evan represented Pakistan in the Security Council and Iraq in the General Assembly. Evan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neugebauer.

The seminar, which lasted for four days, consisted of lectures, films, debates, tours, group meetings, Security Council and General Assembly meetings as well as social activities.

As a result of a panel discussion concerning the Human Rights of the Indians, the students got together and signed a petition to Prime Minister Trudeau, in hope that something will be done to assist the Indian people of Canada.

Women's Golf Draw

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July 11/68

9.00	Carrie Mahoney
	Helen McCorquodale
	Wm MacKeen
9.07	Beverley Neil
	Eleanor Haggarty
	Barb Michaud
9.14	Betty Kelsey
	Audrene Moorman
	Elsa Hebden
9.28	Shirley Glover
	Dolly Diamond
	Doreen Rolston
9.35	Klaudia Gardner
	Gwen Monson
	Hilda Dolan
9.42	Eve Campbell
	Fran Bannon
	Eileen McCabe
9.49	Mad. Moyer
	Patsy Wamboldt
	Helen Philp
9.56	Flo Cooper
	Lil Waters
	Monica MacDonald
10.03	Anne Fisher
	Alice Hart
	Hettie Dyble
10.10	Helen Lewis
	Mae Anton
	Betty O'Brien
10.17	Lois Gill
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Successful Living

Husband Ignores Own Children; Fusses Over Others

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I have given my husband two lovely children whom he completely ignores, and has no time for whatever. Yet my sister's children he makes a terrible fuss over, fondles them, buys them things (his own have never even had a candy bar from him).

This is not my imagination, as my sister and her husband have remarked on it, and it is causing them a lot of embarrassment.

Also, it is making my children hate their cousins as they say, "Daddy loves them, and not us." I don't know how to deal with the situation. — Heartbroken.

Dear Heartbroken: I know a man who makes a tremendous fuss over the children of his oldest girl but none at all over his youngest son's happy trio. All are fine children in fine families. No sense to it.

Is your husband impressed in some way by your sister and her husband? Are they prosperous, or prominent, or fashionable? It may be he is reacting to a sort of charisma of his own imagining.

He might listen with amazement if you charged him with neglect; yet this being obliviously hurts. It would be a great pity if his boys were to repay him with similar treatment, some 15 or 20 years from now. And they will.

Unless he comes to see the error of his ways. Better lay it on the line before the situation gets completely out of hand.

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Dear Doris: About a week ago I wrote to you asking for information about arts and crafts for a girl's camp in the Canadian North.

I was, frankly, amazed at the overwhelming amount of information and literature addresses you sent to me.

That was the most helpful response I've had from all the places I've written in. Thank you, Doris, and if I ever need help or information again I'll know enough to turn to you first. — Miss J. L. C.

Dear Miss J. L. C.: Bless you for writing to say so. You've made my day!

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Dear Doris: I have been going with this certain guy for three months. I feel that I no longer love him. He broke up with a girl he had been going with for a year to take me out.

How can I get them back together? I know he still likes her because he talks about her from time to time.

I do not want to make enemies with him because his parents and my parents are the best of friends. — Ferne.

Dear Ferne: I can't quite see your even trying to manage his future as well as yours. You might tell him his old steady wants him back — if you know that she does — but don't invest in the idea.

Keep straight with yourself and him. This is the friendly, honest thing. Of course, if you have already declared you love him, he may wonder a little about what the word means to you. I do.



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Kitchen Tested Recipes

An Excellent Addition to Veal

By MARY MOORE

This meal grew as the number of people coming for dinner increased.

It is a shining example of my sister Peady's ability to rise to the occasion.

What she had on hand and intended to use as the basis of her meat dish was 1¼ lbs. of stewing veal. Then the telephone rang. Result: two more guests for dinner. That made six in all. How to stretch that veal? In her freezer compartment she found a package of fresh frozen shrimp. Would they combine with veal? Sure.

It was wonderful and two guests came back for small "seconds".

PEADY'S VEAL AND SHRIMP RAGOUT

(Serves 6)

1¼ lbs. stewing veal cut into 1" cubes
2 tbsps. margarine (or butter or good quality shortening or oil)
1-3 cup flour
1 tsp. salt
2 cups boiling water
One 12-oz. pkge. fresh frozen shrimp
2 chicken Oxo cubes

TUESDAY
Dinner Menu

Swiss Steak; New Green Peas; Canned Harvard Beets; Waldorf Salad; John's Sour Cream Drop Cookies (see Mon.); Coffee.

½ tsp. Accent
About ½ pt. dairy sour cream
Noodles (see below)

In a strong paper bag dredge veal pieces in the flour and salt. Brown in large frying pan in melted margarine (or shortening, butter or oil). Add boiling water and simmer covered two hours or until veal is tender. About 15 min. before serving time add shrimp, chicken Oxo cubes and Accent and heat through until shrimp are thawed and cooked. Add sour cream and heat to just below boiling point.

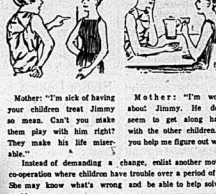
Meanwhile cook noodles. You will need at least 3 cups dry noodles to serve six. Cook in boiling salted water until tender and drain through colander.

To serve spoon Veal and Shrimp Ragout over noodles on each dinner plate.

NOTE: This Veal and Shrimp Ragout would be a good item for a party served from your chafing dish. To serve 12 people double the recipe.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "I'm sick of having your children treat Jimmy so mean. Can't you make them play with him right? They make his life miserable."

Mother: "I'm worried about Jimmy. He doesn't seem to get along happily with the other children. Can you help me figure out why."

Instead of demanding a change, enlist another mother's co-operation where children have trouble over a period of time. She may know what's wrong and be able to help solve the problem.

Ann Landers

Children's Pet Habits Fill A Certain Need

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was especially interested in your reply to the mother whose six-year-old insisted on dragging her faded, worn-out blanket everywhere. You said, "Leave her alone. She'll give it up when she's ready. I've never heard of a child taking a baby blanket on a honeymoon."


ANN LANDERS

Well, Ann, stick around for a few more years and you might hear of it. Our son Johnny is 15. His baby blanket fell apart years ago (he dragged it around until there was nothing left.) Then he developed a dandy substitute. Johnny twists the corners of his bedsheets into sharp little peaks and of course the sheets wear out in no time at all.

I am not complaining because apparently this twisting has filled an emotional need. Johnny has always been a wonderful son, a fine student, mechanically inclined and good in athletics. He is a thoughtful boy and never caused us any trouble. Perhaps letting him drag his blanket all those years and now twisting the sheets have given him the satisfaction other kids find in drag racing and breaking the law for "kicks."

If, when Johnny marries, he wants a baby blanket to take on his honeymoon, I'll buy him one. — WOULDN'T TRADE.

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DEAR WOULDN'T: Your insight and wisdom have paid off I wish more parents had it. Too often children are nagged about trivial things which should be ignored — like dragging blankets around and twisting sheets.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your column on free love is additional proof that you always side with the women. Here's how it looks from a male point of view.

I am 30 years of age, a confirmed bachelor who never once mentioned marriage to a woman. I've had 32 affairs in the last three years and four turn-downs. I'm not handsome, not rich, not a great talker and I never made an active pitch in my life. My record of conquests is proof that American women are the most aggressive, sex-hungry females in the world. When I lived in Europe I didn't get one-third the propositions I get in California.

Now what do you say? — TRANSATLANTIC.

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DEAR TRANS.: I say horsefeathers. If you never made a pitch in your life, how come the turn-downs? Your record proves only one thing — any dame can have an affair if she sets her standards low enough.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I read with interest the letter from the legal secretary who refused to notarize papers unless she had seen the parties sign.

Good for her, I, too, am inflexible in this regard — so inflexible, in fact, that I've been referred to as "that screwball." But it paid off.

Recently we handled a deed. I notarized the signature of all five parties. A lawyer of questionable character stated that all five signatures had been affixed by one person. He even lined up a phony handwriting "expert" to support his charges. The fool was laughed out of sight. Several witnesses said, "That screwball would never notarize a signature she didn't witness with her own eyes" — and that ended it. — UTICA, N.Y.

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DEAR U.: How refreshing to find someone who sticks to the rules even in the face of ridicule. There is so much compromising, bending and breaking these days, I doof my bonnet to you for setting a fine example.



DESIGNED SERVICE UNIFORM — Clothing designer Maite looks over sketches of the new basic uniform and raincoat she designed for women in the Canadian Armed Forces. Maite has a fondness for working with lace, peau de sole and satin, and best likes designing evening and bridal wear. (CP Photo)

Friends Honor Bride-to-Be

FRANKFORD — On Wednesday evening a large number of friends were present at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Murray in honor of Sandra Boyarchuk, bride-to-be, given by hostess Miss Heather Murray, assisted by co-hostesses Miss Linda Gunning and Miss Marjorie Carson.

The living room and dining room were gaily decorated with white, pink and turquoise streamers.

The honored guest's chair was decorated with pastel streamers and wedding bells. A colorful bridal hat was made and a number of pictures were taken. Lunch was served and enjoyed by all.

The refreshment table was concpied, steamed with white and turquoise streamers and umbrella with golden bells highlighted with a white bridal umbrella with golden bells and golden raindrops. A heart-shaped bridal cake in pastel green icing topped with bride and bridegroom, decorated with white icing adorned the centre of the table.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and assistants.

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BELLEVILLE
PLAZA

Belleville Bantams Split Two Games

The Belleville SACO Bantam OASA team won one and lost one in their two-game stay at the Bantam tourney at Newmarket, Ont., this weekend.

In their first game on Saturday, the locals took the win 7-6 over Niagara-on-the-Lake, in the second game, the SACO Jr. ran into the tournament winners, East Gwillimbury-Newmarket, and were dropped 8-0.

The East Gwillimbury-Newmarket team has won 20 straight games and took the tournament title.

In the first game, the winning pitcher, Al Travis, allowed six runs on seven hits and three walks while fanning five.

The losing pitcher, Matthews, allowed 12 hits for seven runs while walking two and striking out four.

The hitters for Belleville were Al Travis with a single and a grand slam homer, Herbie Painter with a single and a double, Bill Kirkham with three singles, and John Romano with two safeties. Top Niagara hitter was centrefielder Rive who singled, doubled and homered.

In the second game, Belleville pitcher John Sprackett ran into one of the top pitchers of the tourney, Galt's Don Scott.

Scott struck out 15 Belleville batters and watched the locals commit five errors in the third to give Galt five runs.

The winning pitcher allowed no runs on two hits and one walk with 15 fanned. John Sprackett allow four hits and seven walks while fanning two to give Galt eight runs.

Bill Kirkham collected both Belleville hits. Pitcher Scott helped Galt at the plate with a three run homer.

Williams Named To Post

Donald Williams was elected the vice-president for Eastern Ontario, National Council of YMCAs. He will be responsible for liaison with the YMCAs in Peterborough, Cobourg, Belleville, Kingston, Brockville, Cornwall, Barrie and Orillia.

He will also be responsible for interpreting to these associations what is expected of them by the National Council and for seeing to it that the services of the National Council to the local associations are understood and available.

He will also be the means by which the wishes of the local YMCAs are made known to the National Council.

Mr. Williams is a past-president of the Belleville "Y" and has been a source of real strength to the association in its capital fund raising campaigns.

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TUESDAY

EVENING

6.10—Art Watkins Show.
6.00—News, Sports and Markets.
6.30—Dinner Date.
10.00—CBC News and from the Capitals.
11.00—News: Town and Country Time.

WEDNESDAY

MORNING

8.0—Sign-On and Open Hookings.
8.00—News and Sports. Dave Devereaux and Jack Devine report.
8.30—Jack Jourard for mid-morning entertainment.
11.00—News: Why Not Call.

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TUESDAY

EVENING

6.30—Conversational French.
7.30—News: Quirks Roundup.
7.30—Why Not Call? A re-broadcast.

WEDNESDAY

MORNING

9.00—News: Morning Concert.
11.00—News: Sports.
12.00—Music For Dining.

TV ÆNTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

- Just about every channel on the dial will carry the 39th annual Major League baseball all-star game from Houston. It begins at 2:00 on channels 4, 5, 7, 9, 11 and 12.
- Terry Thomas is the featured host of this week's edition of Showtime which will be brought from England. Guests include Dorothy Loudon and the Dallas Boys at 8:30 on channels 4 and 10.
- The second of a seven-program series will be aired at 10:00 on channels 4, 5 and 10 as Of Black America presents "The Black Soldier."

6.00—Reach for the Top (8)
How's Business (4)
News (11) (12)
Mere Griffith (13)
6.30—News (8) (9)
Pierre Berton (11)
Mary Margaret (13)
7.00—It's Nature Time (3)
Mackenzie Report (4)
Day Is Is (6)
Hardy Country (7)
Atlantis (8)
Don't Call Any Bother To Knock (9)
Danny Thomas (10)
Felony Squad (11)
7.30—I Dream of Jeannie (2) (8)
Dakkari (3) (7) (10)
Inside Track (6)
Monkees (11)

WEDNESDAY

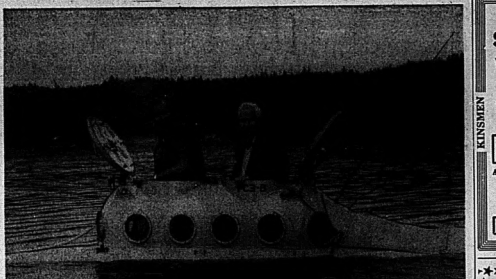
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Ripcord (4)
Day Is Is (6)
Mr. Terrific Monster Go (7)
Howdy (7)
Flintstones (8)
Danny Thomas (10)
7.30—The Virginian (6)
Lost In Space (4) (10)
Invaders (13)
Mannix (2) (8) (11) (12)
Avengers (12)
8.00—Mission: Impossible (6) (11) (13)
8.30—Beverly Hillbillies (4) (5) (10)
Green Hornet (12) (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "The One That Got Away" (6)
9.00—Kraft Music Hall (8)
Creative Person (6) (11) (13)
Festival Arts (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: "How Rude To Hear" (13)
9.30—Hi and Sue (4) (7) (10)
A Choice of Futures (6)
(11) (12)
10.00—Run For Your Life (3) (8)
Of Black America (10) (13)
10.30—Something Special (5)
Sports Hot Seat (6)
It's A Square World (8) (13)
11.00—News (4) (9) (11) (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
MOVIE: To Be Announced (5)
Joey Bishop (4) (10)
MOVIE: "Crooks Anonymous" (12)
12.00—Joey's Tube (3)
MOVIE: "Double Exploit" (11)
11.45—MOVIE: "Seaside Swingers" (13)

Carleton's Gorillas (12)
12.30—Midnight Movie Game (3) (5) (8) (11) (12)
1.00—Sportsman's Profile (3) (7) (10)
It Takes A Thief (13)
1.30—Good Morning World (4) (5) (7) (12)
Pt. Blank Blonde (9)
N.Y.P.D. (13)
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Jewelers (13)
10.30—Dialogue (4)
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Two Men in A Sub

Dr. F. Ronald Hayes of Ottawa (right), chairman of the Fisheries Research Board of Canada, takes a trip in a Submarine at St. Andrews, N.B., with the craft's operator, James Dudley of Florida. The miniature submarine is used for studying marine life and will be used by scientists at a biological station in St. Andrews. (CP Photo)

Strike Looms

NFL Owners Meet to Ponder Dispute

CHICAGO (AP) — National Football League owners pushed the alarm button Monday night.

Art Modell, owner of Cleveland Browns and president of the NFL, announced "pro football faces a long and disastrous strike" and then called for a full meeting of owners here today.

Modell's statement came after the NFL's Players Association said it had failed to resolve its disagreement with the owners over player pensions.

The players are seeking additional pension funds before the 1970 deadline desired by the owners.

Both groups met on the outskirts of Chicago Monday but reached no conclusion.

While the owners refused to give in to the players, the question of the All-Star game arrived.

Vince Lombardi, general manager of Green Bay Packers, who as the pro champions must meet the College All-Stars in Chicago Aug. 2, said "the game will have to be delayed or cancelled" unless the Packers have at least three weeks to get ready.

This resulted from an ultimatum by Modell to hold off the opening of all pro football camps until the present matter is settled.

San Francisco 49ers were to open their rookie camp Sunday and the Packers were among those scheduled to start workouts Wednesday.

Modell issued a statement that said:

"Despite having granted 21 demands of the players' union, pro football faces a long and disastrous strike on the sole issue of granting pension benefits in 1968 to players, who on the average, will not be eligible to receive such benefits until the year 2,000."

The players' stand, held by John Gordy of Detroit Lions who also is president of the Players' Association, is that the owners cannot contract for any amount of money concerning 1970 "when they do not know what the situation will be then."

TV Parlor Game . . .

The Climb to the Top

Peter Graves of the hit CBS series Mission: Impossible tells about some of the difficult times he faced during the long climb to the top.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—One of television's favorite parlor games is called "thing the hand that feeds you." It's played by actors and actresses in hit series usually after two or three years of having their stomachs fed and egos massaged.

At this point, the nouveau-star suddenly arrives at one or more of the following insights: (1) he has sacrificed his "artistic integrity" for a series which really isn't worthy of his talents; (2) he's "bored" with playing the same role week after week; and (3) he isn't getting nearly the salary or fringe benefits he deserves for "carrying" the show.

He confides in the press. "The truth is I'm ready for bigger things. I should be starring in major movies or playing on Broadway. But that fool I took on as my agent signed me to a long-term contract—I didn't know any better; after all, I was working at a gas station when we met—and now I'm stuck in this rotten show."

The actor who takes this attitude is naive or inexperienced or both, and for his own sake, ought to have some sense pounded into him. Instead, he's apt to suffer a worse fate. The industry just may call his bluff, and he'll find himself back eyphoking high octane.

What such performers forget, particularly when they start reading their own publicity, is that landing the lead in a high-rated TV series takes more than talent. It requires luck and timing and the contribution of directors, writers, cameramen, stage hands and many others.

I can speak from experience.

When I stepped off the train in Hollywood 15 years ago, I figured I was ready to storm both movie and TV citadels. After all, at 18, I'd been the youngest radio announcer in the history of station WMIN in Minneapolis and had received glowing notices from MacBeth and Of Mice of Men at the University of Minnesota.

I was fortunate enough to appear in several movies, including Stalag 17.

Finally I did get a television series, Fury. It wasn't exactly prime time (unless you consider Saturday mornings prime time) and while I was nominally the star, a horse had all the good lines. For the next six years, my fan mail came from youngsters, 6 to 10, who figured I was a lucky guy to get that close to such a smart horse.

Then came my second series, Whiplash. To appear in it, I went to Australia which hardly gives an actor the feeling he's the toast of Hollywood.

My third series was Court Martial, filmed in England and based on a two-part Kraft Suspense Theatre in which I'd starred. It didn't last long, but I had no complaints.

Finally, this past season, it happened. I was contacted by the producers of Mission: Impossible and was asked to create the new role of Jim Phelps.

After a 15-year wait, I'm obviously delighted. And I find it ironic and a little sad when performers, in other top-rated series, grouse about "artistic suffocation" and publicly call for their own series to fail as a way out of their contractual obligations.

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Hours Are All Filled At Air Cadet Camp

Members of the Belleville 608 air cadet squadron are taking part in this year's summer training camp at CFB Trenton. There are 21 air cadets representing the squadron.

Counting Belleville's representation there are 16 squadrons at the camp this year.

Present are cadets from Stratford, London, Port Colborne, Welland, Newmarket, Kirkland Lake and Chatham.

Completing the list are cadets from Windsor, Peterborough, Lennington, Moose Factory, Kapuskasing, Trenton, Collingwood and Batawa.

The squadrons camp at the base for two weeks and participate in numerous activities over that period of time.

The morning hours are usually taken up by lectures, drills and exercises such as shooting practice. Every morning there is an inspection and parade.

In the afternoon sports and free-time are the order of the day. There are such things as movies to occupy the evening hours.

The best squadron on the parade square and the one shaping up the best in inspections, receives a plaque at the end of the two-week period.

The summer camp for air-cadets emptiomizes the aims of the Air Cadet League formed in 1941.

In the short space of time between its initiation and the present time the league has watched the fiction of rockets and space become a reality.

Under a philosophy that the young people of today will become the leaders of tomorrow, the league has sought to keep abreast of the times.

Squadrons from coast to coast contain about 30,000 air cadets who support aims which emphasize good citizenship training and the fostering of an interest in aviation.

The aims can be compacted into three main divisions "to encourage air cadets to develop the attributes of good citizenship"; "to stimulate in air cadets an interest in aviation and space technology"; and "to help air cadets develop a high standard of physical fitness, mental alertness and discipline."

Those responsible for the organization of the summer camp at Trenton spend a great deal of time ensuring that those aims are carried out.

Under Commanding Officer Major Norman D. Cairns, the camp supplies extra activities such as glider training at Mountain View, sailing on the Bay of Quinte and slot-car racing.

Epitomizing the spirit of the air cadets at Trenton's summer camp was a track and field meet held last weekend at the base.

Belleville's 608 squadron captured the meet with 89 points, winning over 332 Windsor squadron with 64 points and 714 Collingwood squadron with 58 points.

Individual winners from Belleville were K. Watson, D. Thompson, J. Tracey, A. Pearce, E. T. Tugnette and G. W. Gray.

A swimming meet and softball championship are scheduled activities to end the camp.



Up and Over

Historian Finds Trenton Area Happy Hunting Ground for Fossils

TRENTON — Trenton could become recognized as a landmark to the past due to the efforts of one of its citizens turned historian.

For the past three years an amateur historian here has unearthing segments of the past from the Lake Ontario shore.

Arthur Holsey of R.R. 1, Trenton has discovered fossils dating back as far as 350 million years.

The fossils are classed as trilobites and have been collected along the shore of the lake at Sinson Block.

Mr. Holsey said trilobites are the earliest form of life on this earth and says "it is fantastic to find them in such abundance in the area."

Recently the Trenton historian has found a different and, to his knowledge, an unknown kind of fossil.

These are conelike formations with even ridges throughout their length which he will send to the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto for a geologist's report.

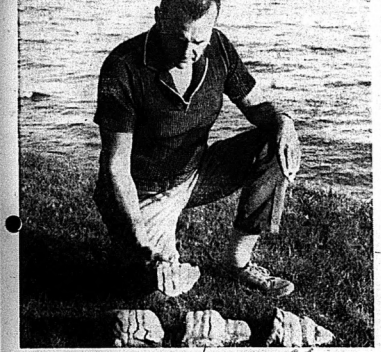
Asked what he would do with his relics Mr. Holsey said "if an outside organization such as the Royal Museum is interested I will co-operate fully."

In the Trenton district he can see no one "large enough to handle the fossils."

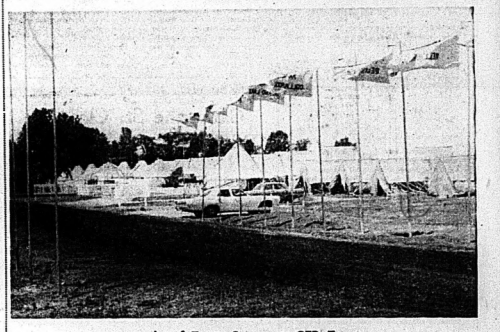
On a more personal level Mr. Holsey evaluated his hobby as "a contribution to the understanding of life on earth."

This will be the first time he has contacted an outside party such as the Royal Museum and he hopes that this will result in "some added recognition for the Trenton area."

His reason for going to the Royal Museum is due to the newly found unknown fossils which cannot be identified by Mr. Holsey's sources in this



Arthur Holsey Checks Fossils



Armada of Tents Scene at CFB Trenton

Summer Vacation May Be Great Fun But It's A Time of Much Idleness

BARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

"Teen-agers with nothing to do," says the Peterborough Examiner. "It's a problem just about everyone discusses, but about which few persons do anything constructive."

What will Belleville's youth do this summer?

City police chief Douglas Crosbie, has a partial answer. "There's more teenagers on the streets in the summer."

Reasons for the popularity of street corners puzzle almost anyone who gives it some thought.

Dr. Evelyn Williamson, a psychologist, can shed some light on this question.

She explains that the younger teen agers are in the "gang stage" and that street corners offer an opportunity to get together with the boys.

They're too young to go out with girls, she says, but they are not too young to think about it and so they get together to look.

Older teen-agers that frequent street-corners are usually doing so for the same reason, she explains. They are at the same emotional stage as their younger counterparts. They are immature.

"It could be a means of rebelling. You know, 'I'll find my own fun'".

On the more practical side, "they're unable to find jobs," says Chief Crosbie. "The big problem is boredom."

He believes, though, that there are enough recreation facilities in the city if they (teens) want to use them. As examples he mentions baseball diamonds, beaches and parks such as the Sandbanks Park and the Outlet.

"It's not too far to drive to the parks. In bigger centres you can drive that far without leaving the city."

But the young people are still down on the streets. Any teen-ager will say that in Belleville "there's no scene."

One young adult was quite outspoken on the subject. "I think it's kind of a dull place. There's no place to go all the time. There should be some place for kids to go no matter what time it is."

Another one has stated: "I don't think there's very much for us to do."

"There's one dance every week, but it's too expensive to go. We have free concerts at Zwick's Island but you can't dance there."

Jim Wright, CJBQ radio personality, would agree that perhaps dances are too expensive for the average teen-ager.

"Dave's Gig", the weekly dance held Thursday nights at the arena received very good attendance a couple of years ago, but now only a few hundred people attend.

"I really don't know why attendance is low," says Mr. Wright. "There used to be a time when we were starved for entertainment. It was a novelty a couple of years ago to have big bands." According to Mr. Wright it may not be the same case now. It could be old hat.

A dance with the Paupers held a few months ago saw only a few teen-agers at the arena. According to music buffs, the Paupers are one of Canada's major groups.

To adults, the Tiki Club, it appeared, was a "scene" to the teenagers. It has been closed this summer for "lack of support" through the summer months.

Keith Whiteland, manager of the air - conditioned club, claims that teen-agers "certainly don't support what they have."

Tiki club problems he adds, are supplemented by false rumors spread by adults about pills and marijuana.

Yet, on paper, things should not look too dismal for Belleville's young adults.

Lloyd Doran, recreation director for Belleville, lists many physical sports such as baseball softball and lacrosse as possible outlets for excess energy. There is some form of physical sport almost every night of the week.

"I would assume that there is quite an amount of activity for them," states Mr. Doran. "We have three areas for tennis, not used to their maximum."

Plans for the courts now include instruction, complete with tournaments. The recreation commission is also putting into practice plans for archery classes, art classes, ceramic classes and bridge classes.

Mr. Doran, like Chief Crosbie, recommends provincial parks. "We can go 20 miles in any direction and there's a park."



Nothing to Do

A group of Belleville's young people find the Royal Bank steps a good spot to relax for some conversation.

Vote Permits Sunday Meets at Fort Erie

RIDGEWAY, Ont. (CP) — Sunday racing in Ontario got away from the gate Monday with a close vote in Bertie Township council permitting Sabbath meets at Fort Erie

But township voters can call it off next December.

Council voted 3 to 2 Monday night for a resolution by councillor Wilfred Cook which permits Sunday racing under recent Ontario legislation which permits municipalities to make the final decision.

Sunday racing had been banned under the Lord's Day Act.

Mr. Cook told council that Sunday racing at Fort Erie could give the township another $147,623—about eight per cent of its 1967 revenue of $1,926,700.

The assessment on water used at the track, he said, would provide $8,940—more than seven per cent of 1967's water bill of $125,000.

However Mr. Cook also got unanimous council approval for a resolution which would put the Sunday racing question to the electorate in a referendum next December—after the Jockey Club Ltd. completes its 1968 meetings.

Main opposition came from Reeve Bruce Finch, who said he called the Ontario legislature Monday and was told the bill permitting Sunday racing had not been given royal assent.

The bill received third and final reading in the legislature July 3 and becomes law as soon as it is proclaimed by the lieutenant-governor.

Reeve Finch said he does not oppose Sunday racing or betting but feels six racing days a week are enough.

Deputy Reeve Jack Willmott, who supported Mr. Cook along with councillor Earl Beam, said he does not feel that "this small body has the right to tell people what to do with their recreation time."

"The race track means a lot to the area and if they were to move their operation the township would be hit hard," Mr. Willmott said. "The Jockey Club can move anywhere. If they want to race on Sundays, let them try it."

Among the audience at the one-hour meeting were Rev. Burton Weber of United Brethren Church, near Fort Erie; Rev. James Sinn of Memorial United Church in Ridgeway and R. M. Bisher, a former high school principal in this community 15 miles south of Niagara Falls. All were on hand to object to the bylaw.

Earlier Jockey Club president George Hendrie said the club's executive committee would meet immediately if council passed the bylaw.

"If the council approves," said Mr. Hendrie, "we could conceivably have Sunday racing at Fort Erie by July 14."



It's Deserted Now, But...

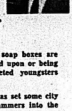
Seats will be at a premium in the Arena Mexico in Mexico City in a few months from now. Here, the boxing and wrestling competition of the 1968 summer Olympic Games will be held. The arena, currently used for basketball, seats 14,463. (CP Photo)

The Intelligencer Sports

by

Maurice Switzer

Sports Editor



If for no other reason, soap boxes are famous for either being stood upon or being ridden by derelict, helmeted youngsters down steep asphalt hills.

It's the latter use that has set some city youngsters banging little hammers into the night.

They're in the pit — or dad's basement — readying whatever kind of contraption they can devise to enter this Saturday morning's local version of a soap box derby.

They may be juvenile jalopies, but they're the most beautiful sight on wheels any 9-15 year-old entrant ever laid eyes on . . . because THEY had to build them.

A boy can't get away with just throwing a few boards together and mounting the result on four wheels.

A construction code, primarily concerned with the safety of entrants, has been laid down by the Road Angels' Rod and Custom Club, the local group of auto enthusiasts sponsoring this Saturday's derby.

You know, you just can't take things like brakes for granted, when you're dealing with a slightly over-zealous, if understated would-be Stirling Moss.

City merchants have preferred some prizes and Belleville's finest will police the Catharine Street course site, to round out the helping hands for the Mosport in Miniature.

The police department will block Cedar, Everett, Isobel, and Murney streets at Catharine to prevent an unknowing motorist from finding himself running third behind a few pieces of plywood.

Senior (aged 13-15) and Junior (9-12) entries will culminate their careers as designers-builders-owners-mechanics by also driving their inventions in the colorful event, due to get rolling at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Organizers realize that they won't have a soap box for each of the 400-plus entry forms in circulation to date, but are hoping that as many who still have time to bang that final wagon-wheel into place can meet Friday night's entry deadline.

We do too.

In addition to instilling youngsters with some notion of safety in vehicle construction and operation, Saturday's derby will be just plain fun.

Now, to get off my soap box.



Trent Valley Action

Sr. Woods Take 6th League Loss

Well, the Woods' Construction attempt at a local senior softball entry have been removed from just about every league in the area to field a team in the Trent Valley loop, and they still can't find a consistently-winning combination.

The hapless Belleville nine — and we MEAN nine — took a 6-2 clipping at the hands of a slick Picton Kinsmen squad at the Alemite last night to put the Woods' season's record at a dismal 2 wins, six losses.

Picton hurler Ken DeMille used a good drop to scatter seven Belleville hits, while fanning 10 in going the route. It took him exactly one hour and 20 minutes to dispose of the Woods in nine complete innings of softball.

Meanwhile, his mates were collecting solid hits off Woods' starter Bobby Ethier, who gave one of his poorer performances. Ether that, or the Picton batters really had his number.

The Prince Edward stickers battered Ethier for all six of their runs and all but two of their hits, collecting four tallies in the second frame, and adding another pair in the fourth.

Carl Boomhower, who started the game in centrefield, came on in relief of Ethier in the seventh and held the winners scoreless the rest of the way.

At the plate, a pair of Belleville Joyce Senior Baseball players — shortstop Wayne Woods and catcher Larry Murphy — led the way with a pair of safeties each.

Waverly and South Hastings baseball hurler Bill Barberstock (who played at first for the Woods last night) counted the locals' pair of tallies, coming home on fielders' choices in the seventh and ninth innings, respectively.

Pitcher DeMille and leftfielder R. R. Wilbrod each scored twice for Picton.

Derby Saturday

Catharine St. Closed While Soap Boxes Run

Police will begin clearing Catharine Street at 1.30 p.m. Saturday afternoon in preparation for the first Belleville Soap Box Derby since 1941.

The 1968 event will begin at 2 p.m. and is sponsored by the Road Angels Rod and Custom Club.

Entrants are reminded that all cars must be presented at the Road Angels Rod and Custom Car Show Friday night which starts at 6 p.m. at the Firestone Tire Store on Pinnacle Street. Friday night is also deadline for submission of entry forms.

Derby entries' cars will be weighed and safety-checked at the car show for Saturday's race.

The derby will have drivers in two classes: nine to 12 years, and 13 to 15. Prizes will be awarded in both classes for winners and for the best-constructed and best appearing racers.

Lacrosse Locals Lose First

Campbellford downed Belleville 11-7 Monday night in the locals' second outing in the Quinte Lacrosse Association.

Top scorer for the visitors was Jim Kerr who picked up three tallies. Fred Tanner and Rick Christie had two apiece for the winners while Bud Brannon had two assists to lead his team in that department.

R. McDougall, S. Castleman, B. Pudsey, B. Sidell, A. Partington, D. Lane, and M. Allore had a goal apiece for Belleville while R. Sidell led the locals in assists with three. M. Allore had one assist.

The loss puts Belleville 1-1 for the new season.

"Moe" Making Money

Moe Norman earned only $150 during last week's Millar championship in Toronto, but the colorful Gilford, Ont., golfer leads Canadian professionals in money won on this summer's Canadian tour. His total? A respectable $3,150 for the first three tournaments played on the pro circuit to date. Toronto's Alvie Thompson and Winnipeg's Wilf Homemuik trail with $2,016 and $1,430 totals, respectively. Former Bay of Quinte member Gary Bowerman, now of Toronto, has taken home cheques totalling $1,180 so far this summer.

Commercial League

Pt. Anne Win Tightens Standings

Point Anne downed City Hotel 4-3 in an eight-inning game and moved into a tie with Black Diamond for fourth place in the Commercial Softball League.

Point Anne is now 6-8 while Black Diamond is 6-6 with two games in hand.

Ted Waite and Jim Hunter took the win for the Cementmen with Waite going the first four and Hunter taking over for the rest of the way.

Gerry Genereaux did the slab honors for the Hotelmen.

The winners allowed three runs on six hits and five walks while fanning six. The Cementmen made two errors.

Genereaux allowed four runs on nine hits and four walks while fanning three. There was one City error.

The Hotelmen tied a 3-2 game up in the seventh. Doug Hull got on with a single, then moved to second on another single, this one by Brooks. Jack Hughes, the next batter, forced Brooks at second, but moved Hull to third. Hull then scored on an error by right fielder Ray Summers.

City Hotel went hitless and scoreless in the eighth to leave the score 3-3 when the Cementmen came to the plate.

Leftfielder Larry Fraser led Point Anne off with a single, then moved to second when Genereaux walked Jim Horwood. Rick Screbush forced Fraser at third and moved Horwood to second.

Centrefielder Horwood did not have long to wait on second. The next batter, second-baseman Eric Maher, poked a single which collected him an RBI as Horwood came in with the winning run.

Top hitters for the Cementmen were Waite with a double and a single and Fraser with the same. Eric Maher collected two singles and Summers was good for a double. Horwood and Hunter had singles.

City Hotel was led at the plate by Doug Hull with two singles, Brooks, Hughes, Doug Murray and Genereaux contributed safeties.



Diamond Standings

	GP	W	L	Pts.
Belvedere Hotel	13	10	3	20
City Hotel	13	7	6	14
Stinson Construction	13	7	6	14
Black Diamond	12	6	6	12
Point Anne	14	6	8	12
Brant's Body Shop	13	3	10	6

Sporteaser

By EDDIE GERMANO



Minor Softball

Monday night action in the Tyke loop at Bellevue Park saw the Bears paw the Tigers 16-15, the Rockets claw the Rangers 12-9, and the Wings scatter the Leafs behind 26-9, on the West Hill.

On the East Hill, the Hawks tied A and W 15-15, the Canadians rolled over the Bowl-O-Drome 22-20 and Tabernacle unraveled the Red Sox 29-6.

Minor Baseball

Golden Mile Tads Top Loop

Farrells of the Bantam division of Belleville Minor Baseball and Golden Mile of the Tadpole loop came out winners Monday night in their contests with Frid and Bob's Auto Body, respectively.

Farrells took their 8-6 win over Frid behind pitchers P. Wolfe and M. Burley. M. Goegan was tagged with the loss for Frid.

Wolfe and Burley gave up six runs on six hits and eight walks while fanning 12. Goegan allowed eight runs on 10 hits and seven walks and struck out four.

Top hitters in the Bantam game were, for Farrells, D. Woods with a single and two triples and S. Burke with two singles.

Frid's were led at the plate by B. Cousins with a triple and two singles and D. Dershma with a triple.

G. MacInnes and J. Kinnear took the win for Golden Mile over G. Stapley and Trumpour for Bob's Auto Body. The winners allowed no runs on three hits and two walks while fanning 18. The losers allowed two runs on two hits and three walks while fanning 17.

Hitters for Golden Mile were I. Christopher and G. Tobin with singles. Bob's was led by B. Patterson, T. Kingsman and G. Elliott with singles.

Departmental Play

Cops Pinch Combines

The Police Department downed the CNR Combines 10-3 Monday night in their Departmental Softball League tilt.

The policemen put Goodwin on the rubber for the entire seven innings while the Combines went with Don Conway and Cal Barr. The winner allowed the Combines three runs on seven hits and eight walks while fanning eight. His police mates made two errors.

The Combines went only one inning with Conway and he allowed eight runs on three hits and five walks while fanning two. The CNR team picked up three errors. Barr went the remaining six innings against the policemen, allowing two runs on ten hits and two walks while striking out two.

A list of hitters was not available.

Canada Has 150 in Games

MONTREAL (CP) — E. Howard Radford, president of the Canadian Olympic Association said Monday that Canada's representation in the summer Olympics in Mexico City in October will consist of 150 competitors and 30 officials.

The team is being sent in three sections, those participating in long distance events to Alta Mosa, Colo., on Sept. 14 in order to let them become acclimatized to the high altitudes, another group Sept. 22 to Mexico City and the final detachment, also to the Games site, Sept. 28, Radford said.

All travel will be by regularly scheduled airline flights.

"Cycling trials will be held in Toronto next weekend, rowing Aug. 1-3 in St. Catharines, weightlifting Aug. 3 in Calgary, track and field Aug. 10-11 at Toronto, canoeing Aug. 13 also at St. Catharines, swimming Aug. 14-18 at Winnipeg and diving Aug. 23-25 in Halifax."

Plans have been made for Canada's swimming team to move to Banff, Alta., after the trials to work at the 7,300-foot altitude there.

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Pilots Predict Pitchers To Control All-Star Classic

HOUSTON (AP) — Managers winner Don Drysdale of Los Angeles and Red Schoendienst of the National League predict a low-scoring mound duel in baseball's 39th annual All-Star game tonight.

Schoendienst of St. Louis Cardinals, who will start 10-game winner Don Drysdale of Los Angeles Dodgers said:

"I lean toward a pitcher's game. This has been the year of big zero."

Said Williams of Boston Red Sox:

"I would say it will be a pitchers' battle. The pitchers should predominate."

He named right hander Louis Tiant of Cleveland Indians, a 14-game winner, to start for the American.

A "standing-room" crowd of over 50,000 is expected for the game starting at 8:15 EDT in the Astrodome.

The NL holds a 30-17 series edge, including five straight and nine of the last 10. The NL is a 7-5 Favorite.

The AL went through an hour workout Monday afternoon under order from league president Joe Cronin to get the feel of the synthetic turf. Most American Leaguers have never played in the Astrodome.

The players adjusted quickly to the fast surface of the turflike carpet.

Brooks Robinson, Baltimore Orioles third baseman, said the ball "bounces true, but it sure gets through the infield quick. I'd like to hit here all year. It would probably add 25 points to your batting average."

Frank Howard of Washington Senators, the leading home run hitter in the majors with 25, said he didn't think the ball carried very well.

Howard then proceeded to rip several shots into the left field seats—one over the 390 mark.

Some of the AL stars weren't on hand for the practice session, including Carl Yastzremski and Ken Harrelson of Boston, Bill Freeman of Detroit and Mickey Mantle of New York; the team captain and first player ever to hit a homer in the Astrodome.

Asked about the missing players, Williams said: "They've got commitments. The game's tomorrow not today."

Tiant admitted that he was tired from pitching 6 1-3 innings Sunday but said he could go two hard innings.

"This is most important start in my life," Tiant said. "It's one of the biggest breaks I've ever had."

Both All-Star teams came into the game with rather anemic batting averages. Team average for the AL is .265, with Yastrzemski at .301, the only .300 hitter in the starting line-up. The NL has a .278 average, with starters Curt Flood of St. Louis and Tommy Helms of Cincinnati hitting .316 and .302, respectively.

Williams said he plans to follow Tiant with John Odom of Oakland Athletics. He said Odom pitched last Friday and would be well rested.

Schoendienst said he wasn't certain who would follow Drysdale, who has a 1.37 earned run average and set a record of 58 2-3 consecutive scoreless innings earlier this season. It will be Drysdale's fifth All-Star start, tying the record.

Sporteaser

by EDDIE GERMANO

"YOGI" BERRA HAS GAINED FAME IN BASEBALL AS A PLAYER AND MANAGER FOR THE N.Y. YANKEES AND AS A COACH FOR THE N.Y. METS. DO YOU KNOW HIS REAL FIRST NAME?



AL Stars Work Out in Dome

The above scene is the prelude to a momentous occasion in baseball history. Members of the American League team for the 39th annual All-Star game get in some practice in the Astrodome Stadium in Houston, Texas. Tonight's game marks the first time the annual baseball classic has been played indoors.

(AP Wirephoto)

Debut as Star

AL Starter Warms Up With 5-Year-Old Son

HOUSTON (AP) — Luis Tiant played catch with his five-year-old son while the rest of his American League team-mates prepared themselves for tonight's all-star game against the National League.

And little Luis Jr. seemed to help his dad keep his mind off the likes of Willie Mays, Hank Aaron, Curt Flood and Willie McCovey.

"My arm is tired," said Tiant, Cleveland Indians' all-star game winner, who was picked by American League manager Dick Williams to start the big one.

"I'll try to pitch two innings, maybe they're easy ones."

Tiant worked 6 1-3 innings Sunday and will be pitching with just one day of rest.

"I was surprised when Williams told me I would start," he said. "But I like the idea.

"No, I'm not nervous, but the pressure of all the all-star game is great."

It will be the first all-star appearance for Tiant and he takes a 14-5 record a dazzling 1.24 earned run average with seven shutouts into the game.

He'll be going against Don Drysdale, making a record-tying fifth all-star start. Tiant's ERA is the only one on the American League staff better than Drysdale's 1.37.

"It has been a good year for me—for the pitchers," said the Cuban-born right-hander. "I think maybe we hire getting smarter."

"Pin"-Money

Casper Tops Tour...

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Billy Casper retained the top spot Monday in the list of the Professional Golfers Association top 10 money winners of the year and Tom Weiskopf, who backed into a victory at the Buick Open, was second.

Casper's winnings totalled $130,195 to give him a lead of $13,049 over Weiskopf. Weiskopf's prize of $25,000 for first place in the Buick Open gave him a total of $117,136.

Weiskopf won the open on the final hole when PGA rookie Mike Hill missed a five-foot putt.

Lee Trevino, who was in a tie for fifth in the Buick Open, was third on the list with winnings of $92,705 for the year.

George Knudson of Toronto has won $62,727 and is in eighth place.

Others in the top 10 announced by the PGA and their winnings are George Archer, $87,560; Miller Barber, $71,406; Jack Nicklaus, $69,406; Bobby Lunn, $67,238; Don January, $60,249, and Frank Beard $58,352.

...and Ditto Kathy

CINCINNATI (AP) — Kathy Whitworth tied for fifth place in the U.S. women's open golf tournament Sunday but held her lead in money winnings on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour.

Miss Whitworth, a three-time winner on the tour, now has won $21,055. LPGA headquarters announced Monday.

Mickey Wright, who finished second in the Open, and Carol Mann, who finished in a tie for third, closed in on Miss Whitworth. Miss Mann, who has won four times, now has $18,795 in winnings and Miss Wright, won $14,512.

Sandra Post of Oakville, winner of the LPGA title two weeks ago, won $840 in the Open in finishing far off the pace and now has accumulated $8,311 for sixth place in the money-winners list. Sandra Haynie is in fourth place with $11,546 and Clifford Anne Creed is fifth with $9,722.

Sports In Brief

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Lynton R. (Dusty) Boggess, 64, long-time National League baseball umpire known for his colorful stories, died in hospital Monday. Boggess began umpiring in the Western League in 1939. He reached the majors in five years after working in the Texas League and the International League. He umpired in four World Series and five All-Star games. Boggess, who retired in 1962, recently wrote a book entitled Kill The Umpire.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Alouettes, tail-enders in the Eastern Football Conference last season, finally burst into the wind, as they whipped the Western Conference Winnipeg Blue Bombers 33-14 in an exhibition game Monday night. The Als had lost nine straight since their last victory, a 27-26 win over the Bombers last September. A crowd of 15,000 watched Montreal turn three interceptions and a fumble into four touchdowns after giving the Bombers the first touchdown in the game with less than five minutes played.

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HAMILTON (CP) — Gene Coppetelli, an all-Canadian lineman last year with Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Eastern Football Conference, has moved to the National Football League. Coppetelli, a native of Sudbury, signed with Philadelphia Eagles Monday and will attempt to replace Jim Ringo, a centre who retired at the end of last season.

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ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Marlene Stewart Streit of Fonthill, Ont., four-time Ontario women's amateur golf champion, took the first round lead among qualifiers for this year's title Monday with a two-over-par 77. The top 16 golfers selected after the second round today start match play Wednesday. The championship will be played here Friday.

Lineup Statistics

HOUSTON (AP) — Starting lineups, batting averages and pitching records for starters in today's All-Star baseball game at the Astrodome:

National League		American League	
Mays, SF, cf.	.271	Fregosi, Cal, ss.	.273
Flood, StL, lf	.316	Carew, Min, 2b.	.286
McCovey, SF, 1b	.293	Yastrzemski, Bos, cf.	.301
Aaron, Atl, rf.	.247	Howard, Wash, rf.	.282
Santo, Chi, 3b.	.247	Horton, Det, lf.	.285
Helms, Cin, 2b.	.302	Killebrew, Min, 1b.	.204
Grote, NY, c.	.291	Freehan, Det, c.	.270
Kessinger, Chi, ss.	.232	B. Robinson, Balt, 3b.	.243
Drysdale, LA, p.	10-5	Tiant, Cle, p.	14-5

Game Time—8:15 p.m. EDT.

Umpires—Shag Crawford, NL, plate; Larry Napp, AL, first base; Mel Steiner, NL, second base; Bill Kinnamon, AL, third base; Harry Wendelstedt, NL, right field line; Jim, Odom, AL, left field line.

Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Commercial: Black Diamond vs Brents, 7 p.m., Stinson vs Belvedere, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Ladies: Office vs Bakelite, 6.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Seniors: Madoc vs Trenton, 6.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Commercial: Plastic Assets vs Brents, 6.30 p.m., Stinson vs Black Diamond, 8 p.m., Bakelite vs Belvedere.

WEDNESDAY — Departmental: CNR Turbos vs Intelli., 6.30 p.m. (P.J.).

LADIES SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Impossibles vs Misfits.

TOMORROW — Black Diamond vs Elks.

JUNIOR GIRLS SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Pioneer: Western vs Squirt (QV2), Athletics vs Greens (GN), Woodland vs Coca (KGS), Senators vs Rookie (KGS), Barrett vs AMAF (QV1), Tweedsmuir vs Intermediates (QV2), Trenton, 6.30 p.m.

TOMORROW — Squirt, East Hill: Lioness vs Indians (QV2); Senators vs Rookie (KGS); Barrett vs Tweedsmuir (QV2); Rockwell vs Browns (QV1).

Squirt, West Hill: Tuck vs Bombers (KGS); Reds vs Cubs (KGN); Pioneers vs Pacers.

MINOR BASEBALL

TONIGHT — Pioneer: Fountain Barrett vs Stars, 6 p.m. (PKD), Rangers vs Mead Johnson, 6.15 p.m. (CAC-L), Tyler Reid vs Albambra, 6.15 p.m. (CN).

WEDNESDAY — Tatgole: Raymar vs Riverside (SWC) 6.15 p.m.; Rotary vs Lions, 6.15 p.m. (PKD), Mead Johnson Fair vs Trio, 6.15 p.m. (YMCA); Tyler Decorative vs Lions, 6.15 p.m. (Pius); IBEW vs Cellotex, 6.15 p.m. (CN).

MINOR SOCCER

WEDNESDAY — Pioneer: Peterpit vs West End, 6.30 p.m., Fairgrounds. Bantams: Oddfellows vs Uptown, 6.30 p.m.

TENNIS

TONIGHT — Ladies at Campbellford 8 p.m., Arena.

WEDNESDAY — Belleville at Trenton, 8 p.m., Arena.

THURSDAY — Campbellford, mixed triples.

ANDY CAPP



Scotian Trotter Draws No. 2

NEW YORK (CP-AP) — Fresh Yankee, Canada's bargain-basement trotter owned by the Down-East Farms Ltd. of Sydney, N.S., drew the No. 2 post position Monday for Saturday night's $100,000 Roosevelt International Trot and Roosevelt Raceway.

The four-year-old, bought for $900 in 1965, has been a big winner for its owner in the last three years, boosting its $7,400 money earned in 1965 to a whopping $69,450 in 1967. Last year it finished second in the international.

It will go to the gate Saturday as third choice in the betting at 7 to 2 odds.

Roquepine, the defending champion from France, drew No. 6 for position and was made 5-2 favorite.

Competing in Regatta...

Canadian Oarsmen Order Oodles of Milk

HENLEY ON THAMES, England (CP) — Canadian oarsmen on hand for Henley Royal Regatta are a wow with Thames Valley dairy farmers.

The eight-oar crew from Ridley College, St. Catharines, Ont., building itself up for competitions starting Wednesday, ordered 8 quarts of milk a meal for the duration of their stay.

"The boys were getting steaks for supper and seemed to be enough food, but they couldn't get enough milk," said Terence Creagh, past secretary of the Ridley Old Boys Association. But we've laid on this special order and our boys get plenty of milk now."

Ridley's first competition in the two-boat heats is Tiffin School from downriver at Kingston on Thames—not highly rated among the 25 English entries for the event.

The following heat would match Ridley or Tiffin against either Shrewsbury, the favored English crew, or Kent School, Conn., one of three U.S. entries along with Ridley and Stuart High School of Fairfax, Vt.

The third round of elimination heats could prove a North American affair between Stuart —U.S. high school champions— and Ridley or Kent, New England champs, for a slot in the semi-finals.

The Canadian scholastic champions, however, decline to look that far ahead, concentrating on a big-meals early-to-bed, early-rise regime.

The Ridley boys got first crack at the river for workouts at 7:30 a.m. Monday and today in a tight training schedule. Altogether 160 crews and scullers clamor for water time in preparation for 11 main events at the four-day regatta.

The Canadians were taken aback at first by the narrowness of the willow-lined Thames course of one mile 550 yards. It accommodates only two shells at a time while the course at St. Catharines can handle six abreast easily.

However, after a few training sessions, Ridley cox Rick Ivey of London, Ont., says the English Henley "seems quite comfortable."

In a Henley program with the smallest overseas entry in years, the glamor events are all-British.

Tideway Scullers of London are expected to eliminate London University and go on to beat Oxford in the three-crew Grand Challenge Cup for eights, oldest of the Henley events, established in 1839.

Ten Britons compete for the dubious honor of becoming the first British winner of the Diamond Sculls for 15 years—no all-Britons challenged this year—with persistent runner-up Harry Wardell-Yerburgh of Elon Vikings the favorite.

Cornell and Harvard, only overseas entries among 26 crews competing for the Thames Cup for eights, meet in the first heat. The winner is expected to meet Wiindin of England in the quarter-final in the next big test. The boat from Leander Rowing Club, an exclusive fraternity celebrating its 150th anniversary, is favored to reach the final.

The double sculls is a two-boat race, one pair from Tideway and the other from St. Ives, Cornwall. The Amlong brothers of Vesper and Jim of Philadelphia, are favored to outclass rivals among nine British crews entered for the silver goblets for paired oars.

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Satellite an Example

Canada Must Adopt Total Systems Approach Says Hellyer

MONTREAL (CP) — Transport Minister Paul Hellyer said Monday the federal government should adopt industry's "total systems approach" in government planning.

Speaking at a dinner of the Canadian and American institutes of aeronautics and astronautics, Mr. Hellyer said that under a total systems concept all factors involved in a planning action are viewed as parts of an integrated whole.

"If the federal government follows the total systems approach, individual government departments' programs should not only satisfy the goals of the departments concerned but also the larger total goals of the government," he said.

Mr. Hellyer said that ideally a single project would consist of a co-ordinated government effort in which all departments in which all departments would be co-ordinated together to plan the project.

"Frankly, I think it is the only approach which can hope to produce satisfactory results" he said. "Without total systems planning chaos will increase in proportion to the increase in urban growth."

United States industrial firms seeking Canadian government contracts must be prepared to give Canadians a share of challenging and sophisticated jobs involved, he said.

"One of the aims of the Canadian government is to provide challenging and productive jobs for all Canadians.

"Many Canadians want to be challenged by the more sophisticated work associated with the kinds of industries that you are concerned with.

"But even work in your industries is not always challenging unless it involves not only Canada-U.S. production sharing, but also research, design and development sharing."

He said under its new "total systems approach," the Canadian government will consider not only the cost factor, but also "the need for a more equitable distribution of opportunities to participate in these exciting fields," when deciding whether to award industrial contracts to Canadian or foreign firms.

But he was not advocating that "all government procurement be from Canadian manufacturers.

"I am saying, however, that the decisions as to whether we buy Canadian or foreign will be influenced by the goals of the total government," and that merely by the requirements of one department or of its budget alone.

As an example of how this policy would be put into practice, Mr. Hellyer described attitudes with which the government is approaching acquisition of a communications satellite.

"Considered in the narrow context of providing facilities for communications signals alone, the problem could well be achieved by purchasing a satellite from the United States.

"If you believe, however, that Canada should keep some capability to design and build satellites and consider this as part of the total requirement, then it is necessary to pay a small premium to have part of the research and construction done in this country."

In this view, he said, the government could fulfill "the larger goal of not just enhancing physical communications, but also providing interesting and challenging career opportunities for Canadians in the whole field of satellite communications."



TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

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Alta Nat Gas 17½
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Asbestos 34
Atlantic Sugar 72
Bank of Montreal 39½
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Brazilian 5½
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B C Sugar 24½
Canada Cement 39
Can. Breweries 20
Can. Dredging 16¾
Can. Imp. Bk. 17¼
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Cdn. Tr. 27½
Chrysler 19¼
Chrysler 64
Comm. Gas 21½
Comm. Solv. 18½
Con. Bath. 10¾
Con. Smelters 46½
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Gen. Motors 86

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Hudson Bay Oil 43
Imperial Oil 68½
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Lake Ont. Port 43
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TORONTO (CP) — Choice steers and good cows sold higher at the Ontario public stockyards today, all other classes and grades were steady to firm.

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Calves and feeder cattle 200; Good light stockers 29-31; good steer stock calves 30-32; good stock heifer calves 26-28; commons and mediums 22-28.

Hogs 1,200; Choice 200 lb. and down 24.50-25.00; good 24.00-24.50; sows 22.50-23.00; boars 18-21.

Hogs 853: Grade A at Toronto 22.25-23.05 currently at Toronto stages 23.50-24.00; heavy lightweight 24-30; heavy sows 23.45.

Sheep and lambs 600: Good handyweight lambs 34-36 with sales to 37.50; sheep 5-14.

UNDERWATERS THE PAST

Archeologists have been studying what may be the legendary Greek city of Sybaris with the aid of an electronic instrument built to study the earth's magnetic field.

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Industrials and western oils posted small gains in brisk mid-morning trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today. Golds were off.

Canada Cement advanced 1¼ to 31½, Bramalea 1¼ to 29, Consolidated Textile ¼ to 7½, Canadian Hydrocarbons ¼ to 2 and Dofasco ¼ to 19¾.

Among heavy traders, Capital Building rose 20 cents to $3.50, Consolidated Building 15 cents to $2.35, Steiner Corp. 15 cents to $1.95 and Abitibi ¼ to 29¼.

R. L. Crain and Standard Broadcasting lost ½ each to 18⅛ and 13.

Inco picked up ¼ to 110⅝. The company plans to invest up to $150,000,000 in a nickel processing project on the Island of Sulawesi in Indonesia.

Delta Electronics was unchanged at $5.00. International Systeems said it will offer to acquire 130,000 shares in Delta. Oshawa A was up ¼ to 19¾. The company plans to buy Kent Drugs Ltd. of Toronto in a share exchange.

In golds, Campbell Red Lake fell ¼ to 30¼, Giant Yellowknife ¼ to 19¼ and Hollinger 30 cents to $4.45. The price of bullion was lower on the European free markets.

On index, industrials were up 0.29 to 172.8 and western oils up to 213.73. Golds lost 4.77 to 197.55 and base metals .14 to 104.36.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 819,000 shares compared with 783,000 at the same time Monday.

Industrials climbed to their highest levels since August in trading Monday on a total of $20,834,000 worth of industrial shares changed hands.

Western oils also were strong. Gold retreated.

Brokers said demand for shares continued in active supply in the surge of optimism which has lasted for about five weeks. Gains outnumbered losses 223 to 223.

Chrysler jumped 2¾ to 69, General Developments Corp. 2½ to 24, Bramalea 1⅝ to 37¾, Bastos Corp. 1¼ to 24 and R. L. Crain 1 to 19.

In oils, Dome Pete gained 1¼ to 63¾, Hudsons Bay Oil ¾ to 45 and Chieftain Development 50 cents to $8.90.

Among slipping issues, Versatile Manufacturing fell 1¼ to 12¾ and Noranda ½ to 47¾. CPR lost ⅛ to 23⅜ and D. Scott, preferred, sank 1¼ to 34.

To Your Good Health

Many Possible Causes of Vertigo

By Dr. Joseph G. Molner

Dear Dr. Molner: What would make a room, and pictures on the wall, seem to spin around? My husband almost passed out from this twice within a year.

When this happens he gets cold and his heart pounds. I had doctors both times but by the time they got here he was about out of it and felt fine the next day.

He has a tendency of low blood pressure and sinus trouble. He is 46 and otherwise seems healthy. — T. Y.

This is a form of "objective vertigo," or extreme dizziness when things seem to rotate.

I would prefer not to try to say what the exact cause may be in your husband's case. There are varying causes. Often vertigo is a result of some disorder of the balance mechanism, as in Meniere's disease or labyrinthitis. You ought to find my booklet, Dizzy Spells, of interest. (Booklet can be obtained by mail: send 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, envelope to Dr. Molner, in care of the Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate, P. O. Box 188, Dundee, Ill.)

Sinusitis can be a contributing factor in such cases.

You also mention low blood pressure. This does not ordinarily cause symptoms to the degree you describe. However, the possibility of what we call an "irritated carotid sinus syndrome" must be considered. To simplify it, that means a disturbance of circulation to the brain due to pressure on the side of the neck — it can be a tight collar or holding the head in a particular position or some such.

Another possibility is a disturbance more or less related to migraine, or to certain types of convulsive disorders.

If the attacks continue, it might be in order to consult a neurologist, as it is not always easy to identify the exact type of disorder without special tests.

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Dear Dr. Molner: A young relative living in a foreign country (on contract) has been stricken with toxoplasmosis. Could you tell me something of this disease, duration, treatment, etc.? — F. H.

This is a disease of the central nervous system caused by a parasite called Toxoplasma gondii. It is widely distributed over the globe and appears to be spread by various wild as well as domestic animals. The disease is often associated with trichinosis or "pork worm disease." While the exact mode of transmission is yet to be pinned down, the disease is sometimes found to follow eating of undercooked pork or rabbit.

The eyes often are involved, in the form of uveitis.

In babies, the outlook with this disease is, frankly n o t good; with adults it is better. Treatment is a complicated program with pyrimethamine and sulfadiazine. Not infrequently, however, milder cases subside after many months without specific treatment.

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Dear Dr. Molner: What could this be? I have something like an ulcer on the ball of my foot which won't heal. It is a deep hole with a hard ring like a corn around it. It started like a large corn. After two or three months the corn came out and a little blood dripped from it. — S. J.

Certainly appears to be an ulcerated corn. Infection is common in these, and can involve the deeper tissues of the foot and possibly the b o n e. There's no home remedy for it, but it should be treated by your doc or a podiatrist to prevent spreading of infection deeper into the foot.

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Note to Mrs. B. H.: These "warts on the main organ" may be of different types; the only advice.I can give is that he see a doctor and find out what to do about them.

Bonarlaw

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Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY

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INDUSTRIALS

Con. Bldg., 33830, 230, up 10
Capit. Bldg., 36010, 350, up 20
Gen. Corp., 21000, 190, up 10
Zenith, 21963, 310, up 20
Delta Elec., 10400, 5, unch.

MINES

Bi Hawk, 103750, 68, up 18
Kerr Addison, 101250, 48, up 4½
Kirk. Twin., 28800, 63, down 3
Min. Ore., 27000,2½½, unch.
San Antonl, 23000, 7, up 1.

MORE DIE

Norway's traffic death toll last year was 478, an increase of 32 over the 1966 figure, the statistics office reported.

Dividends

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian Utilities Ltd., common 42½ cents, Aug. 30, record Aug. 15; 6-per-cent pref. $1.50, Aug. 1, record July 15; 4¼-per-cent pref. $1.06; 5-percent pref. $1.25; both Aug. 15, record July 31.

McIntyre Porcupine Mines Ltd., 5½¢ cents, Sept. 1, record Aug. 1.

Reid Lithographing Co. Ltd., series A 7½¢ cents, Aug. 15, record July 31.

Revenue Properties Co. Ltd., 12 cents, increase of 2 cents, Sept. 16, record Aug. 30.

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Silver Coins in Acute Demand As BC Investors Hoard Supply

VANCOUVER (CP) — The banks call it "acute" and some businessmen call it a "state of desperation."

But no matter what the description, all agree that silver coins are, to say the least, in short supply in Vancouver.

Businessmen who depend on a constant circulation of coins say that because of hoarders there simply are not enough coins going the rounds in the area.

The banks agree. They're especially short of fifty cent pieces.

The public, as opposed to coin collectors, has been hoarding silver coins because many coins contain more silver than their face value, say bank spokesmen.

David Wook, a businessman who runs a number of coin-operated vending machines, describes the situation as desperate.

Like other operators, he now must keep one of his trucks roaming the city circulating coins to various companies requiring change. But the truck can't keep up with the demand.

"We have been trying to supply dealers with coins so they could put them in their machines but it has reached the stage where we can only deliver to a few companies."

He said the main British Columbia branch of a large bank here—"a bank that should have coins if any have them"—can't not supply enough coins to keep his business going.

Robert A. Levy, owner of a coin-in-dealer shop here, says people are hoarding 25 and 50-cent pieces and silver dollars. Those minted before mid-1967 now contain more silver by today's values than the face value of the coins. Those minted after mid-1967 have less silver.

Silver now is selling in excess of $2 an ounce.

The only catch is that it is against the law to melt coins for profit. The government is faced with the problem of converting their paper profits into real money.

The United States now is started on a plan to bring in silver coins and melt them to retrieve the silver, producing new coins of a nickel-alloy composition.

Canada has announced its intention of producing the new types, said Mr. Levy.

Mr. Wook said vending-machine operators have been told by the government to expect the new nickel-alloy coins in October.

U.S. Banks Deny Charges

WASHINGTON (AP)—Banking leaders deny charges made in a congressional study that the power of some of the country's banks in the U.S. is snowballing dangerously.

"Misleading," said a spokesman for New York's chairman Manhattan Bank after a study by the House of Representatives banking subcommittee was released Monday.

"Exaggerations, half-truths and ridiculous conclusions," said a spokesman for Cleveland Trust.

Subcommittee Chairman Wright Patman asked Attorney-General Ramsey Clark to look into possible anti-trust violations raised in the study.

"The American economy of today is in the greatest danger of being dominated by a handful of corporations in a single industry as it has been since the days of the trusts of the early 1900s," Patman said.

"A few banking institutions are in a position to exercise significant influence, and perhaps even control, over some of the largest industrial empires in the nation," he added.

Main thrust of the study was its contention that banks' influence is exerted largely through the estimated $607,000,000,000 assets which banks hold as trustees for pension funds, foundations, private trusts and other actual owners.

More than 54 per cent of the total trust assets in the U.S. are held by 49 banks in 10 large cities, the subcommittee said.

And these some 49 banks, it added, "hold a total of 708 interlocking directorships with 286 of the 500 largest industrial corporations in the United States."

The Morgan-Guaranty Trust Co. of New York was listed in the report as holding large blocks of stock in Trans World Airlines and United Airlines.

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Downward Trend Is Forecast By U.S. Economic Indicators

NEW YORK (AP) — Speaking economically, July may be remembered as much more than the midway point in a booming but troubled year for the United States. A year from now, July might also be recalled as the beginning of a new economic phase.

As the U.S. economy enters the second half, or the new phase, consumers are spending heavily and debt is rising. Unemployment is only 3.5 per cent of the labor force, but credit is costly, prices and wages are rising, and taxes are rising too.

Although the defects and needs of the urban economies are being exposed as never before, the problems and imbalances of the rural and farm economies are great also: Farm expenses are high or rising, while prices received are slipping.

In general, the economic boom, now more than seven years old, is so badly out of balance that prices are rising at the rate of four per cent a year. Many of these rising household costs are those they can't be avoided: in rents, medical and dental care, food, clothing.

Already the economic indicators, whose statistical arrows that point to future events, have begun to tilt downward, anticipating a slowdown because of a promised $8,000,000,000 cut in government spending and a 10-per-cent surcharge on personal and corporate incomes, scheduled to begin this month.

Gradually, as money is taken out of the economy the rate of unemployment should begin to rise, perhaps reaching more than four per cent of the labor force in the next six months This is one of the painful ironies of any slowdown.

Wage increases likely will continue at a rate of six per cent or so for a matter of months but will become increasingly difficult to obtain. Consumer spending may drop even though it hopefully, price increases will moderate and credit costs drop.

By early next year it may well be a brand-new economy— perhaps even threatened with recession.

There is a good chance the country will be clamoring for more expansion of the economy, for more jobs, for lower taxes and perhaps even for a bit more government spending.

Although this may be a new phase of the economic boom, or even the end of it, the excesses and defects of the last seven years aren't likely to be forgotten. Fundamental changes are being considered.



Latta

LATTA — Many of the children of the community are enjoying swimming lessons at the Kinsmen Pool sponsored by the Plainfield Women's Institute Society. A strawberry social was held recently in the Centennial Hall sponsored by the Women's Institute; the proceeds were to go for community projects and lessons.

A community shower was held for Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McKee, in who are now residing in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor of Toronto and Mrs. Frank Treverton of Belleville were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Treverton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gibson spent the weekend with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gibson of Perth.

Congratulations are extended to recently married Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hall.

Medicare Will Require Better Facilities Use

SASKATOON (CP) — Universal medical care insurance will require better use of the facilities of health facilities, the Canadian Nurses' Association was told today.

Dr. J. N. Crawford, deputy minister of national health and welfare, said physicians will take over such responsibilities as pre-natal care, well-baby checkups, care of the elderly and rehabilitation because of the pressure placed on physicians by an increased demand for services.

In a reply, Dr. Robin F. Badgley, chairman of the department of behavioral sciences at the University of Toronto, told the more than 1,000 CNA members that Canada may be playing "an expensive and dangerous game of blindman's bluff" by assuming that money spent on medical insurance will improve the population's health.

Other speakers are major speakers in a discussion of national medical care insurance on the first day of the CNA annual convention.

Dr. Badgley said there is little evidence to prove that people will use health services if economic barriers are removed or that universal care will reduce disease sharply.

"We may be in danger of supporting programs which are little or no impact on the health of the people—moved to a level which will become well established, well accepted and utterly useless."

He said it is easier to ask for "more doctors, more nurses and more hospitals" than to examine the efficiency of existing programs.

He called for a fraction of governments' health budgets to be set aside "for the critical and impartial appraisal of the total system of health services."

Dr. Crawford said nurses will have to revise education programs to prepare students for broader responsibilities.

He predicted most provinces will have established medical insurance plans in co-operation with the federal government within a year and nursed duties will expand.

Nurses would work outside hospitals as an "extension of the physician's practice in the community" and do more ad-vanced clinical and screening work than they do now.

Marmora District News

MARMORA — Mrs. James Shrubb and children of Bethlecreek, Michigan, spent two weeks with her mother, Mrs. P. J. O'Neill. Also visiting their mother were Mr. and Mrs. Harold O'Neill and family of Oshawa; Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Neill and family of Trenton; Mr and Mrs. Kelvin O'Neill of B.C.; John O'Neill, formerly of Winnipeg and Peter of Oshawa.

It was the first time the family had been together in five years.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Monk attended the funeral of Mrs. Monk's cousin, Daniel Paquette in Lindsay on Thursday, July 4. Mr Paquette was a former Deloro resident.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fraser and children of Hamilton are holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. William Meehan, Sr.

Ohio Teacher Killed By Parcel-post Bomb

LORAIN, Ohio (AP) — Daniel J. Rozek, a teacher who would have been 34 today, received a six-inch-long, cylindrical package in the mail Monday. The package exploded in his hands, killing him.

The mailman who delivered the package, Herbert Harding, said it had been forwarded from Columbus, and the Columbus address on the package had been scratched out.

Harding said Rozek often received mail forwarded from Columbus.

It was the second such death in Lorain County this year. A bomb package received by bus killed Samuel Hanfmeon Jr., 48, at his home in Avon Feb. 24.

The FBI linked that death to a love triangle involving a California man and woman. The California man's body was found later in a pond and no charges were pressed in the case.

Hamilton Has Ideas for Hire

OTTAWA (CP) — Alvin Hamilton has 20 years' accumulation of ideas, and he's ready to travel.

The former teacher, air force navigator, political organizer, cabinet minister and frontbench idea-man is "at liberty."

And his ideas are for hire.

Mr. Hamilton, one of several top Conservatives defeated in last month's election, plans to take a holiday.

After that, he said Monday, he'll come back to his home in the Ottawa suburb of Manotick and make himself available.

He said he is willing to work for provincial governments, foreign governments or private enterprise—on a contract basis.

"I wouldn't want to be tied down. I'd never make a good civil servant."

He's also weighing one university offer but has no plans to write. "I don't think I'm a good writer."

As a consultant, the 55-year-old former economics and agriculture minister is offering what he calls "the ARDA technique."

He attributes the ability to draw from various disciplines to work out a coherent solution to a problem that the economist, the geographer or the sociologist can't solve alone.

It is also ready to move back into politics at the drop of a suitable byelection.

After winning five elections in a row and spending 11 years as one of the party's top men in the House, Mr. Hamilton might reasonably have expected an easy run in the last election.

But his Qu'Appelle constituency was sliced up in redistribution and he moved to Regina East, where an NDP upswell he says he's not griping about the result.

"The regret in my case is that when you've reached your prime with so many ideas sitting ready, it's a bit of a heartsearched, waiting for a chance to utilize them, and suddenly the void—you don't know what the future holds."

Eleven years in Ottawa had given him a chance to solidify the "vague" ideas he brought into the first Diefenbaker cabinet in 1957.

"You just feel that when you come to the stage where you can do some good, you're cut off."

Strictly Personal

Regulation or Meddling?

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Antics with Semantics:

If it's going to help me, it's "government regulation"; if it's going to hurt me, it's "bureaucratic meddling."

My favorite example is "irony"; your remark was "sarcasm"; his remark was an "insult."

The self-evident proposition is one that is evident to yourself, if not to anybody else.

The retiring President of the U.S. National School Boards Association has come up with a fine one: A "premium bribe" is that community organization which opposes the school board's goals; a "civic group" is the community organization which agrees with the board.

Burning someone at the stake is "barbarous"; doing the same thing with electricity is simply "capital punishment."

Does anyone else remember Peggy Joyce's famous definition of "alimony" as "A system by which, when two people make a mistake, one of them keeps paying for it"?

A "treaty" is an agreement between nations not to break their word unless conditions make it advantageous to do so: a "pact" is an agreement between two nations to act the same way toward a third.

What is called in America a "Nehru jacket" is called in India a "prisoner's uniform" — for it is what Nehru refused to discard after his release from jail, as a defiant symbol of his continuing civil disobedience.

In medical parlance, the expensive diagnosis: "A subclinical infection with an iatrogenic origin," simply means "we can't find anything and we don't know what causes it."

"A vandal" is someone else's youngster doing what it you would call a "prank" if your son had been involved.

Finally, is what a country fights for when it runs out of real reasons.

"Civil service" is a system that protects people from being hired by political favoritism — and then being fired by ordinary standards of competence.

I am for "compromise"; you are for "appeasement"; he is for "surrender."

A "passport photo" is what your friends secretly think you look like; a "studio portrait" is what you fondly delude yourself that you look like.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

Your birthday today: The coming year will generally be busy but satisfying in terms of earnings. The main problem is to stay within your plans despite attractions created by neighbors. Today's natives tend to find no recognition of their talents.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Use your diplomatic skills now, both with authority and you'll own welfare. Family life and business are not always compatible. Get your mind off the day's flubs.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Your temper is close to surface today, and you achieve growth by resisting it. Resentment will get you nowhere. Find time tonight to think over recent events; observe the patterns.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Everybody has his own ideas about what to do. You have a better chance of doing things your own way if you will say little or nothing of your plans just yet.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): All leaders and no followers make a poor game, so be a good follower for the day. Family plans well explained in advance, are best worked out a little bit at a time.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Today is no bargain, nor anything to be had for nothing. Avoid fatigue; accept a certain amount of confusion. Perk up! you'll be more alive at the end of the day.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Play it straight without sharpening your requests into demands. Remember that most people see things in such detail as you do.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Squabbles are abundantly possible today. It is your responsibility to prevent them from changing into bitter quarrels. So expect activity to be hindered.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Tools and machines of all sorts require unusual care today. Truth in conversation will best serve you. Quick decisions almost invariably backfire.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Make sure your insurance coverage is adequate. Take the traditional approach today, not expecting any immediate results. Try a good book tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Your firmness today inspires some needless opposition, mainly from people who care a good deal about you. A reasonable attitude helps later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Slow down a little and show the impatient that not all the world answers their shouting. Expect solemn gatherings tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): If you rely on emotions alone, progress can suffer. Tact and intuition will save the day — and many friendships.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



Russia Has Already Designed 50-mile Bering Strait Dam

OTTAWA (CP) — Russian scientists have already produced engineering designs of a dam across Bering Strait that would radically change the climate of the northern hemisphere.

Such a dam—about 50 miles across—would allow pumping of cold Arctic water into the Pacific, permitting warmer Atlantic water to flow across the Arctic basin.

The latest Russian proposals are contained in an article by scientist P. M. Borisov in the Soviet publication Priroda. The article has been translated into English by Russian specialist E. R. Hope of Canada's Defence Research Board.

Borisov says it would take only three years to warm up the Arctic basin with Atlantic water to the extent that Arctic sea ice would disappear.

Temperatures in polar latitudes would rise 30 to 35 degrees. Permafrost would vanish. Tundra would be transformed into cattle-raising regions. Dry steppes would reappear in present-day deserts, including the Sahara.

Canadian winters would be warmer. But the level of the world's oceans would rise only about four inches in 50 years, River mouths would be improved, production of hydro-electric power.

Borisov gives no estimate of the cost of such a mammoth project. But he says countries of the world, particularly Canada, the U.S. and Russia, would have to co-operate to bring it about.

But Isov says the project would return the earth to its climatic conditions of 4,000 to 6,000 years ago, when the Arctic basin was ice-free the year round. Cooling began about 4,000 years ago, and has lasted to the present time.

The Russian plan would overcome the great difficulty posed by current flows.

The Gulf Stream in the Atlantic, most powerful warm current in the world, pours into the Arctic basin through the Greenland Sea. But it runs smack into the outpouring Arctic Ocean. The Arctic at its very entrance thus becomes a dead end for the warm Atlantic waters.

The Russian plan would make the Arctic a transit basin. Water would be pumped out, of the Arctic at Bering Strait, allowing the warm Atlantic current to flow across it.

This warmer water would literally liquidate the ice in three years and create more cloud, which would increase rainfall and raise northern temperatures.

The ice-covered Arctic, Borisov says, "constitutes an enormous squanderer of our planet's heat."

Transfer of Arctic water into the Pacific would cool the latter ocean. But especial study had shown that the maximum cooling would be no worse than the heaviest cold spells of the last century. The maximum cooling would occur for only two years—and then only in the warm season of the year.

The Russians apparently have thought of everything—or nearly everything. Borisov says foundations of Arctic buildings would have to be reinforced if the permafrost disappeared.

"But the expenditures for this purpose will be small in comparison with the huge gains resulting from the climatic amelioration," he adds.

Subtropical crops could be grown in southern Canada, for instance.

The Soviet document describes designs for a Bering Strait dam.

The barrier would be built in pontoon sections, each some 250 yards long. These sections would be prefabricated in Pacific coast shipyards and floated to the assembly point. They would be anchored with piles or by drilling.

The top of the dam would be tilted to permit ice floes to ride up on it and spill off on the southern side.

"In the future it will even be possible, in our opinion, to establish a really planet-wide artificial exchange of water," Borisov concludes.

School Trustees Can Double Pay

TORONTO (CP) — Legislation introduced by Education Minister William Davis in the Ontario legislature Monday gives trustees of new county school boards the authority to double their present honoraria to a maximum of $300 a month.

The legislation, in the form of amendments to the Schools Administration Act forming the new school boards by early next year, also provides that a board chairman may be paid up to an additional third of the honorarium, rather than the present 25 per cent.

This will bring the maximum annual honorarium for a trustee to $3,600, and $4,800 for a board chairman.

The amendments go before the legislature's standing committee on education for a clause-by-clause study today.

The amendments also repeal a provision permitting a child of 14 years or more to be kept out of school at home or for up to six weeks in other circumstances.

Trustees will also be permitted more liberal expense accounts, extending coverage beyond transportation, convention room and meals expenses. However, school boards will still retain the power to reduce any expense account.

Other amendments will increase board payments to parents of children who have to board away from home to attend school.

In other legislature business Monday:

—A week-long debate on the $83,660,000 estimates of the attorney-general's department ended with Attorney-General Arthur Wishart accepting suggestions for improving the provincial police. Mr. Wishart had been harassed with questions and criticisms about wiretapping and other police matters during the debate.

—Mr. Wishart told the house neither police nor the courts have authority to impose conditions ensuring the voluntary return to Canada of Toronto stock promoter Myer Rush, who is facing extradition proceedings in London.

—Mr. Wishart also said the province cannot undertake to find employment for policemen let out of their jobs when provincial police take over law enforcement from small municipal forces, nor can the change be delayed while a municipality tries to find them jobs.

—Health Minister Matthew Dymond told the house his department's air pollution control division is surveying air pollution problems in the Zorra area of Essex County.

THE PICK OF Punch



Stowaway Boy, 15, Gets Leave to Stay

HAMILTON (CP) — An eavesdropping visit for Scottish stowaway Steven Wallace, 15, of Glasgow, has been approved by his mother, immigration officials and the steamship company that owns the ship he stowed away on for seven days.

Mrs. Robert Wallace said in a telephone interview from Glasgow Monday that her son can stay in Canada as long as he wants, provided he's back in Scotland when school starts Aug. 26.

Steve hid in a pile of sacks and netting for seven days aboard the Tor Head, a freighter owned by Head Line of Montreal. He was on his way to visit a friend, George MacPherson of Milton, Ont., who emigrated to Canada with his family three years ago.

Harry Wilson, a 61-year-old Hamilton businessman, arranged for his stay in Canada after seeing a picture of Steven peeling potatoes in the ship's galley—usual punishment for stowaways.

"That boy has courage," Mr. Wilson told us in an interview Monday.

"I called up our MP and Immigration Minister Allan MacEachen, another good Scot and personal friend of mine and the immigration people said he can stay.

"I'm hoping he's here today or tomorrow."

The Montreal shipping company had planned to return him to Scotland today.

Wishart to Study Wire-tap Control

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney-General Arthur Wishart welcomed Monday as "interesting and thought-provoking" a suggestion by James Renwick (NDP—Toronto Riverdale) that electronic eavesdropping be made a violation of civil rights in Ontario.

Mr. Renwick told the legislature that while the Criminal Code is a federal responsibility there is no doubt as to the province's right to pass a law creating a civil right for individuals to sue for invasion of a private communication.

He suggested the provincial law could act as a stop-gap measure until Ottawa amends the Criminal Code to make electronic eavesdropping a criminal offence.

He also suggested police forces in Ontario be required by statute to obtain permission from the attorney-general before doing any wire-tapping as part of criminal investigations.

Mr. Wishart said he could generally go along with the three criteria "but I should like to study them at more length."

As to the proposed law making privacy of communication a civil right, the attorney-general said it was "something definitely deserving of consideration and something which we will look at."

Mr. Renwick made the proposals as the house debated spending estimates of the attorney-general's department for 1968-69.

But the attorney-general took issue with Vernon Singer (L—Toronto Downsview) and NDP Leader Donald MacDonald when they said it might take the new federal cabinet and Parliament up to 18 months to act.

Mr. Wishart said the matter had been thoroughly discussed at a federal-provincial conference in February, 1967, and that the provinces had agreed on the need for changes in the Criminal Code to outlaw fire-tapping.

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Wishart to Give Views on Mace

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney-General Arthur Wishart said Monday Ontario police forces will be given a "statement of views" on the use of tear gas like chemical Mace to quell disturbances.

Mr. Wishart told the legislature the statement, while not a directive as such, would outline a view shared by himself and the Ontario Police Commission that Mace should not be used.

DISCOVERED ISLANDS

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Shulman Says Some Insurance Adjusters Try to Bribe Lawyers to Settle Cases

TORONTO (CP) — Lawyer-members of the Ontario legislature Monday demanded that Morton Shulman (NDP—Toronto High Park) give names of persons involved in his charge that some insurance adjusters offer high fees to solicitors hoping that the lawyer will persuade his client to settle car accident claims.

"The system encourages corruption," the NDP financial critic and former chief coroner of Metropolitan Toronto told the house.

In an unusual action, Leslie Rowntree, minister of financial and commercial affairs and house leader, adjourned the debate for the night at 11 p.m. before Dr. Shulman had completed his 21-page prepared speech.

The house frequently sits until midnight, especially when party spokesmen are delivering opening statements on a new department's estimates.

Estimates for Mr. Rowntree's 19-month-old department had been introduced at 9:30 p.m.

Dr. Shulman's speech was based largely on letters he received after he advertised in Toronto newspapers for case histories on car accident insurance claims. He said he received about 300 replies.

"Almost to a person their message has been the same," he said. "The message is of abuse by insurance companies, of financial losses great and small, of wasted time, wasted money and human suffering."

Among charges made in his speech:

—Insurance companies "generally" insure a client's negligence, not his safety;

—Insurance companies delay payment of claims even after fair judgments have been made in attempts to "somehow establish that their client was not responsible";

—Insurance companies in settling claims "are not there to compensate the injured or the estate of the deceased but to protect their client and to strike the best deal they can so as to cut their own losses;"

—A "personal system" permits insurance companies to say "take what we offer you or be prepared to struggle through two or three years of court proceedings";

—Insurance companies make millions of dollars from human suffering without accepting their share of responsibility;

—Part of the suffering "is for the benefit" of the Ontario bar "who try accident cases and "make millions of dollars."

—Law students are instructed to make inflated claims on behalf of clients.

—Drivers are penalized by insurance companies although no criminal or quasi-criminal findings have been made.

—Cancellation of policies without cause becomes common knowledge in the industry although the driver himself is given no reason.

Dr. Shulman drew another lawyer, Vernon Singer (L—Toronto Downsview), to his feet when he implied that his client help plaintiffs to file inflated accident claims.

Mr. Singer was ruled out of order as he tried to interrupt the speaker.

He told the chairman, Allan Reuter (PC—Waterloo South), he would take issue with anyone who made charges like those of Dr. Shulman.

The NDP critic raised another storm of protest when he said "insurance companies are not the only profiteers from this situation."

Dr. Shulman said the "faultliability" system of accident insurance settlements is no longer acceptable in Ontario and should be replaced by a system paying compensation regardless of who caused the accident.

He said fault is difficult to establish; human suffering outweighs any reasonable punishment for fault; the administration of justice is threatened by the burden of cases now placed on the courts; the proportion of premiums paid out to accident victims is less than it would be under a without-fault compensation plan which would eliminate waste, advertising expense and "the huge profits of the insurance companies."

Debate on the department's $3,208,000 estimates resumes later today.

Court Will Reconsider Bail Money Disposition

TORONTO (CP) — Mr. Justice Donald Morand of the Ontario Supreme Court ruled Monday the court should reconsider its decision that Myer Rush was too ill in Panama to appear in Toronto May 21 on a stock fraud charge.

The new hearing began immediately after his ruling. It will determine whether Mr. and Mrs. Abe Rush, Yetta Herman and Sarah Kershbaum, the accused man's parents and sisters, should forfeit $40,000 bail because he failed to appear.

Special prosecutor Clayton Powell asked that the hearing be reopened because the Crown now has had a chance to investigate medical affidavits from Panama which had prompted the earlier decision that Rush was absent for good reason. The Crown had received them only two days before the hearing, June 4.

Mr. Justice Morand agreed that the court has a duty to assure itself it has not been misled by fraudulent evidence.

Bail consists of the parents' $30,000 house and $5,000 cash from each of the sisters.

Meanwhile Rush, 43, is in jail in London, charged under Britain's Fugitive Offenders Act. He was arrested at London airport June 21 after arriving from Panama.

Shulman Complains Children Kidnapped

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney-General Arthur Wishart and provincial police were criticized in the legislature Monday night for the handling of cases involving the disappearance of two children and a man from a hospital.

Dr. Morton Shulman (NDP—Toronto High Park) said nothing had been done by police about the "kidnapping" of Valerie and John Martin from an Oakville street May 15 by private detectives although the OPP is responsible for control and licencing o fprivate investigators.

Valerie and John are the children of Ronald Martin, a Brampton English teacher, and his wife. The couple are separated with Mrs. Martin living in California, the father retaining custody of the children.

Dr. Shulman said the children were taken from their grandmother by employees of Argus Detective Agency, Windsor, Ont., and taken across the border by car.

Mr. Wishart said a police investigation into the incident has been completed and turned over to the director of public prosecutions for action.

Dr. Shulman also asked for an explanation of the disappearance of Archie McCol of Jodiwood, Ont., whom he described as the designer of the bridges for the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway.

He said Mr. McCol was involved in an accident in which another person died, but could not be charged immediately because he was too injured.

He was taken to hospital where officials were to call police to lay a formal charge when Mr. McCol was able.

Mr. McCol called but went away without making an arrest after a conversation with Mr. Martin. Dr. Shulman said the man was re-admitted to hospital for a day, transferred to a convalescent hospital in Toronto and discharged in the company of his private pilot.

Mr. McCol has not been seen since, the NDP critic said.

The attorney-general said he knew nothing of the case and asked for written details so he could investigate.

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Strikers Picket Trenton Town Hall

Two of 21 public works department employees at present on strike in Trenton picket the municipal building. The strikers are seeking a job security clause. (For story see Page 2.)

Plates Seized From 11 Cars

Postal Report Is Due

OTTAWA (CP) — The decision on whether Canada will have a postal strike this month comes closer today with presentation of a conciliation board report in the dispute.

The 24,000 letter carriers and postal clerks can legally strike seven days after the report is received by Chairman Jacob Finkelman of the public service staff relations board.

The three-man conciliation board, headed by Prof. Andre Desagene of Laval University, is to present its recommendations some time today. But they are not expected to be made public immediately.

More than 90 per cent of the workers, members of the Council of Postal Unions, already have voted to strike if a satisfactory settlement is not reached.

The postal clerks now earn $2.75 an hour or $5,735 a year while the letter carriers earn $2.63, the equivalent of $5,485 annually.

Today's Chuckle

If you keep your mind sufficiently open — people will throw a lot of rubbish in it.

Price Spiral Slowed

OTTAWA (CP) — There is evidence that the speed with which consumer prices have been rising may be tapering off, if only temporarily.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics' announcement Tuesday of the June index—154.7 compared with 154.3 in May and 148.8 in June last year—showed a slackening in the annual rate of increase.

Three months ago, the consumer price index was rising at a rate of more than 4.5 per cent a year. In June, this rate was below four per cent—3.96 or less.

The summer months are usually characterized by smaller increases in living costs.

Vehicles Towed Off

By DON MacKENZIE, Staff Reporter

The Ontario department of transport safety check is knocking cars off the Belleville streets like a flyswatter hits flies.

Eleven of the 246 vehicles checked last week were in such bad shape that the plates were taken from the owners right on the spot. This ratio, 4.4 per cent, is above the average in checks in other cities.

To the tow-trucks go the cars and many of the owners whose plates were taken won't be bothering to make repairs.

Safety officer Robert Jones said that one man just broke down and cried when the test results were told him.

Looks are deceiving and this maxim holds especially true with automobiles.

According to figures released by the department of transport, only 10 per cent of all cars checked in the province for safety are passed.

And the rest are judged unsafe for the roads due to one defect or another, but in most cases the required repairs are minor and plates are not

PLATES — Continued on Page 2

Fewer Negroes Now Re-enlist

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negro re-enlistments in the U.S. Army have dropped dramatically, says a Pentagon report covering 1967.

Officials are reluctant to link racial unrest with the slide of Negro first term re-enlistment rates from 66.3 per cent in 1966 to only 21.7 per cent last year.

The report also reflects a decline in white first term re-enlistment rates from 30 per cent in 1966 to 12.8 per cent in 1967.

Million May Die

Biafra Fears Famine Relief Would Be Poisoned By Nigeria

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada stands ready to help alleviate starvation in Biafra, the rebel eastern region of Nigeria.

The problem is not one of relief supplies or transporting them but a political question, an external affairs department spokesman says.

Nigeria and breakaway Biafra have been fighting a civil war since last year. The food problem in Biafra now is so desperate that it will take a massive air or road lift into the region to cope with it.

At the request of the International Red Cross, Canada approached the Nigerian government to find out whether relief supplies could be moved into Biafra. This country gives diplomatic recognition to Nigeria, a Commonwealth partner, but not Biafra.

Nigeria said it was prepared to co-operate provided that satisfactory arrangements for relief shipments could be made with Biafra.

The Biafran rebels apparently fear that any food supplies coming to them through Nigeria would be poisoned by the Nigerians. They accuse the Nigerians of genocide—race slaughter. Nigeria denies the charge.

Nigeria maintains that Biafra wants to use direct food shipments from other countries as a political weapon to help stake out its claim to independence.

In the meantime, it has been estimated that as many as 1,000,000 of Biafra's 12,000,000 people will starve to death unless something is done soon.

Many countries have offered aid but their outstretched hands seemed to be tied by the political question.

The Red Cross is not affected by the question of diplomatic recognition of Biafra and would come, in the opinion of officials here, to be in the best position to try to solve the relief problem.

One plane chartered by the Red Cross crashed in an attempted landing in Biafra.

Britain and Red Cross Trying To Arrange Relief Shipments

LAGOS (CP) — British and Red Cross officials teamed up Tuesday on the gargantuan task of keeping alive about 5,000,000 inhabitants of about 20,000 square miles captured by federal Nigerian troops from secessionist Biafrans.

A British relief mission headed by Lord Hunt flew back to this federal capital after a study of refugee problems in the Midwest Region.

Lord Hunt and Dr. Wolfgang Bulle, field co-ordinator for the International Red Cross, will go to another area.

Lord Hunt is studying ways of spending a £250,000 British grant for emergency relief.

The Biafran government reaffirmed Tuesday that the only way to save lives in parts of the Eastern Region still under its control is an "immediate cease-fire and the creation of conditions which would enable the refugees to return to their homes."

Hunt said he was told in Benin in the Midwest Region that 50,000 persons were in need of immediate food and medicines.

In Geneva the International Red Cross committee said it has flown between 150 and 170 tons of medical supplies and urgently needed food to Biafra since February.

In the same period, slightly more was flown to federal Nigeria, an official of the all-Swiss committee said.

Compromise Hinted In Brewery Strike

TORONTO (CP) — A spokesman for 3,000 brewing industry workers left idle by a strike and lockout which has shut off Ontario's beer supply said Tuesday night their union is willing to meet industry officials in an effort to reach a settlement.

Harry Simon, spokesman for the striking members of the United Brewery Workers, Local, Soft Drink and Distillery Workers of America, said in an interview that union officials are ready to negotiate to reach an agreement.

"We are not strike-happy," Mr. Simon said. "We are waiting for the companies to change their position. The companies locked us out. It is entirely up to the employers."

A spokesman for the brewing industry expressed surprise at Mr. Simon's statement.

"If they are willing to compromise, they should tell the industry and on what basis they are willing to compromise," he said. "If they are in a mood of compromise and conciliation, we can get together."

There have been no negotiations since the strike and lockout began June 21.

But while industry and union officials appeared optimistic, $600,000 worth of bottle and keg beer sat unrefrigerated in a downtown Toronto warehouse while pickets debated whether it can be moved.

The pickets said they will vote today on whether they will allow Brewers' Warehousing to move the 125,000 cases of bottled beer and several thousand kegs.

News Briefs

NEW YORK (AP) — A bomb exploded early Wednesday in a courtyard that faces the Yugoslav and Cuban missions to the United Nations just off Fifth Avenue. There were no reports of injuries.

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MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda reported today that two American students were caught trying to smuggle out anti-Soviet literature provided by the Chinese Embassy in Moscow.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau is disregarding suggestions that he should not drive his own car on public roads while he is prime minister. Mr. Trudeau drove from Montreal to Ottawa June 30, it was learned.

Britain Protects Colored

LONDON (Reuters) — The House of Commons passed today a bill to protect Britain's 1,000,000 Negroes and Asians against discrimination in housing, jobs and other economic fields.

The bill passed after an all-night debate in which a powerful block of Opposition Conservatives rebelled against their party leaders. The vote was 182 to 64.

Forty-four Conservatives voted against the bill, although official Opposition policy was to abstain.

Quinton Hogg, chief Opposition spokesman on interior affairs, was shouted down by Conservative members when he told the House he was dismayed by racist feelings recently expressed in Britain.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Fair weather is forecast for all of southern Ontario for the next two days with cool seversties today and a little warmer Thursday. A few showers and thunderstorms are likely to move into northern Ontario Thursday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	75	62
Year Ago	84	64
Rainfall — Trace		

Bomb-carrying Youths Escape

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A Secret Service agent fired one warning shot at two Negro youths he caught approaching Governor Ronald Reagan's home with two firebombs Tuesday night. The bombs did not ignite.

One youth jumped into a car which sped away and the other outran pursuers, which by that time included state police officers, the Reagan aide said. Neither youth was caught.



Nice Pussy!

This young miss enjoyed her first merry-go-round ride at Loblaws' downtown parking lot, where Orono Amusements has set up several kiddies' rides this week.

Circus Tent Falls Enveloping 2,000

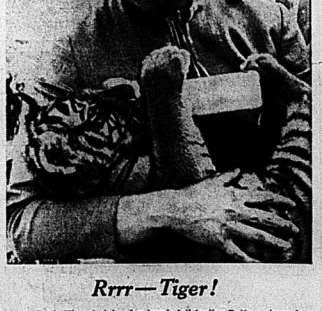
AUBURN, N.Y. (AP) — A circus tent collapsed Tuesday night during a violent thunderstorm and trapped the crowd estimated by officials at 2,000.

A sheriff's spokesman said 21 persons were admitted to the city's Memorial Hospital and another 36 were treated and released.

Scores of others were treated for minor injuries at first - aid centres at the scene.

The 300-foot-long tent with 4,000 seats was half filled for the performance by the Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers Circus, circus officials and witnesses said.

Rescue workers crawled through ankle-deep water in search of those trapped underneath the ripped canvas.



Rrrr—Tiger!

Daria Kiperchuk has her hands full feeding Putts, a six-week-old tiger cub. The baby cat is to be seen at Safari Land at the Man and His World exhibition in Montreal and needs personal attention, in spite of the hazards involved. (CP Photo)



Richard Sharpe, 13, checks out the steering of his soap box derby entry, "Cool Cat." He will race against a possible 50 other entrants at the Catharine Street hill on Saturday.

Soapbox Derby Entrant Set for the Big Race

With a growl and then a roar, "Cool Cat" emerges from the pits at 59 Frank Street. Piloting the vehicle is Richard Sharpe, 13.

"Cool Cat" is Richard's hope of victory at the Road Angels sponsored Soap Box Derby at Catherine Street Hill on Saturday.

With the help of a few friends, who add a little muscle power to the rear of the project, Richard pilots the soap box racer out to the roadway for a trial run.

This trial run will be the third for Richard who spent three months constructing "Cool Cat" for Saturday's races. Even though there are approximately 50 entrants in the race he's still confident of victory.

His derby car, painted green, is equipped with single drag brakes and steering. The work was done in his father's garage and he did it all himself, complying with derby rules.

Richard's car is sponsored by Canadian Tire.

What's going to happen to "Cool Cat" after the race? Richard doesn't know. However, sure of one thing. He's going to start on next year's racer as soon as possible.

IS THE SKY FALLING IN?

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Security Clause Disputed

Strikers Picketing in Trenton

By BOB AVERY
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Trenton's municipal building was being picketed early this morning as 31 public works employees went on strike.

The long - threatened strike by the Canadian Union of Public Employees, local 799 became a reality at 6 a.m.

Strike action was called after town council and the union could not agree on a job security clause listed in the conciliation board report.

The clause stipulates that say work being done by the CUPE would not be contracted out during the agreement.

Council labelled this "an infringement of management rights" and pointed out there had never been any lay-offs in the past as a result of outside contracts.

Douglas Lindsay, national representative for the CUPE, said council had "taken a backward step".

He said council's own representative on the board had backed the job security clause.

All other demands by the union were met, including a six wage increase over two years.

Members of the union on strike are responsible for road maintenance and sewer repair.

Town clerk O. W. Larry sees no immediate need for worry as there is no large construction going on in these areas.

"They have been talking strike for a long time," said Mr. Larry, "so we were not taken completely by surprise."

The town clerk could not estimate how long it would be before residents of the town would feel the effects of the strike.

Concerning sewers, he pointed out that the workers involved were responsible for "the cleaning out of plugged sewers." But he could see no immediate problems in this or road maintenance.

Mr. Lindsay has other views.

"The only thing (sewers and roads) will go to hell," he said.

The union members will picket the building as long as possible said Mr. Lindsay in order to "close it down as long as we can."

Mr. Larry said he cannot say the strikers "doing any real harm" by themselves, but he noted the union had tried to sway the garbage workers this morning. They are under private contract and the attempt was unsuccessful.

Mr. Lindsay added that there were other town employees who seem to sympathize with those on strike, but due to private contract were unable to do anything.

Tax Exemption Scheme Bombarded by Councillors

Ontario's basic shelter exemption — the newly hanged and residential tax rebate scheme — came under bombardment in Hastings County council today.

The criticism was launched during debate on charges of inequalities in the property tax system as council entered the second day of its mid-summer session in Belleville.

Included in the broadsides were cynical chuckles at the fixed 10 per cent exemption that extends rebates to owners of summer cottages.

Reeve William O'Brien of Wollaston township drew applause from the floor when he quoted the instance of a U.S. lakeside cottage owner in his township who applied the exemption against his property taxes.

As a result, the owner didn't have to pay any taxes, said Reeve O'Brien.

But, on the same lake, the local owner of a vacant lot had to pay an $8 tax bill.

"It doesn't seem fair to me," puzzled Reeve O'Brien.

Thurlow reeve Horace Casey dubbed exemptions on cottages and hunting camps "absolutely ridiculous."

A cottage owner also is drawing the exemption on his assessed...

Plates of Cars Seized

(Continued From Page 1)

seized.

Here, Belleville came in above average . . . but not by much, two cars.

The ten cars that were checked last week by the department of transport and Belleville city police only 27 were accepted.

Eleven were towed away.

"It doesn't give me a very good feeling not to need knowing how many more unsafe cars there are out there," said Chief Douglas Crosbie.

However, a note of optimism . . . 31 of the cars were rechecked after they had been seen by the nearest mechanic and were passed.

Then, a note of pessimism, the other 179 cars did not come back and nobody knows if their defects were corrected.

According to one official of the department of transport the Highway Traffic Act section dealing with vehicle safety is "30 years outdated."

As an example he referred to Section 35 (1) of the Highway Traffic Act which says that "every motor vehicle, other than a motorcycle, . . . shall be equipped with at least two braking systems, each with a separate means of application and effective on at least two wheels."

Most cars have four wheels.

However, the inspectors have to stick to the law and they have only two alternatives . . . remove the plates at the spot or lay charges.

Thirty-two charges were laid during the safety checks last week, according to the figures released by the police department.

And the checks will be continuing this week.

Housing Starts Increase

Dwelling units started during May increased all across Ontario according to the latest report from the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

June figures have not yet been released.

Starts totalled 8,578, a 4.4 per cent increase over the 8,213 units started in May of 1967.

Also on the increase were the number of NHA loans which were approved in May of this year.

They gained 27.7 per cent to 3,093 approvals — May 1967 saw only 2,421 units approved.

Starts in Belleville went up from 18 in May of 1967 to 53 in May this year.

From January to May this year the city has had 85 starts compared to only 32 the year before.

Completions have also increased locally from 27 to 46 and the largest construction category remains the same at 102.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

HARVEY ALFRED LEGAULT
(Kingston — Belleville)

In ill health for some years, Harvey Alfred Legault, formerly of Belleville, died in Kingston early this Wednesday morning.

Mr. Legault was born in Belleville, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Legault and had been a patient in hospital for 20 years.

He worked for many years with the Great Northwest Telegraph Company and later with the Bell Telephone Company.

Mr. Legault was a member of St. Michael's Church. He is survived by one brother, Joseph Legault of Belleville and one sister, Mrs. Charles (Maude) Laramie of Detroit, Michigan.

Mr. Legault is resting at the George O'Brien Funeral Residence. Service will be held on Friday, July 12 in St. Michael's Church for Requiem Mass at 10 o'clock.

Interment will be in St. James' cemetery.

EZRA PIXLEY

Ezra Pixley of Hastings Manor, died suddenly this morning in the Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 87th year.

Born in Sydenham, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Pixley. He resided at Hastings Manor for two years and three months, living in British Columbia and at R.R. 4, Belleville before that time.

Educated at Sydenham, he was a retired farmer. He was an adherent of the Anglican Church.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. William (Ethel) Forshee of Rochester; and by one sister, Mrs. C. C. (Rosale) Scott of Rochester.

He was predeceased in 1964 by his wife, the former Margaret Gertrude Crawford.

The funeral service will be held Friday morning in the John R. Bush Funeral Chapel. Interment will be in the Sydenham Cemetery, Canon J. V. Temple will officiate.

STANLEY MILTON JOSLIN
(Creemore — Belleville)

Stanley Milton Joslin, a member of the Canadian Forces at Camp Borden and veteran of the Second World War, died at his home in Creemore on Tuesday. He formerly resided in Belleville.

Mr. Joslin was born at Tweed, 50 years ago, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Joslin and had been a resident of Creemore for 18 years.

He was a member of the Supply Depot and served overseas in the Second World War. He served in Cyprus and also Italy and Germany after the war.

Mr. Joslin was a member of the Anglican Church and is survived by his wife, the former Audrey Edith Rushlow, four sons, Stanley (Jr.) of Angus, Wayne of Collingwood, Robert and Jack Joslin at home and four daughters, Mrs. William (Joan) Brant of Creemore, Mrs. Roy (Marline) Pifer of Glen Cairne and Heather and Brenda Joslin at home.

Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Mark (Madeline) Sherms, Mrs. Harry (Evelyn) Woodcock, Mrs. Arnold (Grace) Rushlow all of Belleville and nine grandchildren.

Mr. Joslin is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home with visitation after Thursday noon. Service will be held in the chapel on Friday, July 12 at 2.30 p.m.

Interment will be in Belleville cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM VERSES

Select your Memorial Verse from our Memoriam booklet which can be seen at the Classified Advertising Counter at the Intelligencer office.

FRANCIS BURLEIGH BONISTEEL

FRANKFORD — The funeral for Francis Burleigh Bonisteel, a former resident of Frankford who died suddenly in a car accident near Bowmanville on Saturday was held from the Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford, on Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. John Weese conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at White's Cemetery, Bayside.

The bearers, all members of Frankford Branch No. 327 of the Canadian Legion, were William Reynolds, Everett Hall, Robert Patrick, Albert Johnson, Mike Carr and Earl Rogers.

A Legion service was held in the Funeral Home on Monday evening.

Mr. Bonisteel was born in Sidney township, 56 years ago, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benson Bonisteel and had resided in Thurlow for seven years. He was a stationary engineer by trade.

He served in the Tank Corps in the Second World War and saw service in Sicily and Belgium.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Carl (Joan) Allaire of St. Catharines, Mrs. Donald (Gail) Lauzeau of Niagara Falls, N.Y. and one son, Robert Bonisteel of St. Catharines.

Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Helen Bonisteel of Frankford, Mrs. A. (Florence) Dodgeon of R.R. 1, Frankford and Mrs. E. A. (Clara) Harry of Wallsfeet and four brothers, Harold Bonisteel of Rochester, N.Y., Jack of Wainfleet, Bert of Cookstville and Roy of Toronto.

GLENN CHRISTOPHER SHORT

The funeral for Glenn Christopher Short was held from the George O'Brien Funeral Residence to St. Joseph's Church on Tuesday morning.

Rt. Rev. J. A. Carley celebrated Requiem Mass and also said the graveside prayers in St. James' Cemetery.

The bearers were Wayne Hopkins, Paul and Jack Short, Stephen Derochie, Danny Gerow and Allen Jonest.

SYLVESTER (VES) EMBURY
(Madoc, Ont.)

MADOC — The funeral of Sylvester (Ves) Embury was held on Tuesday afternoon from the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc to Trinity United Church where service was conducted by Rev. D. W. Heard. A Masonic Memorial Service was conducted in the funeral home on Monday evening and was under the direction of Madoc Lodge A.F. and A.M. No. 48.

Bearers, all Masonic Lodge members were: Kenneth West, Thomas Rupert, Kelvin Kinsella, Thomas Lloyd, Lynn McCoy and George Devolin.

Interment took place in Lakeview Cemetery, Madoc.

MEMORIAL SERVICE



All comrades of Branch 99, are requested to attend a Memorial Service in memory of our late comrade, Stanley E. Joslin, to be held at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Friday, 8 p.m., Friday, July 12th. Full dress if possible.

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BIRTHS

LANGASSER — Ron and Sharron (nee Lorenzini) are pleased to announce the arrival of their new daughter, Theresa Marie on Monday, July 8th, 1968 at Belleville General Hospital. She is 6 lbs. 13½ oz. and is a sister for Lisa and Lori and another for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lorenzini.

PRINCE — Norman and Sheila (nee Pennington) are happy to announce the birth of a daughter, Wright 6 lbs. 2½ oz., on Wednesday, July 3rd at the Belleville General Hospital.

DEATHS

CRONE, Miss Jean Helen — In York Central Hospital, on Tuesday, July 9, 1968. Interment in Toronto. Jean Crone, beloved daughter of Mrs. Mary Jane Crone and the late Mr. Arthur Crone. Dear sister of William, Raymond, Mrs. Arthur (Dorothy) Mrs. Harold (Alice) Sharpe.

Resting at the White and Morden Funeral Home, Deseronto. Funeral service will be held on Friday, July 12, 1968 at 2 p.m. Rector Rev. Hiscott officiating.

Interment Deseronto Cemetery. 2j10-2t

JOSLIN, Mr. Stanley Milton — Of Stanley Milton Joslin, beloved formerly of Belleville passed away in Creemore Hospital on Tuesday, July 9, 1968, dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Joslin, Belleville and dear husband of Mrs. Audrey Edith Rushlow. Dear father of Stanley (Jr.) of Angus, Wayne of Collingwood, Robert and Jack both at home, Mrs. William (Joan) Brant of Creemore, Mrs. Roy (Marline) Pifer of Glencairne and Heather and Brenda both at home. Dear brother of Mrs. Mark (Madeline) Sherms, Mrs. Harry (Evelyn) Woodcock, Mrs. Arnold (Grace) Rushlow all of Belleville. Also survived by nine grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home with visitation after Thursday noon. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Friday, July 12 at 2.30 p.m. Interment will be in Belleville cemetery. 2j10-2t

LEGAULT, Harvey Alfred — Formerly of Belleville passed away in Kingston General Hospital, on July 10, 1968 at Kingston. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Legault. Dear brother of Mrs. Joseph Legault, Belleville and Mrs. Charles Laramie, Detroit, Michigan, in his 52nd year.

Resting at the George O'Brien Funeral Residence, 30 Bridge West, Belleville. Funeral Friday morning thence to St. Michael's Church for Requiem Mass at 10 a.m.

Interment in St. James' Cemetery. 2j10-2t

MACLAREN, Miss Frances — Of 711 St. Mark's Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. Suddenly on July 8th. Interment passed away on Monday, July 7, 1968 at the Brooklyn Jewish Hospital. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Maclaren.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Friday, July 12th, 1968 at 2 p.m. Stanley Gentile officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. 2j10-2t

PIXLEY, Mr. Ezra — Of Hastings Manor, Belleville on Wednesday, July 10, 1968 at Belleville General Hospital. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Pixley. Beloved husband of Mrs. Margaret Gertrude Crawford. Dear father of Mrs. William (Ethel) Forshee, Rochester, U.S.A., Mrs. C. C. (Rosale) Scott, R.R. 1, Consecon, Ont., in his 87th year.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Friday, July 12th, 1968 at 2 p.m. in the Chapel. Canon J. V. Temple officiating.

Interment in Sydenham cemetery. 2j10-2t

SHEPPARD, Harold Everett — Of Codrington, formerly of Belleville. Tuesday, July 9th, 1968 at Belleville General Hospital. Harold Everett Sheppard, beloved husband of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sheppard, Codrington, dear husband of Mrs. Katherine Sheppard, Codrington, dear father of Mrs. Gerald (Shirley) Gundy, Mrs. Gerry Way, Belleville, Mrs. Clifford (Lorraine) Brown, Oshawa, Ont., Mrs. Roland Edwards, Codrington, Charles Sheppard, Trenton, Mr. Cliff Sheppard, Belleville, Mrs. Ronald (Marjorie) Bonnah, Belleville, Mrs. Rose Sheppard, Codrington, in his 72nd year.

Resting at the Jack Allen Funeral Home, Codrington. Funeral service will be held on Friday, July 12th, 1968 at 2.30 p.m.

Interment in Mount Olive Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

BEAL — In loving memory of a dear husband, Lyman Beal, who passed away July 10, 1967, Year after year the heartache stays

Your love the best to recall.
There is one we think of always
Your place.
You are still the dearest of all.
—Lovingly remembered by his wife Emily.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Lydia Lapp wish to extend their appreciation to the nursing staff of 1st west of the Belleville General Hospital, Dr. Horne, Dr. Roy, Father Carty, Monsignor Sullivan, Rev. Hiscott, Rev. Temple, Mrs. Mary Keith Carvel Lodge No. 99 and Eastern Star, Mrs. Ethel Brush, Mrs. Mabel Hall and neighbors for their kind acts of sympathy.

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Hastings County Approves $1,700,000 for School Expansion

Hastings County council has agreed to debenture nearly $1,700,000 for school expansion programs — pending provincial government approval.

But the move was marked by virtually a lone battle against a major part of the financing by council's only woman member — Tweed reeve Barbara Allen.

For Reeve Allen and her fellow councillors yesterday was an active day in the council chambers as the county government devoted the opening session of its mid-summer assembly to education problems.

The session saw council:

Agree to seek — over Reeve Allen's protests — approval for a $1,398,000 debenture covering expansion cost sat the Centre Hastings High School at Madoc;

Approve a $300,000 debenture — also pending provincial government endorsement — for a new area public school at Hermon, in Mayo township;

Adopt a by-law to set up the switch from local to county-wide school boards at-chon councils in the throes of the re-organization.

The upcoming changeover was the underlying factor of Lunch of yesterday's debate by the Hastings county government.

It predominated in Reeve Allen's lone fight against the Madoc high school issue as she lackled school board officials and her fellow councillors before losing 22-2 on a recorded vote.

The woman councillor vigorously fought the proposal that the county issue $1,398,000 in debentures for the Madoc school now being extended to meet increased enrolment when it becomes a composite institution under the new county system.

Instead, she wanted the debentures to be assumed next year — by the new county school board.

While thought must be given students, she felt some feeling should be spared for their taxpaying parents.

"Why does it have to be now?" she demanded. "Why does the county have to be burdened. . . ? Why could there not be a smooth transition in 1962 and let the new board sell the debentures?"

Assistant school superintendent Leslie Reid replied that the answer was easy:

The Department of Education had informed local school authorities not to await inauguration of the new school administration system to begin tackling its foreseeable problems.

"This is going on all over the province. This isn't peculiar to Hastings County," he added.

The plan was to issue tenders in early fall and build the additional areas through the winter. In the interim, student overflow would be housed at the Madoc armory.

Mr. Allen believed that by delaying the debenture issue better interest rates would be procured on the money market.

Marmora Reeve William Shannon was the first councillor to come to Mr. Reid's defence, reminding council it already had endorsed the new composite system last year.

"... Because the need was immediate we took this step, and this council did give approval to this very thing that Mr. Reid has outlined," he said.

Public schools already were swelling the space in be located by secondary schools under composite amalgamations and delays would create "dire need."

Reeve Shannon confessed the dispute was "embarrassing" and hoped school board officials would have "the fortitude to continue and implement the decision that was made last year."

"Last year's decision was an administrative decision," retorted Reeve Allen. "It had nothing to do with a building program."

"It was more than an administrative decision," countered Stirling reeve Don Rodgers. "We endorsed this program and we asked for it and the board is now trying to implement it."

A school area the size of Hastings County required planning, he added.

"You can imagine the embarrassment and difficulties this board is going to have if the program is curtailed for one year," warned Reeve Rodgers.

Reeve Jack Brown, of Bancroft, said interest rates were declining already. On the other hand, construction costs were climbing.

Of the 24 councillors present, Reeve Frank Peever of Monteagle was the only supporter for Mrs. Allen's objections when the recorded vote was called endorsing council to seek approval for the debenture issue.

However, the two dissenters had separate opinions when school trustees from North Hastings moved in immediately after seeking council agreement for a $300,000 debenture to build a new school at Hermon.

Reeve Peever felt the amalgamated school board should be left to decide the issue.

"I think it's the prerogative of the new board," he told council. "To decide otherwise would be an imposition on them."

Reeve Allen said she agreed with the construction of a new school because its need had been proven.

The need was outlined by school board chairman Daniel Kelly who said the school would serve surrounding northern communities like Boulter and McArthur's Mills while relieving attendance pressure on Bancroft and L'Amable schools.

Most outspoken support for the Hermon location came from two northern-township councillors, who decried their colleagues that life mixed more hardship in North Hastings.

Bancroft deputy reeve Earl Hawley felt Hermon was the choice geographic location for the new project.

"There's no way you can set up another school system in that particular area without creating hardship for the younger element," he said.

Enlarging established schools in the Bancroft area would mean having to transport young children up to 38 miles, he warned.

"It's not sensible — and we don't have to centralize to that extent," said Deputy Reeve Hawley.

Winter conditions also were a prime factor, reminded Reeve Edward Cuninngham of Mayo township.

In areas with no highways, northern weather conditions often made roads impassable and students sometimes cannot reach school, he warned.

Council voted to seek approval of the debenture issue.

The move was followed by endorsement of the ward system proposed by council's education committee for elected representation on the amalgamated school board.

But not before some dissenting voices were raised — notably by Rawdon reeve Burton Thompson.

The committee, headed by Reeve Allen, divided the county into six wards, electing a total of seven representatives. The crucial factor in the ward boundaries was to ensure that the northern township had a light on population, heavy on geographic sprawl — had adequate representation.

The committee, grouping the wards according to a careful equalized-assessment statistics, solved the problem by giving the 13 northernmost municipalities two representatives.

However, the grouping resulted in geographical patterns disapproved by Reeve Morton.

A man seeking election as ward representative might have some difficulties identifying with the voters in other areas of the ward, he said.

The reeve was critical of the assessment basis used by the committee in drawing the plan.

"There's such a thing as justice," retorted Reeve Allen. The county suffered geographic inequalities, she said, and it was necessary that the townships north of Highway 7 should have more than one representative.

Reeve Shannon said the committee has tried various combinations in develop "an equitable solution."

Deputy Reeve Hawley warned that North Hastings ratepayers might dissociate from the system with less than two representatives.

Reeve Morton renewed his objections as councillors supported the committee's plan.

"We're getting to the point up there in Rawdon where we have pretty well lost everything," he said. "Our council has become a small proposition anymore. We're being told what to do — whether we like it or whether we don't."

Family Service Budget Cut--$27,000

The Family and Children's Service of Hastings County has suddenly had to reduce its budget by $27,000.

The cut resulted from late arrival of Ontario government expenditure guidelines to children's aid agencies in the province, Hastings County Council learned yesterday.

Madoc reeve Tom Burnside, who also is president of the service, said the county agency had set its budget before the senior government guidelines arrived May 2.

To follow the instructions, expenditures had to be shaved — curtailing development of several projects.

Among other effects, the service will be unable to expand a foster-home project in North Hastings or fill a social-worker vacancy.

"This curtailment in the budget hasn't crippled the program for this year," said Reeve Burnside. "We're going to be able to live with it."

He doubted if the situation would be repeated in future years.

Construction Progress On New County Home Causes Disappointment

Construction progress on the new Hastings County home for the aged has caused some disappointments.

Hastings County council yesterday learned that problems at the new 110-bed Centennial Manor at Bancroft were mainly blamed on subcontractors.

The complaint was aired in a report from the county homes' board of management, read by its chairman, Reeve Delbert Harvey of Tyendinaga township.

"Your committee is not completely happy with the progress of construction . . ." said the reeve. "... The problem, however, seems to lie in almost every instance with the subcontractors."

However, residents were expected to be admitted shortly.

A former county warden, Dr. S. S. Lamb of Bancroft, has been appointed physician at the home.

Meantime, at Hastings Manor in Belleville, Dr. Van Blaksiee, who has tended home residents for years, resigned as of June 30. Dr. Clare Brant was chosen from six applicants for the post.

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Hastings Council Briefs

At Hastings County Council:

Clarke Rollins, MPP Hastings, said yesterday he visited North Hastings lumber areas this week with provincial government industrial development officials.

Under discussion apparently were industrial uses for skalwood and woodchip products. However, Mr. Rollins gave no further details, although he was "hopeful" of an industry that would support "not only the area, but the county."

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The provincial government has shot back a recent council resolution requesting Sunday hunting in Southern Ontario.

The government indicated it might consider the request if it involved only Hastings County.

Council filed the suggestion with its ARDA committee, after a caution from Reeve Donald Rodgers of Stirling:

"I'd expect there would be a considerable influx of (Sunday) hunters in Hastings County if no other county is going to follow suit."

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The county still has to appoint a deputy to clerk-treasurer Carl Bateman.

Since council's last session, Port Hope accountant Edward Smith was chosen from 25 applications. His posting was brief. Shortly after, he accepted a business offer and resigned county employment at the end of June.

Day Camp Under Way

At the local YMCA directing the aquatic program this summer, is Miss Leslie Geneja who holds YMCA Red Cross and Royal Life Saving awards.

She also directed classes last season.

Also under way at the "Y" is the Day Camp which began on July 1. A few openings are available for the second session which starts July 15th. It was decided with the concurrence of the Executive Committee that the "Y" building would be closed on Saturday evenings at 4.20 p.m.

Jaycees Plan Annual Project

PICTON (Staff)—Picton Jaycees will go into the soft - drink sales business for three days.

Terry Whattam, past president, said that proceeds from the fund - raising drive would largely go towards the retarded children's home here.

The club will be selling Coca Cola from door-to-door Aug. 13, 14 and 15, in Picton, Wellington, Bloomfield and the surrounding area.

A similar drive last year resulted in a $250 donation to the mentally retarded.

Mr. Whattam said that he hoped to better that figure this year.

Coming Events

A FEW SEATS LEFT—RUS TRIP, to Midland, Penetanguishene and constructor Huronia Village. Sunday, July 23rd. Phone 962-9644 for reservation.

THE ANNUAL DIVINE SERVICE of Loyal Orange District Lodge No. 2 and Madoc L.O.L. No. 180 and L.O.B.A. No. 1189 will be held in Trinity United Church Madoc on Sunday, July 23 at 11 o'clock. All members and friends of L.O.B.A. welcome to meet at Orange Hall at 10.30. Donald Freeborn, D.M. Gavin Adams R.W.M.

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Kathryn Cuddy climbed a ladder this morning to get a look at the inscription "NGR 1842" on a stone in the King Sol discount store at Front St. and Victoria Ave. Her fellow student from the U. of T. faculty of architecture, Deborah Anderson, took notes. The students are in Belleville for ten days to inaugurate a survey of old buildings in Hastings county and recruit and train researchers among interested local residents.

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Heart Victims

Heart attacks of any intensity are not to be trifled with, despite the fact that complete recovery may be made from them and the patient emerge fitter than ever.

It is a pity a man must suffer such a setback before deciding there are limits to the strain he can place on his constitution. Yet this can be nature's way of issuing a warning and saying it is time to slow down, temporarily at least.

Quebec Premier Johnson is a case in point. All set to visit France, and following a prolonged period of political activity involving Québec's status and federal-provincial relations generally, it is no wonder Mr. Johnson was beginning to feel the strain.

The Quebec leader was reported in cheerful mood when newsmen saw him briefly in his hospital room only a day or two following the attack. His even lighting of a cigarette which in the circumstances seemed inadvisable.

Then again, it may depend on how heavy a smoker a man is. However, Mr. Johnson might better take up jogging — that master revitalizer so beloved of the folks "down under." For instance, famed New Zealand coach, Arthur Lydiard, recommends jogging for people who are out of condition including victims of heart attacks. It is done under medical supervision, depending on the person's degree of fitness, and is designed simply to improve circulation and strengthen the heart itself.

Mennonites Move

A group of Mennonites from Alberta, unhappy over provincial government efforts to further their education along with the rest of the population, and apparently anxious to achieve a greater measure of religious freedom, have set off for Bolivia.

They entrained recently for Miami and from there they will fly to Bolivia. Some remained behind and not surprisingly they were younger members of the sect who are quite content to remain in Canada. The strict and secluded life of the Mennonites and the aspirations of today's younger generation of whatever belief could scarcely be more at odds. One is reminded of the tragic plight of the population of Tristan da Cunha, evacuated to England after volcanic action rendered their remote South Atlantic haven inhabitable some years ago. Once exposed to the trappings of modern life no young person could easily return to the primitive life that went before. And while some of the older folk returned in due course the younger ones remained.

How the Mennonites will adapt to life in Bolivia is another matter. To start all over again after lifetimes spent here is bound to present many difficulties. And in the shaky state of affairs that is virtually the permanent status of the countries of Latin America conditions will be all the more uncertain.

As for religious freedom the countries of this region are not noted for their tolerance of alien religions. The Mennonites and their church group is only one among several living in Alberta, may find they are making a move they will live to regret.

U. S. Visitors

The popularity of Belleville and Quinte waters with northern New York yachtsmen has been demonstrated once again by the influx of visitors from Rochester and other points during the July 4 weekend.

The trouble is, docking space at Belleville is inadequate for any large number of visitors. This was apparent during the U.S. holiday period.

About 25 yachts were obliged to anchor at Sandy Cove, about three miles east of Belleville. In all there were about 50 U.S. cruisers and sailboats in Quinte waters.

The potential here is obvious. If Belleville can provide more docking space the city will be able to welcome that many more seeking visitors — and not just on holiday weekends but throughout the summer as well.

Under One Roof

One of the more costly facets of Government is the dissemination of information . . . the endless grind of facts and figures about the operation of the various government departments.

Each ministry has its information officers — there are some 400 of them in all — and Prime Minister Trudeau has indicated that this entire information service might be better off under one roof.

The idea has merit. Britain for instance has its Central Office of Information . . . and it may be just coincidence, if not something of a steal, that a comparable department is likely to be established in Ottawa under the title of Central Information Office.

Double Talk in Moscow

Political Implications Behind the Arms Race

By ARCH MacKENZIE

WASHINGTON (CP)—Double talk emerging from Washington and Moscow testifies to the anxiety of military leaders and their political allies in both capitals to hang on to their budgets.

Premier Kosygin had barely picked up President Johnson's insistent invitation to launch talks about limiting missile might before Soviet party chief Leonid Brezhnev unleashed a denunciation of America's "rotting, degrading, decaying society."

There also have been pointed warnings in Soviet military circles about losing the arms race to the U.S.—echoing similar leakage from the Pentagon here.

While Johnson was wooing Kosygin on disarmament, Defence Secretary Clark Clifford was leaping to the defence of the decision made last year to launch a $5,000,000,000 "thin" anti-missile defence against China.

Clifford reacted to a Senate thrust to kill the program by calling such a move a "serious mistake."

The pending U.S.-U.S.S.R. talks on limiting missiles bristle with technical and political difficulties and may develop like those seemingly-interminable negotiations in Paris on Vietnam.

The chief value, until something concrete emerges, will be the contact itself.

But the hard-nosed military establishments and their political allies in both capitals have given little indication of offering co-operation toward a scaling down.

The New York Times says of the Brezhnev attack that the "juxtaposition of conciliatory words and deeds must inevitably stimulate further speculation about differences between hawks and doves in the Kremlin politburo."

Kremlin watcher Victor Zorza describes in some detail a printed counter-attack by Soviet military's who say—like their American counterparts—that expansion of weapons forces is the best defence.

Zorza says the Soviet Union in recent years has given its military just about what it has asked for in spending money but that capital investment has had to be sacrificed in agriculture and industry and a crunch has developed on priorities.

The U.S., now spending about $80,000,000,000 on defence, decided to begin building the anti-missile defence as much for political reasons as military.

The basic premise was that the Soviet Union had begun one.

But the anti-missile system around Moscow is regarded as a pretty modest project, say such authorities as the Institute of Strategic Studies in London.

Former vice-president Richard Nixon, favored to be Republican presidential nominee, is an example of the political pressure for building the missile defence even though many think it will be obsolete by completion.

Nixon charges the U.S. is falling behind in the missile race and may be right in the sense that the two powers now are roughly on a par.

Nixon thinks that attack from the 1960 campaign of the late John F. Kennedy, who used it at a time when it was not really true.

Anyway, there is pressure on the U.S. government to keep the guard up while reaching for solutions to limit the arms race and while both sides have internal dissent.

That likely is why the talks have been set up.



The Great Marijuana Debate

Montreal Star

In a most interesting article in the B.C. Medical Journal last August, Dr. Conrad J. Schwartz, assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of British Columbia, said there was no evidence of "prolonged mental illness" from the use of marijuana and no evidence of physical damage from the drug.

However, Dr. Schwartz acknowledged that as with any intoxicating drug, accidents can occur in acute stages of intoxication, that the toxic stage in some persons might persist for a few days and result in confusion and inco-ordination, that abuse of marijuana seems to carry as many dangers as the abuse of alcohol and that some foreign-grown types of the drug are suspected of causing permanent brain damage.

Obviously the layman, let alone the doctors and scientists, does not know enough. What is needed is a new approach—with more evidence, fewer myths and less emphasis on the law. In a recent issue of Science, Dr. V. A. Dohner of Bellevue, Wash. offered some useful thoughts:

"If one wishes to deter young people from experimenting with drugs (he) should do it by investigating and reporting the reasons people feel the need to escape or alter reality through intoxicating or psycho-active drugs. This includes alcohol, barbiturates, amphetamines and 'tranquilizers' as well as the psychedelic drugs. Perpetuating myths or using scare techniques will only make them more inquisitive about the drugs or more resistive to giving up the habit. Nor will severe, punitive approach deter experimentation or misuse. . ."

The Soft Life — In Canada

Windsor Star

If Canadians enjoy a better life than most other peoples of the world — and most Canadians, on careful reflection, will agree that we do so — it is because we try harder. To continue this happy state, we must continue trying.

Many of our advantages are pure accidents of nature, for which we can take no national credit. Canada has natural wealth in land, minerals, power, and location for trade. Late discovery and colonization prevented overpopulation. Our healthy climate and wide spaces are natural inhibitors of epidemic disease.

All these factors give us a natural advantage over older, overcrowded, and economically retarded countries. We cannot boast of them, because they are accidental. We can however, take pride in the energy with which we put them to use.

Canadians live a soft life today, at least in comparison to the majority of the world's peoples. But it was not always so. Canadian pioneers worked hard to turn this from a disputed wilderness to a politically stable and economically prosperous country. Succeeding generations continued the work of the pioneers. Hard work was, and is, a Canadian characteristic. We have done well with the advantages nature gave us.

But such natural advantages are still purely Canadian. The United States had about the same advantages, and has developed them in an even greater extent. Americans, person for person, are materially richer than Canadians. But material riches are not everything. And the quality of Canadian life — those things of stability and tranquility and contentment that can only be partly defined — is higher than the quality of American life. And this we can claim as a factor of our own national making.

Too much wealth, too much prosperity, too much ease, can bring softness and decay to a nation. Canada has not yet reached this stage. But Canada is much further away from it, because of Canadian energy, and moderation, and perhaps caution.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

July 10, 1968 . . .

John Calvin, the Church Reformer, was born 459 years ago today—in 1509. His doctrine asserts the dogma of predestination which says God has chosen certain souls for salvation and others for damnation and these decrees are unalterable. The reformer was born in Noyes, France, where he received a chaplaincy in the Roman Catholic Cathedral. Despite most of his reform work was done in Geneva, Switzerland.

1605—Czar Theodore II of Russia was murdered.

1832—Sir William Blackstone, the English jurist, was born.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1918—Prime Minister Sir Robert Borden attended a meeting of the war cabinet in London. French forces attacked Courcy north of Ourcq, on the Western Front; the hospital ship Carpathia was torpedoed in the Atlantic Ocean with a loss of five persons.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—Canadian, American and British forces under the command of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower invaded Sicily under cover of aerial and naval support and seized important bridgeheads west of Pachlo on the southwest tip of the island, southeast and south of Cape Passero on the southern coast: President Roosevelt and Pope Pious XII Allied soldiers would respect "the neutral status of Vatican City". Prime Minister MacKenzie King said Canadian armed forces are "in the forefront of an attack which has as its ultimate objective the unconditional surrender of Italy and Germany."

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

July 10, 1948.

"Belleville certainly has changed," stated George A. Downey, former resident who is visiting the old home town for the second time in 40 years. Mr. Downey, at present a resident of Putney, N.Y., is visiting relatives in the city and district. He was born in 1876 in Huntingdon with Dr. Dafoe, father of Dr. Dafoe of quintuplet fame, officiating.

Beautiful Massassaga Bay will once again be the locale of the annual Regatta of the Rotary Club of Belleville. The date of the American Power Boat Association - sanctioned meet is July 24, and it is expected the cream of American and Canadian speedboat drivers will be here to compete for the handsome trophies.

30 YEARS AGO

July 10, 1938

The Rev. E. M. Cook has taken over his duties as minister of Foxboro United Church.

Mrs. B. C. Sisler and Mrs. Ivan Scott were hostesses at the East Belleville Golf Club.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Marshall have returned home after a 10 days' trip to New York City and Westport, Conn.

Bertha E. Thompson, Calgary is visiting on a visit to her mother, Mrs. H. H. Thompson, Everett St.

Professor Ernest Wheatley and Mrs. Wheatley sailed recently on the steamer "Empress of Britain" for England where they will spend a vacation with relatives. They will return home in September to open their music studio.

40 YEARS AGO

July 20, 1928.

Carl VanAllen of this city has been appointed science master at Trenton High School. He succeeds Lucy Grant who has accepted a position elsewhere.

The Belleville Salvation Army Band played at a garden party on the grounds of Mrs. William Lockyer in Picton. The band was under the direction of Bandmaster D. Wardle.

The members of the Tabernacle Church Choir and a number of friends were entertained at a garden party on the grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Al. Sillman, Dundas St., East.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Ridley of Montreal, are visiting friends in the city. Mr. Ridley resided here some years ago.

50 YEARS AGO

July 20, 1918.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arnott have returned to Toronto after spending two weeks here with relatives.

Miss Gladys Brown of Moira is visiting friends and relatives in the city.

Miss Woolway of Kingston, formerly of this city, spent yesterday here with friends.

Louise Fleming of Peterborough is visiting her mother Mrs. Jane Fleming, John St.

Mrs. James Eccles of Kingston is spending a few days here with friends prior to going to reside in Michigan.

Cuban Hijackings

Bruce West in The Globe and Mail

If those sky-riding owl-hoots continue to divert U.S. aircraft to Cuba every time they want to drop in and pass the time of day with Fidel Castro, it looks as though the airlines down there will have to go back to the old Wells Fargo stage-line practice of having some one riding shotgun.

It is perhaps a measure of how greatly times have changed that the world's most powerful nation must sit helpless and impotent, while such brazen shenanigans are carried on. You can't help wondering what might have happened by now to some small island republic sitting off the coast of the Soviet Union if seven Russian planes had been forcibly diverted to one of its airports in the past few months. Or what would be happening if pilots of several Chinese aircraft had been driven at gunpoint to land in Formosa?

I think I know what would have happened. The governments of the islands involved would long ago have been warned to either arrest the hijackers and promptly return them to the mainland — or suffer the consequences. And I think you can depend on it that such advice would be heeded.

But, with the United States, it's different. It's a case of arm stern words or actions in regard to the current series of hijackings could set off a terrible ballaboo all over the world. The Fair Play for Cuba boys would be weeping copiously and here in Toronto you'd probably have to step lively to get a place in the picket line in front of the U.S. Consulate.

Thus, behind the glittering statistics remains the fact that the countries—together as they had individually—still rely on agricultural exports.

Their major market, of course, is the U.S. and continuous rumblings in Congress for protectionist policies are the outlook gloomy for expanding Central American exports.

Nicaraguan President Anastasio Zomora Debayle, with the support of several influential economists, feels the market should develop a whole new concept centred less on internal trade and more on establishing itself in the world market. To do this he would increase tariffs on imported luxury goods and raw materials to feed the area's newer industries.

He argues for concentrating on industries using native raw materials, such as textiles and soluble coffee, that could be sold competitively.

But the country are reluctant to undertake such sweeping changes.

So after all the high-sounding pledges exchanged in San Salvador, it can be assumed that Johnson returned home deeply concerned over the future of this "working model" of economic integration which was to be an example to other areas of Latin America.

World Markets Needed

Trade Imbalance Big Problem for "Banana Republics"

By ROD CURRIE

WASHINGTON (CP)—Behind the self-congratulatory rhetoric surrounding President Johnson's weekend meeting with the heads of the five-member Central American Common Market is a growing sense of dissatisfaction with the way the market functions.

Johnson termed the market an "adventure that now is a vivid example for the entire world." And indeed in the seven years of its existence the market has made giant steps toward its goal of freeing the traditionally-unstable states from their derisive reputation as "banana republics".

Still much remains to be done in edging them into the 20th century. The meeting in El Salvador revealed wide disagreement on how the job should be tackled. Some observers even see this split as a threat to the market's future.

The five countries, with a combined population of about 13,000,000 and a total land mass not much bigger than Newfoundland, are dependent on such commodities as coffee, bananas, cotton and sugar. For the most part these products sell on a depressed market while the five pay high prices for imported finished goods.

Under the common market scheme the five—Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala—knocked down tariff barriers and constructed joint economic institutions.

At the outset the plan worked wonders. Trade within the market area soomed to $200,000,000 in 1967 from about $5,000,000 in the mid-1950s, and outside capital was attracted. Unfortunately, much of the new industry relied on raw materials imported under favorable tariff allowances while the finished products were being sold within the market area.

Study Not Initiated

CIA Denies Agents in Quebec

OTTAWA (CP) — An authoritative source said here Tuesday that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency has agents in Quebec checking on the separatist movement.

The U.S. embassy at first declined comment on the report. Four hours later, it issued this one-sentence statement:

"The Canadian Press report of today which alleges that the CIA is conducting investigations in Canada on the subject of separatism has no basis whatsoever in fact."

In Washington, the CIA declined comment.

In 1965, the U.S. defence department conceded that consideration had been given to studying the potential of any insurrection in Quebec, but denied published reports that a study had begun.

The source here said the CIA is paying University of Montreal and other students believed connected with the separatists to write accounts of the movement. As a result, it had gathered much material on the internal workings of separatist organizations.

The CIA was said to be interested because of effects on the U.S. in the event of Quebec's separation from Canada.

Louis Falardeau, secretary-general of the Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec, said presence of CIA agents on the University of Montreal campus "wouldn't surprise us at all."

Pierre Bourgault, leader of the Rassemblement pour l'independance nationale, a separatist political party, said it is possible some students are collaborating with the CIA.

Meanwhile, some students at Carleton University here are reported to be objecting to creation of professorships of military and strategic studies at five Canadian universities.

The defence department will provide a maximum of $250,000 annually for the project, scheduled to begin this fall.

Besides Carleton, the universities taking part are Acadia at Wolfville, N.S., Laval at Quebec City, Queen's at Kingston, and the University of Victoria.

Czech Liberalism Upsets Soviet

MOSCOW (AP) — With Soviet pressure on Czechoslovakia building up amid Soviet troops staying on in the country, a Moscow newspaper charged today that counter-revolutionary forces have developed in Czechoslovakia.

"Counter-revolutionary" is the strong Soviet term for those who oppose Communist party rule. It has been used to condemn the Hungarian Freedom Fighters who were crushed by Soviet tanks in 1956.

"A dividing line begins to be clearly drawn in Czechoslovakia between the sober forces executing socialism and friendship with the Soviet Union and the anti-Socialist forces, counter-revolutionary ones in fact," the article said.

The article in Literary Gazette, an often non-literary newspaper that has led the Soviet denunciations of Czech liberalism, was an attack on a recent manifesto by Prague liberals.

PRAGUE (AP) — Czech Communist leaders were reported today to be resisting pressures from the Soviet and four other East European Communist parties to hold a summit meeting on Czechoslovakia's liberalization drive.

Czech sources said the suggestion for the summit was contained in letters to the Czech leadership from the Communist parties of the Soviet Union, East Germany, Poland, Hungary and Bulgaria.

A Czech party statement said the letters "give impulses to a joint discussion of certain questions which concern the interests of our parties."

It added that while the presidium "considers it indispensable to discuss thoroughly the individual questions and to adopt a standpoint on them," it favors bilateral contacts.

It also said that the Czech party regards respect for each party's sovereignty "an indispensable condition for the successful development of the individual countries."

National Assembly President Josef Smrkovsky in disclosing the existence of the letters last week, said they expressed fears that the Czech party would lose control in the democratization drive.

LONG WAY DOWN

The earth's deepest canyon is the 36,198-foot-deep Mariana Trench in the Pacific.



Gone With A Bang

A wartime observation tower at Point Petrie, near Sydney, N.S., erupts in a cloud of smoke and flying debris as it is blown up by troops of No. 2 Field Squadron, Royal Canadian Engineers of Base Gagetown, N.B. The tower was demolished as a training exercise at the request of the Cape Breton Regional Planning Commission.

(CP Photo)

Conservatory of Music Results

The following is a list of successful candidates in examinations held recently by the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto in Belleville. The names are arranged in order of merit.

Grade X Piano — First class honors, James McCormick; Catherine A. Watson (equal), (equal); Susan Moshynski, Mary J. Vader (equal); Pamela R. Ackerman (equal).

Grade V Piano — First Class Honors, Thomas E. Aquino; Andrea Brewer, Kim Strahy (equal); Honors, Charlotte Lapey, George Cosgrove, Jane Edw. Olaveson (equal); Donald Campbell, Linda B. Smith (equal); Ann MacGregor, Barbara J. Wylie (equal); Andrew J. Grindrod, Michelle Rashotte (equal); Glen Parsons, Joyce Wilson (equal); Robert Burrus, Tiina H. Heyduck, Deborah D. Lovett (equal); Pass, Paul D. Duffy, Mark C. Graham, R. Jonathan Welch, Marilyn A. Woda (equal); Peter Settle; Elaine Hodges.

Grade IV Piano — First Class Honors, Ann E. Garland Joel Oliver (equal); Mary Teichlar; Honors, Dyanne Bertrim, Monica Delange, Lori E. Edey, Sheldon Rose (equal); Craig McKinnon; Gary Barton, Gilles Pilon, Ian Strathy, Stephen Wilson (equal); Robin Reid, Margaret Rolland, Gail L. Way (equal); Grant Churcher; Donna M. Lohnes; Kimberly Hay; John W. Dixon, Paul James, Nancy C. Joss (equal); Debra Jones; Pass, Russell Fleming, Susan J. Peake, Evelyn J. Plumpton (equal).

Grade III Piano — First Class Honors, Helen Kaskula; Karen L. Dostaine, Margaret Swearingen; Judith A. Bierman, Warren L. McPaul, (equal); Ted Delange; Jean M. Helyer; Honors, Shelley J. Hartt, Carol E. Hutchinson, Mary E. MacDonald, Phillip Rouse (equal); J. Kim Irwin, Elizabeth Reiman, Robert G. Walters (equal); Phoebe J. Gunter, Arty L. Miller (equal); Karen Thomson; Elaine Fleming, Eric D. Reynolds, Dale R. Tuck (equal); Michael Bird, David Dowbyshyn, Myrna Fleming (equal); Susan Smith.

Grade II Piano — First Class Honors, Peggy Sykes; Toni M. Hamilton; Jennifer Lavis, Honors, Elizabeth Follwell, Elizabeth Palmer, Betty J. Reid (equal); Mark A. Liggins, Patricia L. Miller, Debra J. Sine (equal); Nicola M. Thompson; Sylvia Petrick, Laura A. Totten (equal).

Grade I Piano — First Class Honors, Clarice M. Vanderveide; Mary A. Kruacke, Lorraine Lavis (equal).

Honors, Lynda Vessey; Michael Becker, Vivienne Wardaugh (equal); Jennifer Robertson; Teresa Cnulo; Shelley Homan Pass, Glenda Emerson.

Grade X Organ — First Class Honors, James Noakes.

Grade VII Violin — Honors, Deborah Kettlewell.

Grade III Violin — Honors, Helen James.

Grade IX Singing — Honors, Douglas S. McDonald.

Grade VI Singing — Honors, Susan A. Rutledge; Robert Dafoe.

Grade IV Singing — Honors, Susan Walsh.

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The following is a list of successful candidates in examinations held recently by the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto in St. Michael's Convent. The names are arranged in order of merit.

GRADE VII PIANO

Honors: Mary E. Doyle; Peter McCabe.

GRADE VI PIANO

Honors: Stewart Rompen.

GRADE V PIANO

Honors: Susan P. Bennett.

Pass: Kathryn A. Ryan; Michael W. Pape.

GRADE IV PIANO

Honors: June White; Jo-Ann Westervelt; Sharon M. Moynes; Susan Walsh (equal).

Pass: Brenda E. Reid; Susan E. Ross.

GRADE III PIANO.

Honors: Joyce Grohn.

GRADE II PIANO

Pass: Laurie A. Blakely.

GRADE I PIANO

Honors: Wendy E. Ward.

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The following is a list of successful candidates in examinations held recently by the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto in St. Joseph's Convent. The names are arranged in order of merit.

GRADE VIII PIANO

Pass: Ted Sullivan.

GRADE VII PIANO

Honors: Lynn Walton; Anne Walsh; Donna Bertrim.

GRADE VI PIANO

Honors: David Nurse; Joanne Belanger.

GRADE V PIANO

Honors: Debra MacPherson.

Pass: Shandra Brown.

GRADE IV PIANO

First class honors: Virginia Irwin; David Joyce.

Honors: Rowland Tipper.

GRADE III PIANO

Honors: Jennifer Beach.

Mellish in Hospital After Surrendering

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Wally Mellish was in a mental hospital today, unwanted by the Australian Army or the convicted prostitute he married while holding her and their baby son hostage.

The ex-convict, who held off police for a week by threatening to kill Beryl Muddle and their three-months-old son, left his house Tuesday and surrendered when the police promised he could apply to fight in Vietnam.

The army turned him down, and the police took him to the mental hospital.

Beryl, 19, who was married to Mellish last Wednesday on the second day of the siege, said she is "through with Wally for good."

"Most of the time I was tied up with a dog chain and belt," she said in a statement. "Sometimes I was chained to a bed or a chair. I was more worried about the baby than myself. Then he decided to come out. . . . Thank God it's all over."

The police did not enforce a warrant for her arrest for failing to pay a $42 fine for prostitution.

The police surrounded the suburban house July 2 after detectives tried to question Mellish, 32, about stolen car parts and he threatened to kill Beryl and the baby. The next day Police Commissioner Norman Allan arranged the marriage ceremony and provided a wedding supper, but the bridegroom reneged on a promise to surrender.

Allan also supplied Mellish with a high-powered rifle—hoping to lure him into giving up—when the youth decided his arsenal of shotgun, rifle and grenades was inferior to that of the police.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

The Dutch, Hungarians and French sometimes call corn "Turkish wheat"; the Turks call it "Egyptian corn," and Egyptians settle for "Syrian corn."

Allan was severely criticized for this, and today his aide, Supt. Donald Ferguson, said he had put a small piece of wood in the rifle's mechanism so it would jam after firing one round.

Canada Cement Company Elects New Chairman



P. M. McINTYRE

Following its Annual General Meeting of Shareholders on July 3, 1968, Canada Cement Company, Limited announced the election of Peter M. McIntyre as Chairman of the Board, succeeding V. Hamilton upon his retirement. Mr. McIntyre, who has been a Director of the Company since February 1967, is Vice-President and Secretary of Commercial Trust Company Limited, Montreal.

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Couple Observes 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil May of Trent Road were entertained by the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bullied of Peterboro, on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary, on Sunday July 7.

The guests included the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. George Nicolson of Frankford and the bridegroom's mother Mrs. David May of Picton. Relatives and close friends also joined in the celebration.

On the Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. May entertained several square dance couples and their families to celebrate their silver wedding anniversary.

Outstanding Benefits for Women Discovered in This Century

TORONTO (CP) — The discovery of Pap smears and the development of birth control pills are two of the most outstanding benefits for women to come along in this century, says Dr. Henrietta Banting.

She says if women would have Pap tests done often enough, from the time they are about 30, cancer of the cervix could be detected and cured at an early stage. She compared the possibility in the control of tuberculosis made possible by chest x-ray, and cancer lacks the element of contagiousness to complicate the problem.

Dr. Banting is head of the Women's College Hospital cancer detection unit in Toronto.

She says cancer of the cervix was once rated as the commonest cause of death from cancer among women. Now it can be detected years before any symptoms appear and can be prevented from developing. The difference is the so-called Pap test, developed by Dr. George Papanicolaou in 1941.

Quick, simple and painless, it uses a smear taken from the cervix to show whether or not cancer is present, even in its earliest manifestation.

"It is a technique for finding the earliest changes in cells in tissue that may later develop cancer and before symptoms appear."

With early enough detection, she says, there can be a 100-per-cent cure rate for cancer of the cervix.

The test can be done by a family physician and, in fact, Dr. Banting says she would like to see the day when there is no need for her clinic to administer it.

"Ideally this should be a part of a regular examination that a patient should expect from her family physician. If he does not do it, it's up to the woman to ask for it."

Its cost is even covered by many medical insurance plans.

Why don't more women have the test done regularly? Dr. Banting says she thinks it is a combination of a healthy person's ordinary apathy about having medical checkups and the widespread fear of cancer.

"Many people have an old-fashioned and deep-seated fear of cancer. They have the conviction that cancer is incurable and once they get it nothing can be done. There are women who know they have abnormal bleeding or a lump in a breast and they hope it will go away or they resign themselves to what they think is their inevitable fate."

Dr. Banting says Pap tests should begin when a woman is about 30, although the cancer does sometimes appear in younger women.

"When a woman has had one or two negative tests, I think she need only get one every three years until she is 45. Then the incidence increases, and I think she should have it every year."

It is possible to do a self-examination for breast cancer. The Canadian Cancer Society can tell you how to get information on the simple process.

"Then if you do find a lump, go to the doctor immediately and get an expert opinion. It might be just a simple cyst or a lump that can be watched.

"Breast cancer has a bad cure record, but I think it's because it isn't found early enough. When it is there is a reasonably good chance of successful treatment."

Dr. Banting says gastrointestinal cancers now have the highest death rate for cancer among both men and women, followed by breast cancer then cancer of the cervix among women.

She says regular examinations and preventive measures as recommended by the Cancer Society can reduce the roll of all three.

Ann Landers

Woman's Conduct Is Reverse of Culture

DEAR ANN LANDERS: If you say this woman's behavior is correct I will take your word for it and not give it another thought. Mrs. X is forever turning over the cups and plates



ANN LANDERS

when she attends a tea or a luncheon to see if it is bone china or something cheaper. I have seen her take eyeglasses out of her purse and examine the silverware.

She taps glasses testing for the true ring of expensive crystal. She fingers the tablecloth to determine the quality of the fabric. She sniffs book covers to learn if they are genuine leather or plastic. Once she touched a painting to see if it was a lithograph or an oil. The hostess was visibly irritated.

This woman is supposed to be one of the Boston Brahmins — beautifully educated and cultured to the core. What do you have to say about her conduct? — BROOKLINE.

DEAR BROOKLINE: Cultured people don't examine china and silver for hallmarks while visiting friends. And I don't believe the woman you described is beautifully educated. If she were she wouldn't have to ping the crystal, sniff books and touch pictures to learn if they are the real McCoy. She'd know.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I must comment on the woman who signed herself "Mother of a Ruined Boy." Some of the details were so close to my own life that I'm sure people who know me think I wrote it.

My son is 24 years of age and he can't decide what necktie to put on in the morning. If the eggs are too hard he throws them in the sink. We sent him to three different boys' camps and he didn't stay in any of them more than seven days. He was turned down by six colleges and when he was finally accepted by a small junior college he stayed only 19 days.

If his father didn't own a business he wouldn't have a job. When a girl turns him down for a date he cries. I have a 26-year-old baby on my hands and it is my fault. I ruined this boy and I am sad and sorry. Thank you for letting me get this off my chest. — ANOTHER FAILURE.

DEAR ANOTHER: Getting it off your chest doesn't help the boy much. He has needed professional help for a long time. See that he gets it.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a girl with a strange problem. It is the way my boyfriend dances. It's not that he is a rotten dancer. He is very good. Too good.

I have done everything under the sun to follow him but I just can't do the fancy steps. I've practiced at home but it hasn't helped. If he would stick to simple dancing we would get along fine but he insists on doing the show-off stuff and it's not my style.

Why would a fellow embarrass a girl like that? Is there a solution? — TWO LEFT LEGS.

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Hopkins – Goyer

The Church of St. Michael the Archangel was the scene of the recent wedding when Frances Phyllis Goyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Goyer, Belleville became the bride of Wayne Douglas Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie D. Hopkins of Belleville, R.R. 4. Father B. Cummings officiated at the ceremony and wedding music was rendered by Miss Dorothy Grant who accompanied the soloist Mr. A. Vogt.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a full-length gown of white peau de soie enhanced with flowing train. An organza petal headdress was caught to a bouffant shoulder-length veil. She carried a nosegay of red and white carnations.

Miss Jeanette Goyer, sister of the bride as maid of honor wore a yellow crepe floor-length gown with matching headdress and carried a nosegay of yellow and white mums. The flower girl Miss Carolyn Goyer, cousin of the bride was similarly attired but carried a basket of yellow and white mums.

David Lyons attended the bridegroom, while the ushers were Paul Hopkins, brother of the bridegroom and Brian Cornelson, Ottawa, cousin of the bridegroom.

At the reception in Club Canara, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a blue crepe dress with lace top, navy accessories and a corsage of pink and white 'mums. The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a pink crepe dress with matching lace coat, pink and white accessories and a corsage of 'mums.

Leaving on a wedding trip to "Man and His World," in Montreal, the bride donned a long sleeved white crepe dress with pink hat and patent leather accessories.

On return the couple will reside at 71 Alexander Street, Belleville.

Welfare Projects Discussed by CWL

TIMMINS — Involvement by 69,000 Ontario members of the Catholic Women's League of Canada in community welfare projects highlighted annual reports at the 21st annual convention being held here this week.

Christmas exchange programs, volunteer services, adoption and foster home-finding, assistance to unwed mothers, concern or the aged, family counselling, visiting the sick, personal contact with those in need, and work with youth groups were some of the projects listed by Miss Mildred Cleary of Cornwall, provincial social welfare convener.

Preventive work done by several CWL councils included study of alcoholism; encouraging good literature in preference to "smut"; literature; examination of the LSD problem; involvement in the rehabilitation of women prisoners in co-operation with the Elizabeth Fry Society.

Missions at home and abroad received financial support and articles of food, clothing, toys, and drugs. Support has been pledged for the Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace. A rice luncheon will kickoff the support of the organization for the peace and development program during the convention.

Study of the causes of social welfare problems in an attempt to eliminate some of the social sores were reported by social action convener, Mrs. R. J. Ellinghausen of Owen Sound. The documents of Vatican II and other social teachings of the Church formed the base of the see-judge-act program carried out in the councils. Training sessions and workshops in social action were sponsored in a number of dioceses.

Mrs. Ellinghausen recommended that the CWL give consideration to the need for marriage courses for young couples contemplating marriage.

New Canadians received financial assistance and help in obtaining their citizenship papers from CWL members who also gave courses in basic English, Mrs. W. J. O'Brien of Worcester, citizenship convener, told the delegates.

Civic projects receiving support across the province included the Red Cross, Cancer Society, March of Dimes, mental health groups, retarded children's associations, Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, United Appeal and several others. Members have taken an active part in provincial and federal elections, Mrs. O'Brien stated. Many civic boards have CWL members as active members.

WEDDING

Wells — Katterheinrich

MARMORA — The First Methodist Church of New Knoxville, Ohio, was the scene of the wedding of Kathleen Marie Katterheinrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Katterheinrich, and William Charles Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wells, Marmora.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Raymond Thompson. The organist, Mrs. Ferd Kuck, played a medley of wedding music while Miss Ruth Niemeyer sang appropriate nuptial selections.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a floor length sheer organza over taffeta gown featuring Victorian sleeves and an oval neckline with appliques of Alencon lace sprinkled with pearls. Her train flowed into chapel length illusion as she carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis. The fingertip veil was held in place by a pillbox crown, trimmed in Alencon lace.

Miss Sandra Minor, maid of honor, Miss Debra Katterheinrich, cousin of the bride, and Miss Bronna McCann were the bride's attendants. All were attired in floor length, pale green organza over taffeta gowns, trimmed in green and beige embroidery on the neckline and sleeves. Their pale green veils were held in place by tiaras trimmed in iridescents. Each carried a bouquet of red roses and stephanotis.

Ted Nelson of Hamilton Ont. was groomsman with Thomas Katterheinrich, brother of the bride, and Steven Shelley of Kitchener as ushers. Brian Mawer, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring-bearer.

The bride's mother was attired in a two-piece silk print. Her corsage was of white carnations surrounded by white tea roses. The mother of the groom wore a dress of pink lace over taffeta with a corsage of pink carnations and red tea roses.

The reception was held in the church social room immediately following the ceremony.

For travelling the bride wore a blue linen suit with navy accessories. On return the couple will live in Toronto.

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The first sandwich was eaten by Lord Montagu, the Earl of Sandwich, in the late 18th century.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Boyd announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Eleanor Jeanne to Mr. Wayne Dennis Waite, son of Mrs. G. Waite, Belleville and the late Mr. G. Waite. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 10, at 2 p.m. in Bridge Street United Church, Belleville.

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Mrs. Allen Smith and daughter Margaret of Bermuda are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brickman and many other friends in Belleville and area.

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Mrs. Martin Collins, Belleville R. R. 5, along with daughter Carol and granddaughter Debbie, have left for Vancouver with stopovers in Jasper and Banff before proceeding to the west coast.

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Mr. Albert Beadle is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital, Room 142.

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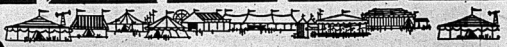
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BY THE ONTARIO MOTOR LEAGUE

QUESTION: We are considering spending our holidays on Manitoulin Island. Could you give us some information about it and how to get there.

ANSWER: This should be an interesting and varied holiday. Stretching along the top of Lake Huron between the Bruce Peninsula and Sault Ste. Marie, this, jagged 100-mile island has 100 inland lakes, deer, black bass and muskellunge — even a famous Indian powwow every summer. But it is much more than this. It is also richly rural, with handsome Black Angus and Hereford cattle grazing in lush pastures, while at the same time it can look so deprived, it seems like an empty, forlorn Ontario backwater. There are 500 miles of roads so you may explore it all at your leisure, and find beautiful sandy beaches as at Providence Bay.

The accommodation is also varied; good motels, lodges, housekeeping cottages, fishing camps, tent and trailer parks.

The outstanding events are: Gore Bay harness racing, July 31 — about 2,000 people usually attend and there's a $300 purse for each race; Manitowaning Indian Reservation powwow, Wikwemikong, Aug. 3rd to 5th. Last year 7,000 people came to watch the dances; Providence Bay fall fair on Aug. 30 and 31, and a half-million dollar cattle sale at Little Current, the end of September.

To reach Manitoulin Island, take 401 to 400, then 12 and 69 to Sudbury, then 17 west to McKerrow, then south on Highway 68 to Little Current, about 430 miles on excellent roads all the way.

Or you might prefer to drive to Tobermory at the tip of the Bruce Peninsula and take the ferry. It carries 150 passengers and makes four trips a day, three hours. Advance reservations are not required but be at the dock 30 minutes before departure. Tickets are $3.50 one way, automobile $6.50.

Night driving can be very tiring. On long journeys, the effort of staring constantly down the headlight beams is quite a strain on the eyes.

You won't help other drivers if you forget to lower your headlights as you close up on them prior to overtaking. If you dazzle them, there's the added hazard that they might swerve into you if they can't see the road ahead.

When you are driving a slower vehicle and someone wishes to overtake you on an unlit winding road, do all you can to help them. Naturally, out of consideration, most drivers won't use their main beams until they have pulled out to pass you. But, this makes the decision when to overtake more difficult.

This is where you can help the other driver a lot. When it's obvious he wishes to pass you, switch on your main beams. He can then see the road ahead clearly and decide when to overtake safely.

Luggage is every holiday's problem. Naturally you will have as much as you can in the trunk. Though this keeps the inside of the car tidy, the extra weight will aft of the rear wheels can drastically alter the car's handling.

Because the car is tail heavy the steering may feel less positive. Cornering and cross winds will affect it more.

To help cure this, you can stiffen up the rear suspension quite a bit by fitting heavy load lifters to the existing springs. They are designed especially for this sort of problem and can be obtained at most large motoring dealers.

When only two people are travelling in the car make use of the space between the front and rear seats. Much of the additional weight will be ideally where it should be — between the wheels — not suspended outside the wheelbase.

WINS POSSESSION

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 100-year row over possession of the only existing portrait of Simon Bolivar, the Latin American freedom fighter, has been resolved. The International Court gave the 24-foot-high portrait to a British Columbia rancher, Marquis de Maleisaye, Bolivar's most direct descendant. But the portrait poses a four-foot problem—the ceilings in his French family mansion, where he plans to hang the portrait, are only 20 feet high.

Points for Parents

By MARY REYSON



Father: "Let's get busy and get the work done. I'll start on the garage while you wash the car."

Son: "I hate Saturdays. All we do is work."

There are ways of making necessary chores pleasant and companionable. Work with your child when you can even if you don't complete as many tasks.

Father; I'll help you wash the car. Then we'll have a cold drink and some cookies. We can listen to the ball game while we work."

CHURCH GROUPS

DESERONTO — Members of the Hi-C's of Melrose United Church recently sponsored a Strawberry Carnival. The young people were in full charge of the carnival, which was held in the church grounds. The UCW and some of the fathers relieved them of responsibility in taking charge of preparing and serving the refreshments in the Sunday School rooms.

The young folk had created a real carnival atmosphere, with a rural twist. They had arranged pony rides, hay rides, a fish pond for the children a fortune teller, and games of skill, such as ring toss and bean ball games.

These young people are to be commended for their initiative and their parents and friends for their co-operation. Melrose is part of the Quinte charge, sharing its minister Rev. William Hendry, with Deseronto.

Main Point Is Self-forgetfulness in Making Friends

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Please send me your leaflet on "Tips On Talking". Ten cents enclosed.

Do you have any leaflets to help a person feel, they are wanted and others consider them worth making a friend of them? — Wanting Friends.

Dear Wanting: There are books about it in your library. I could send you a leaflet called "Don't Be Shy" if you thought this might help; and a list of recommended reading is on its way to you.

In the search for friendship the main point is self-forgetfulness. Contradictory? Not a bit of it. Brood over the impression you are making and there is no time at all for reaching out to someone else's feeling of aloneness.

It is an exciting exercise in imagination to look around a room and picture just how that pale girl or the tall thin boy or the gracious grandmother feels about being there.

If you are astute enough you'll spot a need not far from you. One-two-three and you take the plunge right over to fill the gap. You are off! — on an adventure in friendship.

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Dear Doris: Would you please straighten me out on this: IF a girl got married on the ninth of June and had her baby on February 14th, would this mean that she was pregnant before she got married? — Not Sure.

Dear Not Sure: No. Some babies arrive early. A good deal depends on the time of the monthly cycle.

Wagging tongues have no business with higher mathematics. If the child is born within wedlock to two happy parents, that's all that really matters.

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To Forty - Four and Still Kicking: Better think again. If your lack of matriculation gives you an inferiority complex, which is worse: "plowing through high school math" or spending the next 44 years feeling like a no-account?

You are above average in intelligence; do you want everything handed to you on a velvet cushion? Governments across Canada have telescoped the curriculum. You can get individual help when you need it.

Better get started. The whole project can be fun.

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Dear Doris: Could you clear up a difference of opinion about serving and removing plates at a church supper? From which side do you remove plates? — Amateur Waitress.

Dear Amateur: It's a perennial argument, but here is the lowdown. From a practical Canadian authority:

You serve and remove dinners from the left.

When it comes to items which are used at the right, like beverages and dessert silver, they are served to the right of the diner.



Simple squares of gingerbread are topped with a whip made from staple supplies — skim milk powder and fruit juice. Mary Moore gives you the One-Bowl Gingerbread recipe and method for the fruit whip. Summer cottage cooks will be interested.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Gingerbread Dessert for Cottagers

By MARY MOORE

For cottagers here is a slick trick.

You can use a packaged gingerbread mix or make your own (see below). The pay-off Is the topping.

Any good cottager has a box of skim milk powder on her shelf and cans of juice in the refrigerator. Below you will see how they are combined for a whip to top gingerbread or other desserts.

ONE-BOWL GINGERBREAD WITH FRUIT WHIP

BATTER:
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1½ tsps. baking soda
½ tsp. salt
½ cup sugar
1 tsp. ginger
1 tsp. cinnamon
¼ cup shortening (room temperature)
¾ cup molasses
1 egg
1 cup boiling water

WHIP:
½ cup skim milk powder
½ cup chilled fruit juice—apple, rhubarb, orange, etc.
2 tbsps. lemon juice
¼ cup sugar

After sifting and measuring flour, place sifter over large beater bowl and sift through it the flour, soda, salt, sugar and spices. Add shortening, molasses and egg and beat two minutes in electric beater or until velvet smooth by hand. Add boiling water and beat two minutes more. Line bottom of an 8 x 8" pan with wax paper. Butter it and sides. Turn in batter. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. for 55 min., but be sure to test by gently touching at centre to see if top is done. Turn out and cool on cake rack. Serve cut in squares topped with —

FRUIT WHIP:

Into beater bowl measure skim milk powder and add chilled fruit juice and beat until soft peaks form. Add lemon juice and continue beating until stiff. Gradually beat in sugar. Keep chilled if not used at once.

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Legislature Debate of Matters Before Court Is Questioned

TORONTO (CP) — A New Democratic Party member expressed alarm Tuesday night at attempts to make the legislature's sub judice rule a blanket excuse of debate on all aspects of a particular subject.

James Renwick, the NDP's deputy leader, also told the legislature he finds it unacceptable that discussion of matters of public interest should be delayed until late evening to avoid the press.

Mr. Renwick's remarks followed a move by Mines Minister Allan Lawrence, who waited until the legislature was nearly adjourned to protest debate on the Ord Wallington and Co. Ltd. criminal investigation because he hoped no members of the press would be left to hear the discussion.

Mr. Lawrence was protesting a ruling made earlier by the chair when he sought to have the debate ruled out of order as a matter before the courts.

Allan Reuter (PC—Waterloo South) had ruled that debate was in order as long as Dr. Marion Shulman (NDP—Toronto High-Park) confined his remarks to relationship between the Ontario Securities Commission and the company's customers.

Four senior executive members of Ord Wallington and Co. were arrested Monday on 31 charges each of stealing $173,009 from clients of their investment firm.

As the house rose, Mr. Lawrence, on a point of order, said the debate had included matters that affected the right of individuals before the courts.

Matters affecting the rights of anyone should not be referred to in the legislature where members have privilege, he said. An inflammatory speech had been made relating to the Ord Wallington matter, and even names had been mentioned.

It was possible that public opinion could be inflamed and the rights of accused persons prejudiced. He said he had delayed his remarks until most of the press had gone.

Mr. Reuter said his decisions are based on the circumstances of each debate and he had heard nothing in the Shulman speech to prejudice any charges that might be pending.

Dr. Shulman said the Ontario Securities Commission had failed to protect the position of Ord Wallington customers who completed purchase of shares through the company after the OSC had suspended its registration.

An OSC hearing April 16, 1968, had found that Ord Wallington did not have enough free working capital to meet its commitments, he said, and its registration was suspended.

Pending a further hearing that would determine whether the registration would be reinstated or cancelled, the company was permitted to complete trade for which it already had contracted and to make deliveries of securities to public clients. It was not permitted, however, to accept new business.

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Laser-beam Cane for Blind Is Demonstrated at Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — An experimental and controversial laser-beam cane for blind persons was to be demonstrated today at the annual convention of the American Association of Workers for the Blind.

The white metal cane, the only one of its kind in existence, contains three beam producers and three receptors.

A laser beam is a uniform, intense beam of pure, invisible light that has been adapted to a galaxy of scientific uses since it was developed in 1960.

The cane's inventor, Thomas A. Benham of Bala-Cynwyd, Pa., is director of Science for the Blind, which manufactures electronic aids for sightless persons.

The cane emits laser beams from its upper half and receives the beams as they are reflected from objects in the environment on receptors in the bottom section.

One beam is focused obliquely upwards and senses objects in the area of a person's head and chest. A second beam is emitted horizontally and detects walls and blockages straight ahead of a person holding the cane.

A third beam is focused toward the ground.

The receptors convert the beams that bounce off nearby objects into radio signals. A high-pitched tone is emitted when the walker is near overhead obstructions.

A low-pitched tone that sounds like a bagpipe is sounded when changes, such as steps or a kurb, are sensed in the surface.

For objects directly in front of the person, the returning beam activates a tiny plunger just below the curved head of the cane, touching the carrier's index finger.

Critics of the laser cane are opposed to it because it cannot discriminate between objects in its path as devices available today can do.

Monday a blind Canadian inventor, James Swail, demonstrated his "sonic cane," a flashlight-type device that emits ultrasonic signals and picks them up when they bounce off obstacles.

Users of Swail's invention say they can "read" the radio signals and differentiate the sound of a picture on a wall, stairsteps and doors.

Government Planning Review Of All Information Services

OTTAWA (CP) — The government plan to review all of its information services in effect continues a project begun under the Pearson administration officials say.

They add that there is no indication yet whether the review could result in a centralized information bureau to handle part or all of the work now done by information branches of the various departments.

Prime Minister Trudeau told a press conference last week that he is having the whole area of information reviewed.

He felt it was "essential that the public be much more thoroughly informed about the contents of the laws and the significance of them. . . ."

An earlier one-man study of the information services by Jean David, former Montreal newspaper man, was halted late last year when Mr. David was killed in an auto crash.

Mr. Trudeau now is considering the choice of a successor to continue the work.

Officials stress that the aim of the study is not to produce a propaganda agency or to control news but to improve co-ordination and ensure maximum effectiveness of information services.

They point to increasingly complex rules covering welfare measures, manpower retraining and other areas where citizens deal directly with government.

But Mr. Trudeau also appeared to be thinking in terms of making sure the government gets full credit for its accomplishments.

He said one area where the public should be more thoroughly informed is on "the federal spending in joint federal-provincial areas where the provinces are going to get credit for it and all this type of thing."

Federal officials frequently have been miffed by provincial signs of publicity on joint projects giving no indication that Ottawa has put up much of the money.

But some of them suggest the problem could be better solved by ensuring equal credit in the joint agreement rather than by rival publicity claims.

The question of some sort of central control for the information services has been under study since the 1962 Glassco royal commission report on government organization, which called for better co-ordination.

It said the general picture of the services was one of a "blur of diffuse activity," with growing clusters of organization and a lack of central planning.

But it cautioned against one central organization, saying:

"In a government which rests on public opinion, fragmentation of the information function may, in fact, be reassuring."

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Nurses Reject Move to Raise Minimum Salary Target $1,000

SASKATOON (CP) — Salaries, vocational standards and responsibilities were reviewed at the Canadian Nurses' Association's convention Tuesday.

Delegates defeated a motion to raise the association's recommended basic salary to $7,000 a year from $6,000. The salary recommendation is for a beginning nurse with a diploma. A CNA policy statement says pay for nurses with a university baccalaureate degree should be "substantially higher."

Salaries for nurses in Canada now range from $3,912 a year in Prince Edward Island to $5,700 a year in British Columbia. The CNA endorsed collective bargaining for nurses for the first time last year and recommends that provincial associations suggest salary levels for their areas.

The meeting approved a resolution asking that education programs be gradually phased out if they train persons not qualifying as registered nurses.

Kathleen Arpin of Toronto, chairman of the CNA nursing education committee, said the policy is a "long-term goal," although demands on nurses' time may make it impossible to remove auxiliary personnel from hospitals soon.

Another recommendation, returned to committee for study, asked that vocational programs be set up at the secondary school level for auxiliary health personnel of non-nursing status.

Other statements of policy approved by the convention asked:

—A voice for nurses in policy-making in hospitals or other health service agencies where they work;

—Authority for nurses to plan, implement and evaluate the programs of nursing care they carry out;

—Freedom from such non-nursing duties as pharmacy, admitting, dietary and housekeeping chores;

—Careful study of patients' safety and nurses' legal liability before giving any new medical responsibilities to the nursing profession;

—Development of a new nursing specialty, to be called a clinical specialist, a bedside nurse with a master's degree. (she would specialize in patient care instead of administration as most nurses with advanced training do now.);

—Support for continuing education in the form of financial grants and leaves of absence for nurses.

Rush Bail Seized

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Supreme Court Tuesday ruled the $40,000 bail posted for Myer Rush was to be forfeited by his parents and two sisters because the Toronto stock promoter did not appear on a charge of conspiring to defraud the public of $100,000,000.

Rush was scheduled to appear in court here May 21, but affidavits from three doctors in Panama stated that Rush would be unable to travel to Canada to appear. He flew to London June 21 and now is in custody charged with being a fugitive.

Earlier Tuesday, Mr. Justice Donald Morand ruled the affidavits were forgeries. It was on the strength of the affidavits that Mr. Justice Morand ruled June 4 that Rush did not have to appear.

The bail hearing was reopened Monday after special Crown prosecutor Clay Powell told the court the Crown had evidence the June 4 decision was based on false evidence.

Other affidavits taken since the first hearing by an Ontario Provincial Police officer in Panama showed that the three doctors had not examined Rush.

All three said they had not signed the earlier affidavits, that their signatures were forgeries.

Bail consists of $5,000 each from Yetta Herman and Sarah Kornblum and a $30,000 home belonging to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Rush.

Earlier in Tuesday's proceedings, Mrs. Herman said police know who tried to kill her brother-in-r bomb blast in a mid-town Toronto apartment hotel last November, and Mr. Powell has become a party to the terrorists by refusing to prosecute them.

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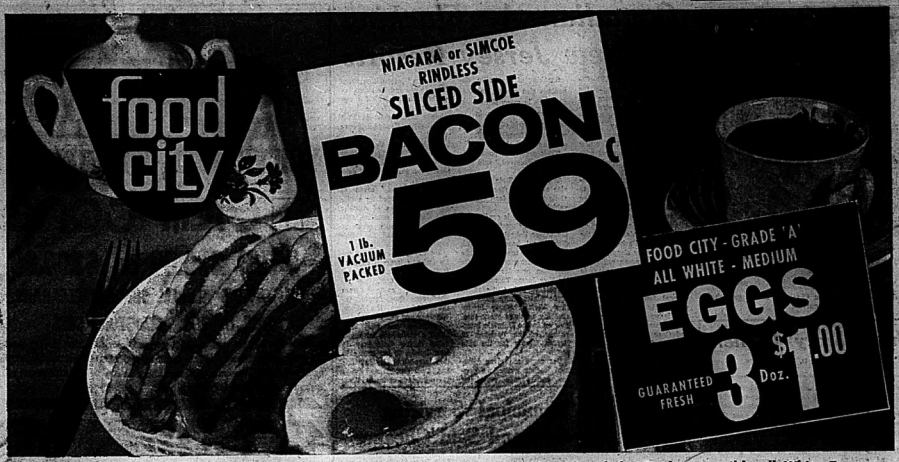
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Manual Of Color Photography by E. S. Bromback. — Of special interests to all photographers are the introductory chapters in this book on the nature and perception of color the nature of the photographic image, and the nature of a color photograph. These deal with the very core of the subject with the object of creating an awareness in the reader of the possibilities and pitfalls that are open to anyone who has more than a casual interest in using colour.

Darkroom Magic by Otto Litzel. — This is a book on trick photography that tells how to achieve the desired effects of mirrors, glass, grass, or anything else the photographer might be inspired to use.

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Canadians Are Flocking To New Jersey Resorts

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—Canadians are flocking to the New Jersey shore more than ever before. And they're staying longer than they used to.

The average stay in the Garden State by vacationers from north of the border now runs 12 days, compared with a week or just a weekend a decade ago.

The reasons vary. But Canadians who responded to questions at the point of entry into the Garden State frequently mentioned promotion, hospitality, American value on the Canadian dollar and the Garden State Parkway.

The state has stepped up resort advertising on radio and in Canadian newspapers to the point where it is beginning to pay off in thousands of additional tourists each year, particularly from Quebec. It also is working with key resort communities in Atlantic and Cape May counties and with the New Jersey Travel sponsoring travel exhibits.

A pert co-ed from Glassboro State Teachers College, Betsy Umdrid, held court at the U.S. Pavilion at Expo 67 in Montreal last summer, answering dozens of questions about New Jersey in general and the shore in particular.

"It was a very successful venture on our part," said Richard Larkin of the promotion section of the state conservation department.

Larkin asserted that one of the reasons Canadians return to New Jersey vacations is the hospitality of hosts along the entire shore.

"In hotels, motels and in private apartments, the owners seem to make a special effort to generate goodwill," Larkin said. "A special survey we had taken confirmed this."

Speaking of hospitality, Canadians also receive financial dividends in many shore communities, particularly in the southern part of the state where the Canadian dollar is often accepted at par.

"This gesture of goodwill is very well received," said Larkin.

The Garden State Parkway also allows the discount rate at its toll booths for Canadian vehicles.

The Parkway is credited by many travel experts as one of the major links in the Canadian travel boom. The 173-mile-long toll road runs to the southernmost part of the state and also provides access to the New Jersey Turnpike.

Vehicles with Canadian license plates move from the New York Thruway in increasing numbers every summer on to the Hillsdale interchange of the Parkway in Bergen County for the ride south.

Occupants are given bilingual leaflets written in English and French containing general information about New Jersey and the shore.

The state conducted a survey at the Hillsdale interchange last August of 1,000 cars bearing Canadian licence plates.

The interviews showed:

—80 per cent of visitors planned to vacation in New Jersey an average of 12 days per party.

—Approximately seven of every eight headed for southern beach areas of Atlantic and Cape May counties, concentrating on such areas as Atlantic City and the Wildwoods.

Seventy-nine per cent of the tourists interviewed were from Montreal and 13 per cent from Quebec City. The remainder came from Sherbrooke, Que., Toronto, Ottawa, Saskatoon, Halifax, Winnipeg and other areas.

Forty-five per cent indicated a preference for motel living during their stay in New Jersey, 35 per cent said they intended to stay in hotels and 12 per cent planned use of camp grounds or trailer sites.

Municipal Servicing Of Land Said Cheaper

TORONTO (CP) — A select committee of the Legislature was told Tuesday that the average home buyer would save more than $10,000 if municipalities were required to service all land developed within their boundaries.

Leonard Pulver of Toronto said in a brief to the committee studying the Smith Report on taxation that private subdivision development has increased the cost of servicing a typical lot of $8,450 from $4,400 and current interest rates on mortgages have pushed the total cost of servicing to the home buyer to $17,415 over 20 years.

Mr. Pulver, associated with a firm of planning consultants, said the cost to the municipality of installing the same services would be $4,000. "If this were financed on a 20-year serial bond at 6¼ per cent, the total of principal and interest at the end of 20 years would be $7,050."

Prudential Report Truth Not Checked

TORONTO (CP) — Leslie Rowntree, financial and commercial affairs minister, told the Legislature Tuesday the Ontario Securities Commission did not investigate facts set out in a prospectus filed June 14, 1963, by Prudential Finance Corp.

"In the absence of evidence to the contrary," Mr. Rowntree said, "citizens are assumed to be honest.

"The commission staff relied on the certification by the directors made in accordance with the legislation certifying that the facts contained in the prospectus constituted 'full, true and plain disclosure of all material facts' . . ."

He was replying to Donald Deacon (L—York Centre) who asked what steps the commission took to verify the accuracy and adequacy of information in the prospectus, filed three years before the firm collapsed.

Mr. Rowntree said the material in the prospectus was examined by commission staff only to see whether it met requirements of section 40 of the Securities Act, which listed the type of information to be included in a prospectus.

Mr. Rowntree also agreed to seek a second legal opinion on whether Metropolitan Trust Co. should be charged for its activities while a trustee of a trust indenture for the defunct Prudential firm.

Mr. Deacon said Metropolitan Trust should face criminal charges for helping Prudential violate the 1966 Ontario Securities Commission order forbidding it to sell new securities.

Car Insurance System Sound

TORONTO (CP) — A United States actuary studying the use of statistics to establish equitable automobile insurance premiums in Canada has reported the system sound, the Ontario legislature was told Tuesday.

Leslie Rowntree, Ontario's minister of financial and commercial affairs, quoted actuary Allen L. Mayerson in an interim report as saying:

"We . . . find no evidence to indicate that Canadian policyholders are, in any way, being victimized by the use of improper statistical or actuarial techniques."

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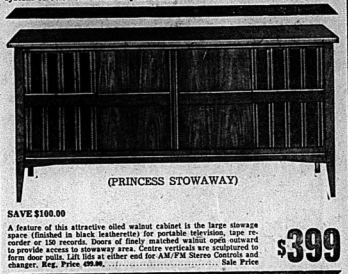
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NL Stars' Win Makes It 6 In Row

HOUSTON (AP) — Things happen when Willie Mays is on a baseball field, and that as much as anything tells why the National League won its sixth straight all-star game against the American League Tuesday night.

Willie made the difference again, scoring the only run in the National League's 1-0 victory in the 39th all-star renewal.

His first-inning run was all the Nationals needed with six pitchers sharing a three-hit, 11-strikeout performance.

American League players hit only three fly balls all night, none of them to Mays' centerfield zone in the Astrodome.

Mays, who became a starter because Cincinnati's Pete Rose broke his thumb Saturday night, opened with a single against Cleveland's Luis Tiant.

He led off first and Tiant threw to Harmon Killebrew. Mays stepped back, then again led away. Again Tiant tossed and this time Killebrew bobbled it.

"He said the ball moved," said Tiant about Killebrew. "I guess it curved."

Mays thought it glanced off his back. At any rate, the ball eluded Killebrew and Mays took off for second.

Now Tiant turned his attention to Curt Flood, St. Louis' centerfielder who was playing left because Mays was in the National League lineup.

Tiant fell behind and on the fourth ball, he uncorked a wild pitch that flew high over catcher Bill Freehan's head.

Tiant said he crossed Freehan up on the pitch, delivering a high fastball when the catcher called for a low curve.

"It can happen a lot of times when you get a strange catcher working with a strange pitcher," said Dick Williams, manager of the American League team.

Mays moved to third and with Flood at first and none out, it looked like a big inning budding.

The American League played the infield back, hoping for a double play. Willie McCovey cracked a sharp shot right at second baseman Rod Carew.

Carew hesitated for a fleeting moment, but Mays already was bearing down on the plate, so the Minnesota infielder went for the double play. The American League didn't know it, but they had won the battle and lost the war.

"I had no idea one run would win it," said Mays. "I was just lucky enough to score the winning run."

The hit that started the rally was Mays' 23rd and the run he scored was his 30th in all-star play—both records.

The National League pitchers came through beautifully.

Don Drysdale permitted a leadoff double to Jim Fregosi and the American League didn't have another runner until Tony Oliva doubled against Tom Seaver with two out in the seventh.

Twenty batters went up and down in between against Drysdale, Juan Marichal, Steve Carlton and Seaver. There was another two-out double in the eighth by Don Wert and nothing more.

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Mays' Hustle Made Difference

HOUSTON (AP) — Hustle won Tuesday night's all-star baseball game and hustle has always been the trademark of 37-year-old Willie Mays.

Mays sat slumped in the National League dressing room and told how he scored the only run of the game in a pitcher-dominated 39th all-star battle.

For Mays, the San Francisco He scarcely smiled.

As the leadoff batter for the National League, in the first inning, Mays drilled a grounder between the hole at third base and shortstop.

He started his fancy dance jigging off first base and this seemed to make the American League starter, Luis Tiant of Cleveland, nervous.

Tiant lobbed over a throw.

Mays took another leadoff. first.

"The ball glanced off my back and I saw the first baseman Harmon Killebrew wasn't going to be able to handle it, so I took off," Mays said.

Mays dashed to third moments later on a wild pitch that also walked Curt Flood of St. Louis.

Then Willie McCovey of San Francisco hit a hotshot off the hard synthetic turf to American League second baseman Rod Carew of Minnesota. Mays put his head down and bolted for the plate. Carew looked to home



WILLIE MAYS

and decided to go for the double play.

"I had no idea one run would win it," said Mays. "I was just lucky enough to score the winning run."

Mays is so lucky he has scored a record 20 runs in all-star competition. Mays' single, his 22nd all-star hit, also is a record. Mays is lucky!

He was named Tuesday night's Most Valuable Player.

Asked how he felt about setting all-star records, Mays said: "Damned fine."

"I'm glad I was able to score the winning run," Mays said. "I wasn't supposed to play."

Mays the captain of the National League, wasn't picked on the starting team in his 15th all-star game.

Then Pete Rose of Cincinnati broke a thumb, leaving a spot in the starting outfield.

Mays refused to downgrade the American League although it was losing its sixth game in a row in the series.

Majors' Best Bats Tamed by Mound Stars

HOUSTON (AP) — "Pitchers dominated the game as they have all season," said Red Schoendienst.

"There was great pitching on both sides," said Dick Williams. "But that's the way it has been all year."

So the opposing managers, Schoendienst of the National League and Williams of the American League, saw eye to eye on what made the low-scoring 1968 all-star baseball game turn out as it did Tuesday night.

There were other factors, too — a big one being Willie Mays' opening single and skipsky-hop base running that brought in the Nationals' only run in their 1-0 victory.

But it was mainly a battle in which the all-star pitchers made the all-star hitters look as though they belonged on the awkward squad.

It was the Nationals' sixth straight all-star victory.

Buckets of champagne were available in both dressing rooms but only the Nationals popped the corks.

However, the American Leaguers took the loss in stride. The only hitter player was Harmon Killebrew of the Minnesota Twins—and it wasn't the loss Killebrew was the American League's first baseman, suffered a severe hamstring pull in his left leg while stretching for a low throw from shortstop Jim Fregosi in the third inning.

In obvious pain as he dressed, Killebrew shrugged off most questions with: "I'd rather not talk about it."

Don Drysdale of Los Angeles Dodgers, the starting and winning pitcher for the Nationals, said he relied mostly on the fast ball and slider.

Juan Marichal of the San Francisco Giants, another National League hurler, said: "We had great pitching and great defense. That's a combination hard to beat."

Tom Seaver of the New York Mets said low-scoring games have been the trend all year.

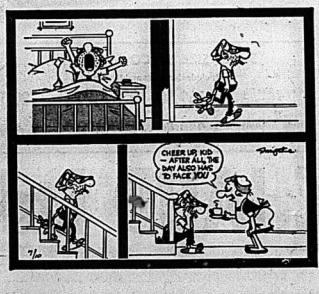
"Good pitching will overcome good hitting at all times," he said. "I didn't think there would be more than five runs scored in the ball game."

Schoendienst, who predicted a low score at his pre-game press conferences said: "In a game like this, the hitters don't see enough of the pitchers to get on to them."

Players on both sides said the 1-0 score was not boring.

"If I were a fan it would have been the kind of game that would interest me," said St. Louis outfielder Curt Flood.

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Dammed River Should Return to Normal Today

CENTREVILLE, N.B. (CP) — Robert Caines, spokesman for a group of irate Centreville villagers who dammed the Presque Isle River here Tuesday to protest water pollution from Maine, said the river's flow should return to normal today.

Mr. Caines said a headpond of water backed up more than a mile by the nine-foot high barrier of mud gradually wash out the centre of the dam, allowing the stream to resume its usual flow.

"This is what we want," he said. "We had no intentions of damming the river permanently. We've made our point."

Resources Minister W. R. Duffie of New Brunswick said he had been advised by health department officials that operations to pick up the thousands of dead fish along the river's shores would begin today.

The dam was erected in protest the use of the Presque Isle as a sewage disposal area for two industrial plants at Easton, Me., about 20 miles up stream from Centreville.

Governor Kenneth M. Curtis of Maine said Tuesday that one plant stopped dumping its sewage into the river Monday.

Mr. Duffie said building the dam was an "unnecessary as well as illegal step" by the villagers.

Action taken by the Maine and New Brunswick governments had already resulted in plant production cuts at the source of the pollution, he said.

Mr. Duffie said an injunction could not be issued against the offending industries in New Brunswick courts because the provinces did not own any river-bank property.

James S. Erwin, attorney-general in Maine, said the state may try to deal with the problem as a civil, rather than criminal matter, by asking the courts to declare the river a public nuisance.

He expressed skepticism whether the International Joint Commission, which has jurisdiction over border rivers, could handle the problem.

"It takes them six months just to meet," he said.

A spokesman for the commission in Washington, D.C., said it is without jurisdiction in the matter until it has been contacted by either the Canadian or U.S. governments.

Mr. Duffie said the dam people of Centreville."

would only create a "dangerous problem and aggravate the solution."

Mr. Caines said the dam created "absolutely no danger at any time. Even if our dam could break there is another one just downstream that can take care of the backpond.

The dam has not caused any serious flooding, he said.



"I'm afraid he's not the turtleneck type. In order to wear a turtleneck, you first have to have a neck."

Teachers Are Exhorted To Back Bilingualism

FREDERICTON (CP) — Rev. J. Harold Cowsay, president of the Canadian Teachers' Federation, Tuesday urged delegates to the federation's annual meeting to adopt three motions concerning bilingual rights for French-speaking Canadians because "it is a question of simple justice."

Addressing a dinner at the opening session of the four-day national meeting, Father Conway said the time is past when teachers' organizations "caft sit on the fence and wait to see which way the pendulum is going to swing."

The federation's board of directors will propose that the organization "recognize the legitimate aspirations of French Canadians toward equality of status within Canada and the teacher's responsibility to influence public opinion to this end."

Another resolution calls on the CTF to approve in principle a recommendation on bilingualism and biculturalism which says: "We recommend that the rights of Canadian parents to have their children educated in the official language of their choice be recognized in the educational systems. . . ."

Czech Heart Recipient Dies

PRAGUE (AP) — Mrs. Elena Hovrathova, the first heart transplant patient in Eastern Europe, died Tuesday night five hours after she received the new heart at the Bratislava University Hospital.

Ceteka, the official news agency, reported the death today, saying that no more details were immediately available.

The 34-year-old woman was operated on by a team of 22 doctors headed by Professor Karol Siska. The heart for the world's 25th human transplant came from a 46-year-old man killed in a fall Tuesday morning from a window.

Shipyard Pact Signed

QUEBEC (CP) — An agreement has been signed between the union representing shipyard workers at Lauzon, Que., and the Davie Shipbuilding Co., it was announced Tuesday.

A spokesman for the union, affiliated with the Confederation of National Trade Unions, said at a news conference the agreement would re-open the George T. Davie shipyard.

About 1,000 workers were laid off when the shipyard was closed last month after being sold to the neighboring Davie Shipbuilding Co.

The agreement states that the shipyards will be re-opened only for repairs to the New Liakzard, a government-owned ship.

Churchill Aide Dies

LONDON (AP) — Sir Alexander Cadogan, wartime adviser to Prime Minister Winston Churchill, career diplomat and former chief British delegate to the United Nations, died Tuesday at his London home. He was 63.

He had served as chairman of the BBC and was permanent undersecretary of the British foreign office.

Cadogan accompanied Churchill to the summit conferences of the Second World War and prepared the first draft of the Atlantic Charter at 1941 meeting of Churchill and President Roosevelt at sea off Newfoundland.

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Trenton Exchange Trip Ends

People Here Are Really Friendly, We Had A Great Time: BC Students

ROBERT AVERY
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — "The people here are really friendly, it's great."

These were the words of British Columbia exchange student, Lynette Goff as she attended a barbecue sponsored by the Trenton Kiwanis at the Lower Trent Valley Fish and Game Club.

The barbecue will be the last stop in Trenton for the 24 students from Victoria, B.C., who began their visit to the Trent area on July 24.

After the barbecue and drinks outside, the group went into the club house where they were entertained by Victoria folk singer, Albina Rocca.

The Kiwanis kept pace with entertainment provided by Bert Hayward.

Kiwanian president Frank Miron called the evening a "great success" and was pleased with the turnout which included Trenton youths who escorted the western students on many of their excursions throughout the area.

Lynette said she was impressed with the beauty of Trenton which "was much prettier than I thought it would be".

Jane Braden saw no difference "between the people here and the people at home, they're all the same—great".

"I like the boys here", was the way Rita Bray summed up the area much to the pleasure of the male occupants in the hall.

But one girl made a statement which met with shouts of agreement from all the Victoria scholars.

To Janis Yuen, "the people I have met have gone out of their way to help us, we couldn't have asked for more".

The students are part of a federal - provincial project called the Young Voyager Program and range from ages 15 to 18.

"We like the program of visits that were planned for us", smiled Cheryl Noren, "we really get to see a lot".

While in Trenton the exchange students have stayed at the homes of Trenton residents. Both students and families have labelled this a "great experience and lots of fun".

The evening was not without ceremony as President Miron presented the visitors with bracelets and silver spoons on behalf of Mayor James MacDonald and town council.

And their, were four adults who received deafening applause from the youth in the hall.

The wild clapping was for the Trenton hosts Jim and Pat Walker with the official escorts Sian and Dorothy McFarland.

A dance closed out the evening. The students will depart for Victoria on Thursday.

On leaving the club house Wendy Smith said, "It will be good to get home but we will always remember the friendly people we have met in Trenton."



Mmm, Mmm Good

Tastes Good . . . Brenda Kurachum bites into a hamburger last night at a barbecue for visiting students from B.C. Brenda is from Trenton and is one of many Trenton youths who are hosting their visiting counterparts from Victoria.

City Officials Check New Traffic System

"It almost talks," said Alderman Arthur Keegan, speaking of the traffic systems that he and a committee of four studied last week.

Along with Alderman Keegan on a trip to Guelph and London, went Alderman Paul Russell, Police Chief Douglas Crosbie and Inspector Ralph Blatchford.

Their assignment: to study new traffic light systems and how they would work in Belleville.

The city now has a progression light system. This means that a driver going in one direction can expect a maximum of green lights and a minimum of red lights.

However, with a systemized setup progressions would be in operation in all directions instead of just one.

The MTS Traffic System control which Alderman Keegan said "talks" operates on impulses of sound.

Mr. Keegan, the committee chairman, said its uses are unlimited. For a couple of examples he stated that in bad weather it automatically slows down to safety speed and during a fire or other emergency the lights automatically go green before the engine passes by . . . after it passes they revert back to the regular program.

Whether or not a traffic light system of such high complication is necessary or worth while in Belleville, the chairman didn't say.

However, Alderman Keegan said he was very impressed with it, and felt it had many advantages that would help traffic, and pedestrians in Belleville get where they're going faster and safer.

The traffic committee will continue its studies of the situation here and in other cities throughout the summer, so that a thorough report can be delivered to council in the fall.

Cost of the equipment would be about $30,000 but Alderman Keegan said he hoped 75 per cent of the cost would be absorbed by the government.

"There are a lot of major arteries in the city," he said, "like highways 401, 2, 37 and 14, . . . the government should bear some of the cost."

The new system would also bring changes at the crosswalks as no cars would be allowed to turn during the duration of the walk sign.

More important, according to both Chief Crosbie and Alderman Keegan, is the fact that the system would plan for urban renewal.

"As soon as the Dundas St. Bridge is open Belleville's traffic patterns are going to change completely," said Chief Crosbie.

Rough Grind . . .

Employee of Wilson Concrete Successful in Bid for Degree

BARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

A Wilson Concrete Products Ltd. employee has proved that those with a will can find a way.

Andries VanAndel took a leave of absence from Wilson's for two years to further his education. While Wilson's held his job for him, he attended Queen's University and obtained his Bachelor of Science degree.

And what is more, he did it all with a language problem.

During the summer months when school was adjourned he worked at Wilson's.

He is now a member of the engineering sales department and is at present working on estimation.

A husband and father, he has two children, Fred, 10, and Dineke, six, and a wife, Gerry.

Mr. VanAndel was born in Sleeuwijk, Holland, in 1932. He took a course at a technical college in Utrecht where he obtained a diploma in civil engineering.

He then worked for two years with a consulting engineer.

In June of 1960 he and his family came to Canada and to Belleville where he started work at Wilson Concrete Products.

A few years ago he decided to go back to school to obtain a degree — and that's when the real work began.

Mr. VanAndel, who can sit and discuss topics such as philosophy and music for hours, knows well the problems he had with the English terminology needed at Queen's University.

He took philosophy while studying for his degree and he uses that as an example of the complications arising from words and phrases.

According to Mr. VanAndel, the dictionary was a well-used book while he was completing his university education.

It wasn't necessary for him to take the complete course at Queen's as he had received a technical school diploma in the Netherlands. He took two years to obtain his degree.

He admits that he had a certain amount of basic training at home in the English language, but this does in no way minimize the feat that he completed in May.

"Many words are not the same," he explains. The terminology in a subject like philosophy is confusing enough to a person born with English-speaking people let alone a naturally non-English person.

"As soon as you get deeper things it becomes a disadvantage to not speak English."

"My wife made all the studies possible by taking care of the children while I was at school."

Andries VanAndel has taken the bull by the horns and won.



Engineer at Work

Andries VanAndel looks over some drawings as part of his job at Wilson Concrete Products Ltd. He has just completed courses at Queen's University giving him a Bachelor of Science degree.

Society Tops Objective

TRENTON — The Trenton and District unit of the Canadian Cancer Society announced yesterday they had exceeded their $8,500 campaign objective.

Fred Preston, local chairman, said they had gone over the top in their recent campaign but a definite total could not be given as tabulating is done in Toronto.

All of the money was raised in a door to door canvass during the month of April.

Of the amount collected 70 per cent will go to cancer research, 25 per cent to service of patients and education. The remaining five per cent will take care of the overhead for the administration of the campaign.

Storm Cuts Phone Service

BANCROFT — A fierce summer storm that swept the northern reaches of the Quinte district yesterday cut telephone communications in this community.

The storm left the southern area of the district untouched as it dropped a third of an inch of rain here, accompanied by lightning and fierce winds.

Bell Telephone reports that service was disrupted for about three hours in the Bancroft, Maynooth and Gilmour areas.

Service to that area was restored at about 4.00 after the storm had subsided.



Student Exchange

East is East and . . . this time they meet as Bob Hadley of Trenton dances with Rita Bray of Victoria. Rita is part of a student exchange program which has seen 24 students visit Trenton.

Ont. Women's Amateur

Quinte's Betty Ingram Qualifies

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Marlene Stewart Streit of Fonthill fired a one-under-par 74 at St. Catharines Golf and Country Club Tuesday to lead a group of 16 qualifiers into match play today for the Ontario women's amateur championship.

The score gave Mrs. Streit a two-round qualifying total of 151, nine strokes better than runner-up Mrs. R. W. Higgs of London, who had 160.

Defending champion Pam Miller of Oshawa, and Kay Heileur and Jane Kirkpatrick of Toronto were next in line with 161.

The top 16 scorers from Tuesday's and Monday's qualifying rounds begin match play for the championship which ends Friday on the St. Catharines course. There were 121 entries in the qualifying play.

Bonnie Mae Legge of Thornhill grabbed the last of the qualifying spots when she won a sudden-death playoff on the first hold against three other golfers. All had finished the two qualifying rounds with 168.

Others who made today's match play included Kay McNiven, Beamsville; Gail Borthwick, Hamilton; Susan Kampman, Kitchener; Betty Ingram, Belleville; Jocylene Bourrassa, Shawinigan Falls, Que.; Pat McClellan, Thornhill; Janet Toppin, Mrs. N. B. Panaluk, Tecumseh; Lia Ferrier, Cookstville; and Catharine Cartwright, Kingston.

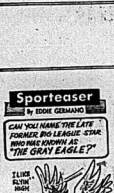
Mrs. Streit, Miss Miller, Mrs. Borthwick and Miss Kirkpatrick will make up the Ontario team in the Canadian Championship in Montreal next month.

They were selected on the basis of scores in the two qualifying rounds here and two previous test matches.

The Intelligencer Sports

Sporteaser
by EDDIE GERHARD

CAN YOU NAME THE LATE FORMER PRO LEAGUE STAR WHO WAS KNOWN AS "THE GRAY EAGLE?"



REVERSE THE ARROW

Commercial Play

Cheesemen's Win Creates Jam

Black Diamond Cheesemen created a traffic jam in the Commercial Softball League's second spot last night by pounding out a 12-1 win over Brants.

The field day for the Black Diamond crew started in the second with one run, but, for Brants, things got increasingly worse. The Cheesemen added three runs in the fourth frame, two more in the fifth, two in the sixth and finished up in the rain with four "insurance" markers.

Their win put Black Diamond in second place with City Hotel and Stinson's Construction, all sporting 7-6 records.

But the Cheesemen didn't do it all without any help. Brants committed four errors — one in the second and sixth and two to help those four seventh-inning tallies.

And then again, Black Diamond didn't do all the damage they might have — the game saw eight Cheesmen stranded on base.

Don Holoway, the Cheesman hurler who threw a near-perfect game against Stinsons last Saturday, had a no - hitter going in the fifth, then speeded up to get out of the evening drizzly.

He put his fielder's to work allowing a pair of Brant hits and the lone run by the Bodymen in the fifth.

He allowed a double by Brant centrefielder Ron Riddell and then saw Riddly score on a single by first baseman Mark Sheridan.

Holoway settled down as if nothing had happened in the sixth, but by then it started raining seriously in the seventh, he allowed hits by right fielder Herb Scrimshaw and another double by Ridely again.

The Cheesemen made only one error in the game.

Gary Mailer went the distance for the Bodymen, allowing 12 runs on 16 hits and handing out three walks. He fanned five.

Holoway gave up the one run on four hits while walking none and fanning seven.

The loss makes the cellar-dwelling Brants 3-11 for the year.

Shortstop Dwight Rathwell led the Black Diamond plate parade with two singles and a double. He also crossed the plate three times for the winners.

Three singles each were collected by catcher Don Wood and Cheeseman first-sacker Jack Francis.

Brian Smith collected a pair of safeties while pitcher Don Holoway socked a triple.

Single safeties were contributed by Wayne McTaggart, Gene Francis, Jack Gilby and Grant Collette.

Roberto Is On Defensive

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland (CP) — Defending champion Roberto De Vicenzo of Argentina teed off in the first round of the Noble British Open golf tournament today with the modest conviction that at 45 he has as good a chance as any in the 130-man field to win.

"I'm 12 to 1, the bookies say," De Vicenzo said.

"But for my money everybody is 25 to 1. Any one of at least 25 can win it, Jack Nicklaus and all the others and me too, and so that makes all of us 25 to 1."

In fact, Nicklaus at 4 to 1 and Bill Casper at 5 to 1 appeared to be rather false favorites to master Carnoustie's 7,252-yard par-72 layout at such low odds.

A rapid shift in the weather put many of the golf stars in the running, including even some of the short hitters.

The North Sea winds which often turn Carnoustie into a tiger strangely were absent. Enough sun and overnight rain transformed the links into a sheer delight.



DeVicenzo Eyes Title

Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Commercial: Pi Alpha vs Brants, 6 p.m.; Alumite; City vs Black Diamond, 7 p.m.
THURSDAY — Commercial: CNR Turbos vs Intnls, 6.30 p.m. (F.C.)
TONIGHT — Seniors: Madoc vs Consecons, 7 p.m.
THURSDAY — Seniors: Stinsons vs City, 7 p.m.; Belleville vs Black Diamond, 8 p.m. (C Hts); Alemite vs Brants.
SATURDAY — Departmental: Intnls, 2 p.m. (F.C.); Bell Tel vs Post Office vs Elec. Motors, 6.30 p.m. (Clinton Hts).
WOMEN'S SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Black Diamond vs Belleville.
MALE SOFTBALL
THURSDAY — Impossibles vs Mohawks.
MINOR SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Scouts, Kent Hill: Lioness vs Indians (QE); Kiddies vs Pixies (PEC); Vaughan vs Seals (QVH); Rockies vs Tigers (QE).
THURSDAY — Scouts, Bonter: Rockies vs Cubs (KGH); Reds vs Cubs (KGH); Stevenson vs Peacock.
THURSDAY — Bantams: Phillies vs Cardinals (KGH); Reds vs Travelers (HYH); Astros vs Jets (KH).
BASEBALL
TONIGHT — SHHL: Read at Latta; Pirates at Shannonville, at 6.30 p.m.
MINOR BASEBALL
TONIGHT — Tadpole: Saxman vs Riverside (HYH); Saxman vs Rotary (HYH); Mets (PEC) 6.15 p.m., Bantam: Pair vs Pair, 6.15 p.m. (YMCA); Tyke: Dunrose vs Lions, 6.15 p.m. (PEC); Midget: Lions at Rotary, 6.30 p.m.
THURSDAY — OASA Midgets: Belleville at Frankford, 6.30 p.m.
MINOR SOCCER
TONIGHT — Pewee: Seppi's vs Weef Reed, 6.30 p.m., Fairgrounds; Bantam: Cardinals vs Uptown, 6.30 p.m., A.C.
MINOR LACROSSE
TONIGHT — Bantam: Belleville at Trenton, 6 p.m., arena.
THURSDAY — Belleville vs Picton, 6 p.m., arena.
LAWN BOWLING
TONIGHT — Campbellford, mixed triples.

Departmental Tilt

Come Rain, Hail, etc.. Mail Gets Through

For once, even a motorcycle cop should be been glad of the rain.

The wet weather stopped a Departmental Softball League game which saw the Policemen take a 17-8 beating from the Post Office.

The game was called after the 5th inning had innings but there was still enough time for the Mailmen to pound out 17 runs from Police pitchers Nelson and Goodwin.

The losers allowed the Post Office 17 runs on 18 hits and ten walks while fanning two.

The winners used two pitchers Jack Calnan and Bruce Nickle combined in the win, allowing eight runs on 12 hits and three walks, with one strike out between them.

Top hitter for the winners was George Johnson with a homer and three doubles. John Johns had two singles and a triple, Calnan had a double and two singles, "Soup" Campbell had three singles, Reid had a double and a single. Gord St. Louis of the Mailmen got his eyes to work drawing four free passes.

Power at the Police plate came from Morgan with two doubles and a single, Graham with a single and a double, Peters and Nelson with two singles each and Hall with a double.

At Zwick's Island

Top Archers Here Sunday

Some of the best archers in Canada are expected to draw their bows in an invitational Zwick's Island meet this Sunday.

The event will consist of F.I.T.A. (Federation of International Target Archers) competition, in which archers shoot 144 arrows, with a maximum 10 points per arrow.

The meet is one of about 20 that has been sanctioned by the national archery federation, and any records that may be established would be recognized by the official body.

Men's F.I.T.A. world record is 1,230 of the maximum 1,440 score, while women have 1,130 to aim for.

Shooting starts at 10 a.m. Sunday, and will likely last most of the afternoon. The public are invited to attend, at no admission charge.

Canadian women's titlist, Carol Armstrong, of Belleville and about 40 other top bowmen and women are expected to take advantage of Sunday's meet as a warm-up to the national archery championships in Regina later this month.



by
Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor

Think of a father's pride in seeing his hockey-playing son make the big time while most of his chums are still fighting junior or even juvenile ice wars.

But that parental pride can all too soon turn to remorse with the realization that there is more to life than chasing pucks or balls around.

Popular Peterborough sportsman Eddie Redmond is waging a personal battle against the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association's announced plans to lower its age limit for junior-classification players from 20 to 19, effective this year.

Redmond says a 19 age limit will "dilute" the calibre of junior hockey because it is usually not until his third year that the average junior counts into his own.

Redmond, who made more than a few friends locally when a member of the Whitby Dunlops, has a couple of major complaints in joining the fast-growing ranks of parents and minor hockey organizers prepared to fight the "18" ruling.

"There are two things wrong with lowering the age, he says. "It is taking away from when they are 19, and 95 per cent of 19-year-olds are not ready for professional hockey."

"Secondly, these boys are stopping their schooling a year earlier."

The father of flashy Montreal Canadiens' sophomore Mickey Redmond, Eddie can speak from experience.

A second son, Dick, is due to start his third season with Peterborough's junior "A" entry this winter, and it will be his last under the new CAHA ruling.

If the CAHA has its way, "now the local club, local fans, the boys, and the parents are all headed in the deal," he adds.

We think his second reason for opposing the CAHA's edict is the more vital one, in the long run.

Offers for a 19 jet alone a 19-year-old to sit on the benches of some of the best hockey teams in the world must be almost impossible to reject — even at the expense of schooling, which these days is pretty synonymous with "future."

Eddie Redmond is one of the lucky hockey fathers. His son is still in the limelight.

But what of the thousands of other junior hockey players across Canada who will see their sport become their profession, never knowing from one day to the next if they will be on the ice, let alone wearing their team's uniform next game.

The image of professional hockey scouts plucking hockey babes from their mothers and fathers with a wad of the green stuff may not be as far-fetched as many of us might like to reassure ourselves.

All this is a sound basis for a discussion on the merits of athletic scholarships.

But that's another story.

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NL Stars' Win Makes It 6 In Row

HOUSTON (AP) — Things happen when Willie Mays is on a baseball field, and that as much as anything tells why the National League won its sixth straight all-star game against the American League Tuesday night.

Willie made the difference again, scoring the only run in the National League's 1-0 victory in the 39th all-star renewal.

His first-inning run was all the Nationals needed with six pitchers sharing a three-hit, 11-strikeout performance.

American League players hit only three-fly balls all night, none of them to Mays' centre field zone in the Astrodome.

Mays, who became a starter because Cincinnati's Pete Rose broke his thumb Saturday night, opened with a single against Cleveland's Luis Tiant.

He led off first and Tiant threw to Harmon Killebrew. Mays stepped back, then again led away. Again Tiant tossed and this time Killebrew bobbled it.

"He said the ball moved," said Tiant quoting Killebrew. "I guess it curved."

Mays thought it glanced off his back. At any rate, the ball eluded Killebrew and Mays was off for second.

Now Tiant turned his attention to Curt Flood, St. Louis' centre fielder who was playing left, because Mays was in the National League lineup.

Tiant fell behind and on the fourth ball, he uncorked a wild pitch that flew high over catcher Bill Freehan's head.

Tiant said he crossed Freehan up on the pitch, delivering a high fastball when the catcher called for a low curve.

"It can happen a lot of times when you get a strange catcher working with a strange pitcher," said Dick Williams, manager of the American League team.

Mays moved to third and with Flood at first and none out, it looked like a big inning budding.

The American League played the infield back, hoping for a double play. Willie McCovey cracked a sharp shot right at second baseman Rod Carew.

Carew hesitated for a fleeting moment, but Mays already was bearing down on the plate, so the Minnesota infielder went for the double play. The American League didn't know it, but they had won the battle and lost the war.

"I had no idea one run would win it," said Mays. "I was just lucky enough to score the winning run."

The hit that started the rally was Mays' 23rd and the run he scored was his 20th in all-star play—both records.

The National League pitchers came through beautifully.

Don Drysdale permitted a leadoff double to Jim Fregosi and the American League didn't have another runner until Tony Oliva doubled against Tom Seaver with two out in the seventh.

Twenty batters went up and down in between against Drysdale, Juan Marichal, Steve Carlton and Seaver. There was another two-out double in the eighth by Don Wert and nothing more.

"Sporteaser
by EDDIE GERMANO

A VETERAN AMERICAN LEAGUER OUTFIELDER—LEFT HANDED—ANSWERS TO THE NICKNAME OF "HAWK." CAN YOU IDENTIFY HIM?



(HE WEARS NO GLOVE)

Chosen MVP

Mays' Hustle Made Difference

HOUSTON (AP) — Hustle won Tuesday night's all-star baseball game and hustle has always been the trademark of 37-year-old Willie Mays.

Mays sat slumped in the National League dressing room and told how he scored the only run of the game in a pitcher-dominated 39th all-star battle.

For Mays, the San Francisco Hr scarcely smiled.

As the leadoff batter for the National League, in the first inning, Mays drilled a grounder between the hole at third base and shortstop.

He started his fancy dance jigging off first base and this seemed to make the American League starter, Luis Tiant of Cleveland, nervous.

Tiant lobbed over a throw.

Mays took another leadoff. first.

"The ball glanced off my back and I saw the first baseman Harmon Killebrew wasn't going to be able to handle it, so I took off," Mays said.

Mays dashed to third moments later on a wild pitch that also walked Curt Flood of St. Louis.

Then Willie McCovey of San Francisco hit a bolthot off the hard synthetic turf to American League second baseman Rod Carew of Minnesota. Mays put his head down and bolted for the plate. Carew looked to home



WILLIE MAYS

and decided to go for the double play.

"I had no idea one run would win it," said Mays. "I was just lucky enough to score the winning run."

Mays is so lucky he has scored a record 20 runs in all-star competition. Mays' single, his 23rd all-star hit, also is a record. Mays is lucky?

He was named Tuesday night's Most Valuable Player.

Asked how he felt about setting all-star records, Mays said: "Damned fine."

"I'm glad I was able to score the winning run," Mays said. "I wasn't supposed to play."

Mays, the captain of the National League, wasn't picked on the starting team in his 15th all-star game.

Then Pete Rose of Cincinnati broke a thumb, leaving a spot in the starting outfield.

Mays refused to downgrade the American League although it was losing its sixth game in a row in the series.

Majors' Best Bats Tamed by Mound Stars

HOUSTON (AP) — "Pitchers dominated the game as they have all season," said Red Schoendienst.

"There was great pitching on both sides," said Dick Williams "But that's the way it has been all year."

So the opposing managers, Schoendienst of the National League and Williams of the American League, saw eye to eye on what made the low-scoring 1968 all-star baseball game turn out as it did Tuesday night.

There were other factors, too — a big one being Willie Mays' opening single and skippity-hop base running that brought in the Nationals' only run in their 1-0 victory.

But it was mainly a battle in which the all-star pitchers made the all-star hitters look as though they belonged on the awkward squad.

It was the Nationals' sixth straight all-star victory.

Buckets of champagne were available in both dressing rooms but only the Nationals popped the corks.

However, the American Leaguers took the loss in stride. The only bitter player was Harmon Killebrew of the Minnesota Twins—and it wasn't the loss Killebrew, the American League's first baseman, suffered a severe hamstring pull in his left leg while stretching for a low throw from shortstop Jim Fregosi in the third inning.

In obvious pain as he dressed, Killebrew shrugged off most questions with: "I'd rather not talk about it."

Don Drysdale of Los Angeles Dodgers, the starting and winning pitcher for the Nationals, said he relied mostly on the fast ball and slider.

Juan Marichal of the San Francisco Giants, another National League hurler, said: "We hid great pitching and great defence. That's a combination hard to beat."

Tom Seaver of the New York Mets said low-scoring games have been the trend all year.

"Good pitching will overcome good hitting at all times," he said. "I didn't think there would be more than five runs scored in the ball game."

Schoendienst, who predicted a low score at his pre-game press conferences said: "In a game like this, the hitters don't see enough of the pitchers to get on to them."

Players on both sides said the 1-0 score was not boring.

"If I were a fan it would have been the kind of game that would interest me," said St. Louis outfielder Curt Flood.

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Lion Logic

B.C. Boss Says NFL Turmoil Could Aid Canadian Football

VANCOUVER (CP) — Denny Veitch, young general manager of British Columbia Lions, says the turmoil in United States football could have a beneficial effect in Canada.

Veitch, in his second year as boss of the Western Football Conference club, was commenting on a statement that professional football is facing a "long and disastrous strike" over a dispute involving pensions.

Art Modell, president of the National Football League, made the statement Monday.

"The situation could have a feedback in Canada," Veitch said in an interview.

"The rookies in the U.S. might well seek legal advice to see what their position is. We wouldn't fool around with anyone under contract, but quite a few good players exist who nobody has signed."

Veitch was here handling the book work while the Lions continued to work out in the most luxurious training camp in Canada—at Royal Roads, near Victoria.

At camp and in the general manager's office most of the good words concerned Canadian quarterback Pete Ohler and import back Leroy Sledge—with words of praise left over for Jim Young and Garner Ekstran.

"Ohler looks like money in the bank," Veitch said.

Veitch says the spirit of the club is reaching the customers and that season ticket sales have hit 18,500 and "we hope to be above 20,000 season tickets by the time the season begins."

Reasons? "Sledge is a superstar; we have a colorful coaching staff and we have taken a more intelligent approach to the marketing of tickets."

The Lions are also working to make game night a festival in Vancouver with such half-time entertainment as 13 milers taking a crack at the Canadian record; Gordie Howe and Cyclone Taylor from the hockey world will be there; 130 members in the Lions junior band and another 40 musicians in the house band will back up 60 cheerleaders.

Over in Victoria, head coach Jim Champion, an insomniac prowls the hallways at the armed services college where the team is staying.

He praises the quarterbacks he will be forced to go with—Ohler and import Hank Schlictie who, in a recent scrimmage, "took the second unit right down to touchdowns without a lot of trouble."

Canuck Scullers Set Pace

HENLEY ON THAMES (CP) — Canada's Ridley College defeated Tiffin School of England by three lengths today in the first heat of the Princess Elizabeth Challenge Cup for schoolboy eights as the Henley Royal Regatta got under way.

The heavyweight Canadian crew from St. Catharines, Ont., averaging 174 pounds, went into an early lead and led by 3½ lengths at the three-quarter-mile mark on the one-mile, 550-yard River Thames course.

With both crews striking 37, the Canadians under the stewardship of cox Rick Ivey of London, Ont., held on to their lead at the one-mile mark and were going away at the end to win comfortably in 7:08.0.

The Canadian scholastic champions, who trained on big meals and plenty of milk, are on their first visit to Henley and are the first Canadian school entered at the famed regatta in three years.

Floyd Dons Makeup

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Meet actor Floyd Patterson, former world heavyweight boxing champion.

"I'm not nervous now but I don't know whether I'll get stage fright when I get before the cameras," he said Tuesday.

"My main concern at the moment is the fight in Sweden."

Patterson, 33, referred to his 15-round title encounter scheduled Sept. 14 in Stockholm with Jimmy Ellis of Louisville, Ky., the World Boxing Association champion.

Patterson is in Hollywood to make his acting debut in a segment of the television series Wild Wild West. He has a key role as an Oklahoma farmer of the 19th century whose land is beset by the bad guys.

A Knight For Soccer

LONDON (AP) — Matt Busby, the soccer manager who conquered Europe after surviving an air crash in Munich in 1958, was knighted Tuesday by the Queen.

At a ceremony in Buckingham Palace, the Queen laid a sword on Busby's shoulder and congratulated him on leading Manchester United to victory in the European Cup of Champions this year.

She discussed United's victory over Benfica of Lisbon in the final and said: "It was a wonderful victory. We were all so thrilled."

Busby, a former Scottish international, rebuilt Manchester United after the team was shattered in the Munich crash. The manager himself fought for his life in a West German hospital for weeks after the disaster.

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Remember When . . .

Picton Game Ended In Barnyard

By Geo. H. Carver

It happened during a post-retirement ball session of the sports greybeards of the city and district.

"Do you remember" siphoned one Methuselah through his chin foliage, "the day one Bon Church later known as the 'Colonel' registered a full grown biddy hen at the King Edward Hotel in Toronto — and almost got away with it?"

That actually happened. It was during the 1933 season when the Picton Intermediates reached the Ontario Baseball Association finals clashing with the Southampton Fishermen, featuring the famous Lefty Goldsmith.

The Picton club was managed by Jack Vanover, well-known city hotel impresario, who took the club to the finals only to lose 8-2 to the Fishermen on a cold early October day in Guelph.

Picton's famous southpaw "Warpy" Phillips of Bloomfield had led the Picton team to the finals, losing 1-0 in the first of the best-of-three finals and winning 2-0 in the second tilt.

It was in the early days of radio. The Picton Chamber of Comerce had posted $100 for a live radio broadcast with the famous Wes McKnight of CFRB fame as the announcer.

McKnight graciously asked me to help in the broadcast. He took the first four and one half innings — I covered the rest.

Four inches of snow covered the playing field, also the top of the Guelph Exhibition where the broadcast took place, gasoline cleared the playing field in time for the game. The stadium roof remained snow-covered, too.

McKnight and I lay on our stomachs on the roof with melting snow dripping down our necks. The "mike" was a box-like affair. You talked straight ahead.

All went well until I took over, then the Picton management failed to give us the word of a pinch-hitter and for two innings I was a batter behind.

Fortunately there were no transistor radios in those days and the mistake went unnoticed until I got home when I discovered I had credited Roly Rorke with a home run when actually it was hit by Morley Durnford, the catcher, and a member of the O.P.P.

We travelled by car those days. By the way, the Picton team lost the game when Church took over from Phillips in the third and failed to stop the Fishermen. The score was 8-2.

We took off for home in cars. The car in which I was riding with Durnford and Rorke was in second place behind that in which rode Vanover, Church and other club members.

About 15 miles west of Toronto the Vanover-Church car slithered to a sudden stop. We pulled up a few yards behind it.

As we watched, Church and Vanover leaped out of the car and vaulted a fence into a field where a flock of chickens was feeding.

Vanover paused while Church chased the flock. It seems a bet had been laid between the two that Church could not bag-tie a hen.

In the meantime an irate farmer's wife was watching the caper. Church finally low-tackled a plump biddy and took it to the angry farm-wife. An exchange of money brought peace to the scene.

"See you in the King Eddy" the two yelled as they took the chick to the car.

The car in which I was riding pulled out in front of the Church - Vanover car. Something was afoot and we were afraid to be in on the kill. We arrived at the hotel a full five minutes before the hen-clutchers.

Then it happened. Church had made a halter for the hen out of a piece of string. He with Vanover led the frightened biddy into the hotel lobby, straight to the desk. In the meantime a gaggle of curious guests and others had gathered.

Church demanded a room for his chicken lady friend from the clerk and when refused demanded to see the law that prevented such action.

The embarrassed clerk had no answer and Church promptly started to lead his feathered mistress to the elevator.

Meanwhile a large crowd was enjoying the scene. Unfortunately for Church the now thoroughly frightened hen decided to lay a double-yolker on the floor of the lobby. And it was not an egg.

That did it. House detectives entered the drama and took over the scared eggless hen, confiscated it and said it could be picked up.

It never was. Somebody had a free chicken dinner.

Them were the days!

At Kingston Trials . . .

B.C. Skipper Ahead

KINGSTON (CP) — Steve Dupper of Vancouver scored back-to-back victories Tuesday to sail into the early lead in the Dragon-class Olympic trials at Kingston Yachting Club.

Paul Phelan of Toronto's Royal Canadian Yacht Club finished second in both races with Gerry Leiourseau of Montreal's Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club third. Only three boats, an unusually low number, are entered in the week-long trials to decide a Canadian representative to the Olympic water events this fall at Acapulco, Mexico.

Dupper won the first race, finishing 30 seconds ahead of Phelan. In the second race, the two exchanged the lead several times before the Vancouver skipper pulled ahead in the second-last leg.

Phelan, a 15-year veteran of Dragon racing, represented Canada in the 1960 Olympic water events in Naples.

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WEDNESDAY

6.00—Gilligan's Island (6)
Green Acres (4) (7) (13)
MOVIE: "Hell to Eternity" (11) (12)
6.30—Hee Haw (4) (7) (13)
Seaside (11) (12)
7.00—Hahnel (6)
Bonanza (4)
Day It Is (7)
MOVIE: "Monster On Campus" (11) (12)
Bewitched (8)
Danny Thomas (13)
7.30—The Virginian (6)
Lost In Space (4) (13)
Flipper (7)
Mission: Impossible (11) (12)
Avengers (13)
8.00—Mission: Impossible (4) (11) (12)
8.30—Beverly Hillbillies (4) (8) (13)
Norman Hoose (13)
MOVIE: "The One That Got Away" (8)
9.00—Kraft Music Hall (8)
Creative Person (6) (11)

THURSDAY

- Channel 7 will present a "Thousand Islands Special," taped highlights of the rededicating of the Thousand Islands Bridge at 7.30. Guests include Nelson Rockefeller and Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau.
- The second half of "Bias and the Media" will be aired as a panel discussion at 10:00 on channel 13. The panel will try to answer the question: "What are the mass media doing to adequately represent all Americans?"

6.00—21st Century (6)
Green Acres (8)
Hahnel (11) (12)
Mary Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (8) (13)
Pierre Berton (11)
MOVIE: "Ladyboy, Ladyboy" (12)
7.00—Thursday Days (3)
MOVIE: "Duel of the Champions" (4)
Day It Is (6)
North Country Sportsman (7)
Star Wonder To Adventure (8)
Flying Nun (9)
Johnny Canuck (10)
Monday (11) (12)
7.30—Daniel Boone (3)
Thousand Islands Bridge (7)
Cronie Den (6) (11)
Star Trek (8)
Second Hundred Years (13)
8.00—Hogan's Heroes (3) (11) (13)
Flying Nun (7) (12)
Ironside (8)
Tuesday (6) (11) (12)

(12)
Green Acres (4) (7) (13)
MOVIE: "Hell to Eternity" (11) (12)
8.30—Hee and Haw (4) (7) (13)
A Choice of Futures (6) (11) (12)
10.00—Dan For Your Life (3) (8)
Pro Football On Line (13)
Something Special (6)
Sports Hot Seat (7)
It's A Square World (8) (11) (13)
11.00—News (6) (8) (11) (13)
11.30—Tonight (3) (7) (8)
MOVIE: To Be Announced (11)
Joey Bishop (4) (13)
MOVIE: "Deadly Amor-ous" (12)
11.40—Perry's Probe (9)
MOVIE: "Double Bunkie" (11)
11.45—MOVIE: "Seaside Swingers" (13)



Reflection of the City

Newsie Jack Kanchikoff stands beside an architect-designed news kiosk in Vancouver. The silver kiosk, made of plastic, is a prototype of a design which the Vancouver Sun hopes will eventually replace all the green huts now in use. "A newspaper reflects the city, and we thought a reflective design would be ideal for a place that sells newspapers," a spokesman said. (CP Photo)

The Black Soldier
Valiant Attempt

NEW YORK (AP)—Negro soldiers fought and died in every war the United States has waged. You just don't hear much about it.

In the second broadcast of its Of Black America series, narrated by Bill Cosby, CBS attempted Tuesday night to set the record straight with The Black Soldier.

The half-hour show was a valiant, though belated, effort to overcome the neglect of generations of historians.

How many, for instance, knew that the first to die in the Boston Massacre in 1770 was an escaped slave named Crispus Attucks? Or that nearly 17 per cent of the Colonial Army was Negro?

Or that Negro sailors were aboard the ironclad Monitor when she fought the Merrimac?

That 38,000 Negro soldiers died in the American Civil War or that 14 Negro men received the Medal of Honor fighting Indians on the Western frontier?

Through a series of paintings, drawings, photographs and newsreel films, the Negro soldier's place in U.S. history was shown. As in the first broadcast, the show was not interrupted by commercials.

In the country's earlier wars, Negroes had to fight prejudice just to get into the military service, Cosby said. Once in, they acquitted themselves well.

The course was not always smooth. President Theodore Roosevelt once integrated three companies of the all-Negro 25th Infantry when there was violence in Brownsville, Tex. Segregation, Cosby said, intensified racial frictions in the military.

Later, in Houston, Tex., Negro soldiers of the 24th Regiment killed 17 whites. Thirteen Negroes were hanged and 41 sentenced to life imprisonment.

In the Second World War reports of troops' "melting away" from the front lines in 1942 marred the otherwise good battle record of the all-Negro 92nd Infantry Division, one of 4,000 all-Negro units in the army.

All-in-all, the program was informative and educative. Indeed, it was a contribution to racial understanding. But there is that nagging feeling that it could have—should have—gone further.

It is regretted that CBS limited the scope of The Black Soldier to a mere recounting of accomplishments, as admirable as the intent may be. Worthy of additional exploration is the irony of such an undemocratic institution as the military service now being one of the most democratic in its attitude toward, and its treatment of, Negroes.

Such an exploration might go a long way toward explaining the unequal—and controversial—ratio of Negro fighting men in Vietnam to the population in general. Only 11 per cent of the American population is Negro, but 20 per cent of the soldiers fighting in Vietnam are Negro. The record for 14 per cent of the battle dead.

Tweed

TWEED — Mr. and Mrs. Norman Thompson, of Tweed, were pleasantly surprised when a party was held at their home on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. Guests were in attendance from Kingston, Peterborough, Trenton, Tweed, Plainfield and other points. Lawn furniture was presented to them.

Some 70 friends of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hayes, met at the home of Ben Hayes in Ardoch, recently to entertain the couple at a shower, when they received many gifts. The program included music and singing followed by a delicious lunch. Friends were present from Bowmanville, Hampton, Bancroft, Harlowe, Lake, Arden and Plainview Grove.

Michael Schwager of Bon Echo, near Cloyne, Ontario, called on relatives in Ardoch, recently, he was accompanied by Carman Schwager of the R.C.M.P. of Trenton.

Miss Janet Graham and friend Miss Sheila Garber of Toronto, spent a few days with Janet's mother, Mrs. T. C. Graham of Tweed.

Anniversary services were held recently at the Plevna United Church, to celebrate the 82nd anniversary of the church. Mrs. Arthur Lentz was in charge. Mrs. William Gerr read the history of the Plevna United Church, and Phillip McInnes sang a solo; Mrs. Ola Lemple composed a poem which very fittingly summed up the story of the church.

Idols Not Idle

LONDON (CP) — A pop group called the Idle Race are doing something positive to register their disapproval of the Labor government. They plan to devote half of the profits on their latest record to Conservative party funds. They also say they will vote Tory in the next election.

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EVENING
Sporting Deluxe
4.10—Art Watkins Show.
6.00—News, Sports and Markets.
7.00—Don Wright.
10.00—CBC News and from the Commons.
11.00—News: Town and Country West.

THURSDAY
MORNING
6.0—Sign-On and Tom Hookings.
8.00—News and Sports. Dave Sovereign and Jack Devine reports.
9.30—Jan Jolward for mid-morning entertainment.
11.00—News: Why Not Call.

FM - 97.1 m/c

WEDNESDAY
EVENING
6.30—Conversational French.
7.30—Why Not Call? A re-broadcast.

THURSDAY
MORNING
9.00—News: Morning Concert.
11.00—Ted Baldwin Show.
12.00—Music for Dining.

8th Tyendinaga

8TH TYENDINAGA — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis and boys of Willowdale spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. Boyle and family.

Armour, Ricky and Derrick Watson spent a weekend recently with their grandmother Mrs. J. Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Cross and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith and called on her grandmother, Mrs. Hagerman.

FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Richard Widmark, Henry Fonda and Inger Stevens star in "Madigan", a detective story of great suspense. Performances 2.00, 5.00 and 8.10. Feature Sunday at 1.30 and 6.30 and 9.30.

AT THE PARK — In Technicolor, Walt Disney's 23rd and final Family Classic "The Horse in the Gray Flannel Suit" starts Saturday matinee 1.15 — 3.25.

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Minor Baseball

Alhambra and Barriage Win

Tuesday night games in the Belleville Minor Baseball League saw Alhambra 109 take Reids Cleaners 13-2 in the Tyke division and Barriage top Mead Johnson 8-0 in the Peewee loop.

B. Balzy and Randy Hutchinson combined on the ground for Alhambra, allowing Reid only two runs on three hits and two walks while fanning nine.

P. Hall and S. DesRoches did the honors for the losers, allowing Alhambra 13 runs on 16 hits and seven walks while fanning 16.

Top hitters for Alhambra were B. Porter with two doubles and three singles and R. Culkin with a triple and a double. B. Hamilton hit a double and a single and R. Deline and Bakes hit three singles each. Hutchinson had a single.

C. O'Hara, R. Brown, and T. Boretski led the hitting for Reids with a triple and single, respectively.

In the Peewe game, P. Molenki, A. Reicketts, and G. Geegan combined for Barriage to allow Mead Johnson no runs on four hits and three walks while striking out nine.

R. Guest and G. Forester of Mead Johnson allowed Barriage eight runs on ten hits and eight walks while fanning eight.

Top hitters for Barriage were R. Bell with a double and three singles, and G. Geegan with two singles. P. Molenki, and F. Gilpin both had doubles.

Mead Johnson had two singles from G. Barriage and a single from B. Underwood.

On Monday night, Fountain Park scraped by Sines Shell 8-7 in a PeeWee loop contest.

Winning pitchers were R. Sweat and R. McTaggart while the loss went to G. Cunningham and T. Coughlin. The Fountain Park pair allowed seven runs on 14 hits and one walk while fanning six. Cunningham and Coughlin allowed eight runs on 11 hits and no walks while striking out six.

Power at the plate for Fountain Park came from T. Ray with a homer and two singles, J. Cole with a double, S. Hilchon and T. Maddon with two singles each.

Sines Shell hitters were M. Coates with a homer and a single, M. Yott with a triple and a single, P. Crawford with a double and two singles and Coughlin, Cunningham and M. Watt with two singles. G. Christopher had a single.

Squirts Wear Out Tiremen

Action in the Belleville Minor Softball Association Peewee loop Tuesday night saw the Squirts retread Western Tire 7-4, the Giants sock the Athletics 15-4, Cozy Grill cook Woodland Cleaners 19-8, Booth TV outvote the Senators 9-3, and Barrett's Furniture take a 9-0 default from the ANAF Vets.

Dixie Lee Takes 14-13 Win Over Moose Lodge

Dixie Lee overcame a ten-run deficit in the sixth to take Moose Lodge 14-13 Tuesday night at the Cheese Producers Diamond.

Joanne Dafoe did the pitching honors for the winners while Ann Emerson recorded the loss for Moose Lodge.

Top Dixie Lee hitters were Sharon Drummond and Joanne Dafoe with homers, and Maribeth Golden with a triple. No hitting statistics on

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Treasurer's Office, this 8th day of June, 1967.

W. J. Walsh,
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Ralph Swan, Sec. Treas.,
R. R. 2, Belleville.

jy18-19

TENDERS

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for

Cleaning and maintenance of new apartment for Loyalist College of Applied Arts & Technology.

Closing Date: 4:00 P.M.
JUNE 23, 1967

Tender forms may be obtained from the Administration Office at

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AUCTION SALE

Sat., July 15th, 1 p.m. at the home of the late Mr. Lewis E. Ferguson, 2nd West St., Wellington. Con. 2nd on left on 5th Line.

Westinghouse ref., Gurney electric stove, Beatty washer, Coleman space heater, 2 oil heaters, 2 oil stoves, TV, utility cabinet, kitchen table, 2 kitchen chairs, 2 side matching chairs, arm chair, 2 rocking chairs, settee and aerial rotator, 2 bedroom suites, dressing table, 2 settees with matching chairs, 2 rocker chairs, 2 kitchen chairs, rocker recliner, 3 matching chairs, 2 dressers, 2 chesterfield suites, 3/4 bed, box spring and mattress, bed, matching wash stand and dresser, 3 metal beds, 3/4 bed, 2 floor rugs, linoleum and plywood, 2 chesterfields and mirrors, hot plate, electric heater, radiator, bed and pans, step ladder, garden tools, bathroom cabinet, and many others. Many other articles too numerous to mention.

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45 Put away
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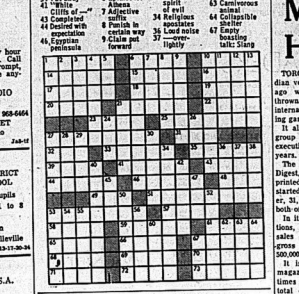
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10 Pinish in certain way
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12 Hole in one
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31 Bawled out
32 Rolled
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34 Water body
35 Food item
36 Easily chewed
38 Community
39 Lacking
40 Lacking
46 Consumer
52 Confine
53 Cutting
54 Cut
55 One of a class of
56 Eat
57 Gangster
58 Gangster
59 Food item
60 Cleaner
61 Affirmative
62 Ms. Gabor
63 Ms. Gardner

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



10 Picked out
12 Fruit
17 Sycophants
22 Skeins
23 Mary, Mary, quite ___
24 Deeply bitter
25 Spoken
26 Sharp edging
27 Kite
28 Gets
31 Sailors
32 Sleeveless garments
33 Cleansing agent
34 Ewe's mate
35 Expenses
36 Cancel
37 Engrossed
38 Exigency
39 Cattle
40 Compeers
42 Competed in a speed
45 Small round fish
47 Philippine palm
48 Bird's beak
52 Calling for immediate action
53 Letter
54 Gather
55 Open to view
56 Eat
60 Reveals community
62 One who plows
63 Opposed
64 Carnivorous animal
65 Collapsible shelter
67 Empty boasting talk: Slang



AUCTION SALE

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Of Household Effects
PROPERTY OF
MRS. THOMAS ADAMS
23 Prince St., Albert Street
VILLAGE OF MADOC
SATURDAY, JULY 15th
At 1:00 P.M. Sharp
Wesley Hall, Albert Corner
HILDA RIVERS, Prop.
Auctioneer, MADOC

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is Creditors to the estate of MRS. THOMAS ADAMS deceased. All persons having claims against the estate of the above May rose Rodney late of the Corporation of the Village of Madoc who died on the 4th day of July, 1966, are hereby notified to send particulars to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of August, 1967, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall have notice and the undersigned will not be liable for any claims of which notice shall not then have been received.

DATED at Belleville this 6th day of July, 1966.

KENNETH G. M. ROSS, Q.C.,
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Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Trustee.

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16' CEDAR STRIP COMPLETE WITH controls, windshield, trailer. Mercury 25 motor, $825. 962-3024.

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LIGHT ALUMINUM CAR TOP Boat. Call after five, 968-7141.

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SNOW WHITE MINIATURE FRENCH poodle puppies. Registered. After 4 p.m. 7 Fifth Street, Belleville.

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UK Bank Merger Opposed

LONDON (AP) — The government said Tuesday it opposes but cannot prevent a merger of three of Britain's largest banks.

The government monopolies commission recommended against merger plans that would bring Barclays, Lloyds and Martins banks together into the biggest banking concern in British.

The commission also recommended against a two-way merger of Barclays and Lloyds.

But Anthony Crosland, president of the board of trade, told the House of Commons that the vote against the merger was by 6-4 in the monopolies commission, less than two-thirds majority needed for the government to prevent a merger.

He said the government would study the commission report before deciding on possible further moves.

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY

(Supplied by Barclay & Crawford 26 Bridge St. East)

INDUSTRIALS

Cons. Bldg. 17320, 235, up 10
Zenith Electr. 6320, 530, up 5
Capil. Bldg. 34030, 315, down 5

MINES

Acera 100275, 32, up 3
San Antoni 80700, 3, up ½
Bl. Hawk 64200, 10, up 6
Norlex 50000, 20, up 2
Pce. Expl. 46675, 275, down 50.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Industrials posted small losses in active mid-morning trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today. Base metals and western oils were firm.

Brokers thought the market was pausing after the strong advance since early June.

Revenue Properties fell ¼ to 31¾, MacMillan Bloedel ¼ to 25⅝, Moore Corp. ¼ to 30½, Bank of Nova Scotia ¼ to 39, and Dofasco ½ to 19. Algonquin Building Credits lost 3¢ cents to 10 and Calvert Collieries 2¢ cents to $4.65.

Ford of Canada was up 5¼ to 245, Boeing Lumber ½ to 18½ and Salada Foods ¼ to 11. Among heavy trading Alcan Electric gained 25 cents to $3.50 and Trizec Corp. 10 cents to $2.00.

Alcan picked up ⅛ to 26⅛. The company has received planning commission from the local authorities for a $130,000,000 smelter in Northumberland despite protests from Norway.

Livingston Industries dropped 3½ to 26½ on sales of 150 shares after the company reported increased annual profits of $1.73 a share compared with $1.35 the previous year.

In golds, Camflo fell 50 cents to $3.60 and Upper Canada 5 cents to $1.80. Analysts said that stockholders in gold mines are afraid of a drop in the free price of bullion.

On index, industrials lost .33 to 170.46 and golds 1.07 to 102.42. Base metals gained .45 to 104.56 and western oils .17 to 210.63.

Volume at 11 a.m. was 1,012,000 shares compared with 819,000 at the same time Tuesday.

The Toronto market posted a small loss Tuesday, interrupting a powerful eight-day surge. Only western oils were strong.

Golds dropped in the wake of the lower bullion price on the free markets in Europe. Analysts also said that golds are sinking in anticipation of South African bullion sales, which are expected to sharply depress the metal's free price.

Dome fell 2 to 61, Giant Yellowknife ¼ to 19, Campbell Red Lake ½ to 30¼ and Sigma 65 cents to $7.25.

In oils, Pacific Petr gained 1¼ to 22¾, Central-Del Rio ¼ to 11¾, Canadian Export Gas 40 cents to $7.10 and Westaires Petr 2 to 11.

Among climbing industrials, Ford of Canada jumped 5¼ to 239¼, Canadian Goldale ½ to 21¾, Consolidated Textile 1¼ to 13¾, Canada Cement 1w 1 Cement 1½ each to 31½ and 20 and Rothmans 1 to 29½.

Canadian Steel Foundries lost 1½ to 22½, R. L. Crain 1¼ to 17¼, Canadian Imperial Bank ½ to 39½ and RACM Industries ½ to 15½.

Oshawa A rose ½ to 42. The company announced it has buy Kent Drugs Ltd. of Toronto in a share exchange. Delta Electronics A held steady at 5. Intermediate Systems said it will offer to buy 130,000 shares in Delta.

Fed Elder gained 5 to 28. Buying followed an unconfirmed trading report from the company's n a tr prospect near Truro, N.S.

Algonquin Building Credits gained 50 cents to 10. A company official said there were no new developments since last year's offer by Cecil H. Prentice in to buy 49-per-cent of the stock for 75 cents a share.

Seaway Hotels gained ¼ to 12¾. Norton Copper was elected president in place of Benson Orzeulein.

Among heavy traders, Capital Building and Trizec Corp. were up 10 cents each to $3.40 and $1.90. Consolidated Building and Jockey Club 5 cents each to $2.25 and $3.95 and Zenith Electric 25 cents to $3.35.

Toronto-Dominion bank shares compared with 3,693,000 Monday. Gains outnumbered losses 299 to 248.

Magazine Started with Borrowed $5,000 Has Advertising Revenue of $7½ Million

TORONTO (CP) — A Canadian venture started four years ago with a $5,000 loan has thrown the cut-throat international magazine publishing game into a bit of a tizzy.

It also has provided a small group of young, high-powered executives with an exciting few years.

The venture is Homemaker's Digest, in effect a series of preprinted shopping lists. It was started in 1964 by Gordon Bridger, 31, and Randall Munger, 24, both of Toronto.

In its first full year of operations, the magazine had gross sales of $167,000. This year, gross sales are forecast at $7½ million.

It is a controlled-circulation magazine that comes out six times a year. It now claims total circulation of more than 12,500,000—a figure its publishers say is the largest in the world for any women's magazine.

Each issue is mailed free to a selected group of readers in Canada, the United States, Britain, and West Germany.

In addition to the preprinted shopping lists, the magazine offers articles on diet to reduce the risk of heart attacks in husbands, keeping children active-and-free at cottages, and new toys to buy daddy to keep him away from junior's electric trains.

Since the magazine is given away, the revenue obviously has to come from advertisers.

A big selling point from the magazine's viewpoint is that its company buying list puts its products listed exclusively—no competitors are allowed in.

And that's where the tizzy comes from.

Advertisers don't like to rush their money into a new communications medium in case it flops. But if Homemaker's Digest is as successful as its founders claim, they have to be there or be left out.

Also, many big advertisers don't like to put money into a brand-new magazine. They argue that since people don't pay for it, there is no way of determining if a buyer anyone wants it or reads it.

Homemaker's Digest, however, has made extensive use of opinion polls and surveys to determine it is being accepted by housewives.

And it claims that, since the mailing list is carefully controlled, it goes only into homes where it will do the most good from the advertisers' viewpoint.

The magazine is aimed at families living in their own homes, where the head of the house has a median income of more than $8,000 annually.

The first issue of the magazine, then called Market Maid, was a 10,000 mailing in Toronto.

Homemaker's Digest now claims a Canadian circulation of 1,024,000, plus 1,000,000 in British and 500,000 in West Germany.

Its U.S. circulation, started at a cost estimated at $750,000, is put at 10,000,000.

Mr. Badger says the aim of the magazine is to put the consumer in a specialized position by giving her-specialized service.

"There are trade magazines serving every conceivable facet of life in North America, but no one has given the housewife that kind of service," he says.

"That's what we're doing."

He says the idea has proved so successful that almost all magazines now will go over to controlled circulation. This, he claims, is the only way to show an advertiser conclusively what he gets for his money.

Consumer Communications Corp. (Canada) Ltd., the corporation that produces the magazine, has about 40 employees. Their average age is 28.

Three Policemen Wage Gun Battle

NEW YORK (AP) — Two policemen were shot and wounded when a gunbattle erupted Tuesday night among three off-duty officers following a car accident in Tottomville mishap on the Cross-Bronx Expressway.

The officers were identified as probationary patrolman Nicolo J. Danisi, 24, in critical condition with a head wound, and patrolman John Dalton, 41, in serious condition with a chest wound. Both wese in hospital.

Police identified the third officer as detective Frederick Gibson, 28.

All three were dressed in civilian clothes and driving their own cars when the incident began about 10:15 p.m.

The car driven by Dalton stalled on the expressway in the East Bronx where the roadway is partially blocked by construction.

Danisi was in a car backed up behind the stalled vehicle and he got out and walked up to Dalton's car. Police said the two men started arguing.

Gibson, who was several cars back of Danisi, said he saw Danisi pull out his wallet and display his shield to Dalton.

A police spokesman said Gibson then saw Dalton shoot Danisi, the bullet striking the probationary patrolman above the right eye.

Police said Gibson then took cover behind a car and, drawing his revolver, ordered Dalton to drop his gun. But Dalton fired at Gibson instead, police said.

Returning the fire, Gibson shot Dalton in the chest.

Stowaway Visits Pal

BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP) — Steven Wallace, a Scottish teenage stowaway, was reunited once again with his friend Gordon MacPherson Tuesday night in this suburban Hamilton community.

Steven, who reached Canada last week from Scotland after hiding in a pile of sacks aboard the freighter Tor Head for seven days, landed at Toronto International Airport Tuesday from Montreal.

He was driven the 30 miles to Burlington by a newspaper reporter to see the MacPherson family. He emigrated from Glasgow three years ago.

The actual reunion took place at the Friday's Restaurant. Only a few there when it appeared Steven would be sent home on another ship.

Bonarlaw

BONARLAW — Miss Alice Matthews is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Holtkitt, at Kingston.

Miss Mary Anne O'Connor, nurse in training her grandmother, Mrs. S. Matthews.

Gordon Webb is a patient in Belleville General & Marine Hospital, having been badly hurt by a bull at his farm.

Mrs. Anita Herrington held a successful auction sale on Saturday. Mrs. Herrington has sold her home to Mr. D. Potts and is returning to former home in England.

Mr. and Mrs. McLellan, Toronto, spent the weekend at their summer home here.

Mrs. J. Pickell, Toronto, spent a few days with Mrs. Gertrude Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Heath, Picton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Everett Heath on Saturday.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were steady to the week's advance on a good demand for slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calves were active at steady prices; hogs and lambs steady.

Slaughter cattle 3,200: Choice steers 28.50-29.50 with odd single to 31; good 27-28; medium 25.50-26.50; common 20-25; choice heifers 26.50-27.50 with sales to 28.70; good 25-26; medium 23.50-25.50; common 20-23; choice good cows 21-22; medium 19.50-20.50; good heavy bologna bulls 23-24; common and medium 20-22.50.

Replacement cattle 75: Good light stockers 29-31.50; good stock steer calves 30-33; good stock heifer calves 26-28; commons and mediums 22-28.

Calves 294: Choice vealers 35-38; good 30-34; mediums 25-30; commons 21-24; bobers 15-21.

Hogs 978: Grade A at Toronto 32.40-32.55 currently at Toronto 32.55; stags 18; barrows liveweight 14.00.

Sheep and lambs 212: Good handyweight lambs 34-36; sheep 8-14.

Net Earnings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

First Maritime Mining Corp. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1967, $596,157, -loss: 1966, $408,612, -loss.

Wajax Ltd., year ended April 30: 1968, $418,500, $1.90 a share; 1967, $464,654, $2.20.

Dividends

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dominion - Scottish Investments Ltd., pref. 62½ cents, Aug. 30, record Aug. 18.

Royal Trust Co., common 17½ cents, Aug. 3, record Aug. 15.

Tancoal Industries Ltd., pref. 6 cents, July 31, record July 15.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 54
Alba Gas Transm 23¾
Algoma Steel 18¾
Alta Gas 12¾
Anglo Can Tel A 20
Asbestos 23½
Atlantic Sugar 7½
Bank of Montreal 34
Bank of N.S. 39
Bank of Toronto 28
Bow Valley 12
Brazilian T. 17½
B. A. Oil 43½
B. C. Forest 15¾
B. C. Sugar 14¼
Canada Cement 31½
Can. Breweries 13¾
Can. Dominion 24¾
Can. Industries 15¾
Can. Oil 17¾
Can. P. Rail 30½
Can. Vickers 12¾
Cassiar 7
Chemcell 10½
Cockshutt 12
Con. Bath 11¾
Cons. Gas 17¾
Cons. Mining 11¾
Corby 14¼
Crown Zellerbach 19¾
Distillers 31¾
Dom. Bond 9
Dom. Stores 10
Dom. Tar 12¾
Dominion Textile 18½
Fleet Mfg. 296
Ford of Canada 245
Gt. Lakes Paper 18¼
Gen. Motors 84

Guaranty Tr. 16
Hawker Sid. 17
Horne — Pitt. 33
Home Oil A 19¾
Hudson Bay Oil 43
Hydro 23¾
Imperial Bank 39½
Imperial Tob. 11
Int. Utilities 34½
Inter. Nickel 54¾
Inter. Paper 31¾
Jefferson 30½
Labatt 23¾
Loblaw A 30¾
Loblaw B 30¾
Lowney 14¾
Massey 12¾
Metropolitan 16
Moore Corp. 30¼
Nat. Drug 6
Ontario A 42
Ontario Steel 20½
Power Corp. 22
Quebec Can. 12½
Royal Bank 39½
Shell Can. 38¾
Simpsons A 29½
Simpsons B 30
Steel of Can. 28½
Texaco 38½
Traders Gr. A 43½
Trans. Can. Pipe 41
Trans. Mtn. Pipe 19
Union Gas 19¾
Versatile 10½
Walker H. & W. 33¾
Weldwood 28½

Weston A 17½

MINES AND OILS

Atlantic Coast 33
Brunswick 10½
Bruncan A 10½
Bruncan B 10½
Can. Tungsten 168
Cdn. Pet. 22
Central Delrio 11¾
Cons. Rambler 10½
Coniagas 1.00
Copperfields 119
Dalhousie 7
Dome 61
Hastings 120
Hollinger 30
Inv. 215
Kerr Addison 161½
Lake Shore 23½
McAdam Mining 96
Mosher Long 6
Northgate 12¾
Opemiska 7
Orchan 36
Patino 23½
Pete Point 28½
Place Gas 10½
Pres. Uranium 15½
Sherritt Gordon 180
Stock Rock 490
Twp. Corp. 43½
Triad 30
Upper Keno 10
Wilrich 4

MONTREAL

Brinco 480





Lakehead's Handlers of Grain Approve Strike by Big Margin

FORT WILLIAM (CP) — A strike that would transform the Lakehead's mammoth terminal grain elevators into monuments of inactivity could start at any minute.

All conciliation procedures leading up to strike action have been completed.

But, for now, the 1,300 Fort William-Port Arthur grain handlers are still on the job at the more than 20 grain company terminals.

A vote announced Tuesday—97 per cent in favor of strike action—was accompanied by union expressions of hope that the dispute will be settled at the bargaining table and not on the picket line.

Significantly, no strike deadline was set.

There are not planning for any immediate withdrawal of services," said union spokesman Frank Manzr.

Somebody has to get negotiations going again, and the unions says it is not going to make the first move.

In the meantime, a firm strike date—Aug. 25—was set by union representatives of 15,000 pulp and paper company employees.

All the companies involved are in northwestern Ontario with the exception of operations at Pine Falls, Man., and Ste. Anne de Beaupre, Que.

Unions in the two plants are counted in the membership of the Central Canada Council of Pulp and Paper Mill unions because they are part of the Abitibi Co. network.

Abitibi is the regional giant of the pulp and paper industry with two operations in Port Arthur and others in Fort William, Sault Ste. Marie, Sturegon Falls and Smooth Rock Falls.

Other communities involved, many of them one-industry towns, are: Thorold, Port Frances, Kenora, Red Lake, Terrace Bay, Marathon, Kapuskasing and Espanola.

Strike action has been endorsed by the membership in Kenora and Fort Frances and strike votes will be held in a number of other towns during the next week.

Council spokesman Carl Blasby of Fort Frances said:

"If satisfactory settlements between union and management have not been concluded by Aug. 25, all council-affiliated locals in a position to strike will do so."

A grain handlers' strike would halt all grain deliveries from the country elevators in Manitoba and most of Saskatchewan.

The farmers would be the first to suffer, because he gets paid on the basis of his deliveries to the country elevator.

The railways would immediately put an embargo on grain shipments to the Lakehead because there is nothing to be gained in using grain cars for deliveries that wouldn't be unloaded.

This, in turn, would quickly plug up the eastern prairie elevators.

Already, because of the St. Lawrence Seaway workers strike which began June 21, direct overseas clearances of grain from the Lakehead are blocked although ships are still calling in and being loaded for storage destinations farther down Lake Superior.

The strike vote followed unanimous rejection by the grain handlers of a federal conciliation board report in which the chairman recommended a wage increase of 70 cents an hour over two years.

The recommended increase would, in four stages, bring wages for general elevator laborers to $2 an hour from the present $2.30.

Strictly Personal

We Cannot Do Simple Tasks

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Trying vainly (and knowing I would have to call for help) to knot a black bow tie for a dinner dinner the other evening, I assuaged my sense of ineffectuality by recalling some of the silly and simple things people cannot do.

For years I have tried to cope with bow ties: patient friends and relatives have given me lessons, and when they turn around, I can manage some semblance of a knot. But, left to my own, I ignominously have to settle for something that looks like a snake eating its own tail.

I know a woman who can sew and knit expertly, and yet cannot extract a cork from a bottle to save her life, even with the most ingenious of corkscrews. I know a gifted surgeon who cannot back his car into a parking space: his wife does it, or he finds a larger space.

Visiting out of town not long ago, I was playing bridge when the hostess was out for a rubber. She excused herself and said brightly, "Think I'll go into the kitchen and whip up some fudge."

My greedy little mouth began to water, loving fudge and recollecting the general excellence of her cuisine. As soon as she had left the room, her husband leaned over and murmured us, "There won't be any fudge — just forget it."

He went on to explain that on an average of one evening a week for years she has popped into the kitchen to "make fudge" with no success whatever. All they had at the end was a glum and gooey mess in the pot, or the ice cream. "I haven't eaten a piece of home-made fudge in four years," he said darkly.

I suppose the Freudians would say there is a "block" somewhere if a reasonably adept and intelligent person cannot perform a simple function like tying a bow tie or uncorking a bottle. Yet, it helps to keep in mind that Houdini, the most adroit of magical manipulators, was always clumsily breaking things around the house; his wife finally refused to let him help with the dishes.

And Montaigne, the noted French writer who was the very inventor of the essay, once confessed, "My hands are so clumsy I cannot write so as to read myself: what I have written, and I'd rather scribble it over again than take the trouble to decipher it."

What this all suggests; I suppose, is related to my remarks in a recent column about the types of "intelligence." Intelligences can be graduated up like a ladder, but must be measured off like a fence. Intelligences are of different kinds: Great magicians drop dishes, and brilliant psychiatrists often cannot run their own families — which the nofudge lady does with admirable ease.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For July 11th

Your birthday today: For the coming year, creative expression comes easier than ever. The most likely problem is a conflict between the urge for security and the necessity for spice in your life. Today's natives are keen students of nature.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Unexpected responsibility is promised today. Differences with family tend to disappear if you forget to return nasty comments.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Make amends for ruffled feelings left from yesterday, and go full steam ahead into today. Creative arts should prosper. Pursue romantic interests tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Bring out the money you saved for celebrations; but something that you've wanted to share with others. Cultivate your romance.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Enjoy the chance for cooperation by being cooperative yourself. Work in good spirit, take a break, and go on with your favorite evening diversions or hobbies.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Teamwork is more favored today than for several days. Get in there and pitch for your own team. Moments of odd drama are in the air. Start new relationships this evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Coincidence seems the order of the day. It is quite often not different from the stereotypes of our times. Happy business incidents are as likely today as object enjoyable quirks of circumstance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): There's a promise of excitement, new discovery in the atmosphere. Be alert for unexpected opportunity in love and business.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Original ideas come bubbling to the surface. People from distances tend to adopt them first, much to the surprise of the local people.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec 21): Today's pleasant activity leads to a pleasant evening. Have a bit of fun exchanging news and views with friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Unexpected contacts are beginning. New people are all around, and some can be helpful. Reports from distant places bring you encouragement.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Unexpected meetings, coincidences are the order of the day. Make detailed but tentative plans for several weeks ahead. A friend has some refreshing ideas with humorous angles.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Close association seems feasible today. Do something nice for your mate this evening. Make plans for a weekend outside the usual patterns.

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HAMBURG var pack 2½ lbs. SAUSAGE MEAT 3 lbs. PORK SAUSAGE 2 lbs. $1
MARGARINE 5 lbs. PURE LARD 5 lbs. Skinless Sausage 3 lbs. $1
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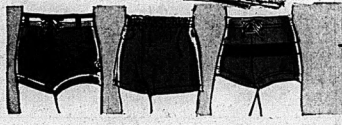
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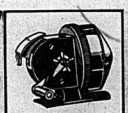


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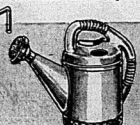
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DR. BENJAMIN SPOCK (centre) and his wife leave Federal Court in Boston after he and Yale Chaplain William Sloane Coffin Jr., (right) were sentenced to two years in prison and ordered to pay a $5,000 fine each for conspiracy to aid, abet and counsel young men to avoid the draft. (AP Photo)

Brewers Urge Negotiations

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario brewing industry appears ready to go back to the bargaining table, with a suggestion from its chief negotiator that both sides make an effort to settle the 21-day dispute which left the province in a beer drought.

In a letter Wednesday to the United States breweries, Mr. Sheppard's statement followed a warning from Harry Simon, district representative of the Canadian Labor Congress and union spokesman, that if no one could include arrangements for rescheduling vacations and payment of vacation pay on a mutually-satisfactory basis.

Union officials complained earlier that the industry has refused to give the 2,700 workers involved in the strike-locked their vacation pay while the breweries are shut down.

Another issue in the dispute is the employee pension plan. The companies want a uniform, industry-wide scheme, but the union wants to negotiate to improve individual company plans.

G. Harry Sheppard, chief commissioner of the liquor control board, said Wednesday the board will not tap new foreign sources of beer to ease the situation.

The board has received orders from several taverns and hotels seeking to buy beer from



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Ellery Sedgwick 1872

THE TEMPERATURES

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Today	88	54
One Year Ago	72	66

Seaway Intervention Refused

OTTAWA (CP) — The government kept its hands off the St. Lawrence Seaway labor dispute Wednesday despite a spate of pleas for federal action to reopen the waterway.

Prime Minister Trudeau said the dispute should be traced out by the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, the Crown agency which operates the seaway, and the 1,250 members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers who walked out June 21 to back their wage demands.

"The government should not interfere with the collective bargaining processes," Mr. Trudeau said in a telegram to the Montreal Port Council, a private organization which promotes Montreal port facilities.

The Dominion Marine Association sent him a telegram asking the government to re-open the seaway, using troops to man the locks if necessary.

Mr. Trudeau had not seen the Marine Association telegram when he emerged from a cabinet session. But his reply to the Montreal council made it evident that he has not changed his stand against government intervention into this sort of dispute.

A Montreal shipping company, meanwhile, offered to put its car into the tie-up.

Alec C. Pathy, vice-president of Federal Commerce and Navigation Co. Ltd., volunteered at a news conference to act as mediator to get the workers and the authority back to the bargaining table.

Federal Commerce has 24 sea-going ships locked in the seaway system.

Mr. Pathy said representatives of both labor and management are just "sitting in their offices, waiting for the other to pick them a call."

While they were sitting, combined losses in toll revenues and worker's wages totalled $130,000 a day.

Dominion Marine Association, representing most vessels in Canada's laker fleet, said its members are spending $500,000 a day to keep idle ships in operating condition.

Strike Could Begin July 17

OTTAWA (CP) — A conciliation board that investigated the issues in the postal dispute submitted its report Wednesday but its findings remain confidential.

The report will be released to the press today at 6 p.m. EDT but it may not be published before 11 a.m. Friday.

Jacob Finkelman, chairman of the public service staff relations board, told a hastily-assembled news conference Wednesday of the disposition of the report.

He formally accepted the document from Prof. Andre Desgagne of Laval University, chairman of the conciliation board, then gave sealed copies to representatives of the parties in the dispute which threatens a national postal shutdown on July 17 at the earliest.

Reporters, some of whom expected immediate release of the

Report Contains Nothing on Pay

MONTREAL (CP) — Local union officials, preparing for a nationwide postal strike July 17, said today a conciliation board report dealing with the postal dispute contains no real settlement proposals.

Marcel Perreault, local president of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, said he understands the report deals primarily with working conditions and not with higher salaries.

"I don't believe the report will change anything about the date of the strike," he said.

report's details, were told the delay in publication was to give the parties time to digest it and discuss it with its members.

The 24,000-member Council of

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Mailmen Exhorted To Be Firm

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's 24,000 postal workers are preparing for their second strike in three years.

At a noisy meeting in an east-end arena, union leaders told 1,000 workers the strike could take place legally July 18. Marcel Perreault, local president of the Canadian Union of Postal Employees, called on the workers to continue their prospective strike no matter what pressures are put on them—and regardless of injunctions, special legislation or even imprisonment.

His call to continue the strikes even in the face of imprisonment drew a standing ovation from his audience.

"We are headed for a strike and I think that only a miracle can stop it," he said.

Mr. Perreault said the strike would not end "until everything has been settled in a fair and equitable way."

He called on Prime Minister Trudeau to "have more sense of responsibility and a little less kissing."

Maurice Briere, president of the Montreal local of the Letter Carriers Union of Canada, said conciliation report "doesn't contain much good—nothing more than what has been agreed upon during the negotiations."

If the strike takes place, it will stop the flow of all mail except for that originating from social welfare agencies. Union spokesmen said arrangements would be made to have the welfare mail distributed.

Spock Gets 2 Years For Anti-war Stand

BOSTON (CP) — Dr. Benjamin Spock, the internationally-known baby specialist, Wednesday was sentenced here to two years in jail and a $5,000 fine.

His crime: Conspiring with three colleagues, the U.S. government says, to counsel, aid and abet youths of the so-called Spock generation to refuse to serve in the Vietnam war.

Judge Francis J. W. Ford also imposed two-year prison sentences on Yale University Chaplain William Sloane Coffin Jr., 43; author Mitchell Goodman, 44, of Temple, Maine, and Harvard graduate student Michael Ferber, 23.

Coffin and Goodman were fined $5,000 and Ferber was fined $1,000.

Ford stayed the sentences and continued the defendants' $1,000 bonds pending their appeals to the U.S. circuit court.

The maximum sentence was five years in prison and $10,000 fines.

No pacifist, Spock served in the Second World War as a naval psychiatrist and supported the United Nations role in Korea against the Communists.

But not Vietnam.

"There's not a shred of legality in the Vietnam war," he insisted angrily Wednesday in Boston after sentencing. "I say wake up. Get out there and do something before it is too late."

There were demonstrations outside the Boston court where the four were sentenced and in Philadelphia, New York; Toronto and Vancouver. American draft dodgers picketed the U.S. consulate in Toronto. Among a dozen arrested in Toronto was magazine writer June Callwood.

In New York, a spokesman for the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam said, "We have been quiet for a while but now we are going to come crashing back into action again."

Marlbank Octogenarians Off Fishing in 1928 Ford

MARLBANK, Ont. (CP) — James Burd, 85, and his wife Edna, 82, once more have official clearance to take their 1928 Ford on fishing and blueberry-picking expeditions.

Mr. Burd, who will be 86 July 26, Tuesday passed his annual driver's test without trouble.

His health and eyesight are good, but Ontario regulations require all persons of 80 years and older to take annual tests.

"I don't know what we'd do if Jim couldn't drive," Mrs. Burd said.

The couple, married 61 years ago, spend most of the summer at their bottage on Seaver Lake. Mr. Burd also makes frequent shopping trips to Napanee.

They also go on frequent fishing and blueberry-picking trips in the nearby lakes and hills.

Mr. Burd says he keeps his four-cylinder, 40-horsepower coach in top running condition. The odometer registers slightly more than 86,000 miles, but that may be the second or third time around the 100,000-mile mark, he said.

'Open-end Threat' Lakehead Strategy

FORT WILLIAM (CP) — Lakehead grain handlers were to begin piloting new strategy today based on the open-end strike threat they announced two days ago.

Union spokesman Frank Maxwell Wednesday the talks were planned for today and Friday but they are strictly internal with no new contacts with representatives of the terminal elevator companies.

The union, with 1,300 members, voted 97 per cent in favor of a strike but reserved decision on a deadline. If they strike, they'll choke off grain deliveries from Manitoba and most of Saskatchewan.

The prospect has provincial agriculture ministers, who are meeting in Regina concerned.

Agriculture Minister Harry Enns of Manitoba said: "We would be the innocent victims to the wrecking of the prairie economy."

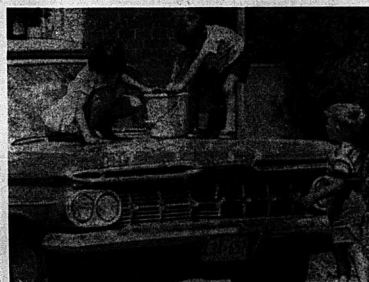
His Alberta counterpart, Harry Strom, said: "Something must be done. We just can't sit back and wait for the strike to run its normal course."

The Prairie Economic Council, made up of the three Prairie premiers, added the grain handlers threat to their agenda for a meeting in Edmonton Thursday, and fired off a telegram to Prime Minister Trudeau, asking the federal government to ensure grain movement.

"Continuation of the work stoppage poses a serious threat . . . that cannot be condoned at a time when Canadian wheat sales abroad are the lowest in years and carryover stocks will be the highest in a decade."

Premier Thatcher of Saskatchewan said the timing of the strikers' demands is "little more than blackmail."

In addition to the grain handlers' threat, the Prairie officials were concerned about a strike on the St. Lawrence Seaway which started June 21. It has blocked direct overseas clearances of grain from the Lakehead.



"Hey, c'n I Help, c'n I?"

These two Belleville Tom Sawyers seem to be showing their friend how much fun it can be to wash daddy's car on a hot summer day.

News Briefs

KITCHENER (CP) — A fire of unknown origin burned out of control for more than seven hours in downtown Kitchener Wednesday, causing an estimated $500,000 damage and leaving about 30 persons homeless.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau took a crash course in defence Tuesday. He received a briefing at the defence department from Gen. Jean V. Allard, chief of the defence staff.

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LONDON (CP) — Sir Colin Crowe, 54-year-old career diplomat, will be Britain's next high commissioner in Canada.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: It will be cloudy but warmer in northern Ontario today, with scattered thundershowers. This weather is expected to advance southward into central Ontario Friday. Increased cloudiness and continued warm weather is forecast for southern Ontario Friday.

Today's Chuckle

It sometimes seems that an adolescent is one who is well informed about anything he doesn't have to study.

National Union Pledges Support to Trenton Strikers

TRENTON — This town's 21 striking municipal employees today were pledged support from the Canadian Union of Public Employees national strike fund.

Backing came in a telegram from CUPE national president Stanley Little as the walkout of the town's outside employees entered its second day.

Meantime the strikers are planning door-to-door distribution of a pamphlet appealing for public "understanding and support" in the breakdown of wage-hike negotiations with town council.

The workers, members of CUPE local 790, walked out Wednesday, today was pick eting the town hall and the municipal garage depot.

The national president's telegram from Ottawa said CUPE's national resources were being placed at the disposal of the strikers.

"You can count on all the experts employed by the union — research, legal and public relations staff — to help you out", Mr. Webb pledged. "And if necessary, you will be able to draw on CUPE's million-dollar national strike fund to see you through the strike".

Mr. Little charged the strike was forced by town council's "stubborn attitude".

Strikers said they planned to distribute leaflets starting at 2 p.m. today.

The pamphlet apologizes for inconveniences the walkout may cause Trentonians and their families.

It claims: "We did everything we could to come to an understanding with town council.

"We patiently swallowed the arrogance of the professional negotiator council hired to deal with our requests."

It says the town's conciliation board representative agreed to recommendations of salary increases totalling 20 per cent and a job security clause.

"Now council turns around and stubbornly refuses to grant us the job security . . . recommended by its own nominee on the conciliation board."

"We ask for your understanding and support. Let Mayor MacDonald and his council know how you feel about the way they treat us."

Picketing continued as both sides in the dispute seemed holding fast to opposing stands.

Although garbage collectors are under union contract, strikers are watching for any union members who may attempt to dump garbage.

Said a picketer, "They will be reported to their union and they'll lose their job."

Yesterday police dispersed picketers at the dump but one of the strikers said this had been due to "pretty loud behavior" on the part of the picketers.

Police said today the strikers are within their rights at the dump as long as they do not interfere with the privately contracted collectors.

Union members who work at the town hall were still not entering the building.

Town Clerk G. W. Larry said there has been no change on the town's stand on the matter.

He added no "special negotiations have been planned between the town and the strikers."

The strikers believe the strike action could go on indefinitely. As one picketer put it, "we could be here for one half of a long time".

The job security clause is still the big stumbling block in the situation. The strikers do not want the town to hire outside help for certain jobs as this would result in layoffs for the town employees, they claim.

The town points out that permanent workers have never had this experience.

However, one picketer put this in a new light when he said, "There were around 45 employees in the town 10 years ago.

Mr. Larry said this might well be so but at this time there "were many road repairs and curb installations taking place."

He added that most of this would have been summer help.

BIRTHS

MORTIMORE — Larry and Sylvia (nee Lister) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Christopher Lee, on Wednesday, July 9, 1968 at the Belleville General Hospital, for Mother and daughter doing well.

DEATHS

CRONE, Miss Jean Helen — At York Centre Nursing Home, Richmond Hill, on Wednesday, July 10, 1968. Miss Crone, in her 70th year, beloved daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Crone and the late Mr. Alfred Crone, dear sister of Mrs. William Sinclair, Mrs. Mabel Hamilton, Mrs. Ethel Hamilton and Mrs. Ruth Hamilton. Resting at the Wynne and Moore Funeral Home, 1 Bloor St. East, Thursday, July 11, where service will be held on Friday, July 12, at 2 p.m. Rev. William Henry officiating. Interment Deseronto Cemetery. 2y15-2d

JOSLIN, Mr. Stanley Milton — Of Shannon, R.R. 1, Wellington, formerly of Belleville passed away on Tuesday, afternoon, July 9th, 1968 at Belleville General Hospital, in his 67th year, beloved husband of Ida Fletcher. Dear father of Mrs. Ken (Marjorie) Taylor of Belleville, Mrs. Leroy (Laura) Hawley of Wellington, Mrs. Wilbert (Gwendolyn) Mitchell, Hamilton, Mrs. Howard Kilpatrick, Brighton and Mrs. Stanley Brunker of Toronto. Also dear father of Mrs. Alla (Jack) Sommerville, Mrs. Mary (Ernest) Gladeck, N.B., by his Step son, Mrs. Joseph (Joseph) Hall, Mrs. Joseph (Joseph) Hall, Mrs. Ruth Frost Street. For service on Saturday, July 13, at 2 p.m. at the Funeral Home. Reverend Roy E. Smith.
Interment in Belleville Cemetery. 2y15

LEGAULT, Harvey Alfred — Formerly of Belleville, suddenly on Wednesday, July 10th, 1968 at Kingston, beloved husband of Ida M. and Mrs. Clovis Legault, dear father of Mrs. Joseph (Joseph) Hall and Mrs. Charles (Maude) Larmie, Detroit, Michigan. Resting pend.
Mass is resting at St. Michael's Church, Belleville, on Friday at 10 a.m. Interment in St. James' Cemetery.

MACLAREN, Miss Frances — Of 711 St. Mark's Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. formerly of Belleville passed away on Sunday, July 7, 1968 at the Brooklyn Jewish Hospital. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Duncan MacLaren. Dear sister of the late Margaret Gertrude Cruickshank and sister-in-law of Mrs. Duncan MacLaren, Belleville. Dear sister, U.S.A., Dear brother of Mrs. Ruth Hall, Belleville, Rochester, U.S.A., in his 87th year.
Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. Funeral service will be held on Monday, July 13 at 10 a.m. in the Chapel. Interment in Sydenham cemetery. 2y10-d

REDDICK, Mrs. Clara D. — Of Frankford and Kemptville on Wednesday, July 10, 1968 at Trenton Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Clara D. Reddick, beloved wife of the late Mr. and Mrs. Reddick, dear mother of Mrs. Doris Hall, Mrs. Audrey of Earl, Kemptville, Gerald, Kenneth, Ronald, Beverley, Mrs. James (Marion) Lunden, Yarker, Mrs. Arthur (Ruth) Bowen and Mrs. Floyd (Lois) Dilts. Dear sister of George, Clifford and Harry, Hillier, Mrs. Gertrude Percy, Oshawa, Hollis Scott, Frankford, Mrs. Arthur (Florence) Wiley, Oshawa, Mrs. Ella Wiley, Oshawa and Mrs. Ivor Tait, year.
Resting at the Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford. Service will be held on Friday, July 12 at 11 a.m., Rev. Ralph Hall officiating. Interment in Union Cemetery, Kemptville. 2y11-2d

No Beer Today-- Liquor Sales Up

Assistant Manager at the Plaza liquor store, Donald Dafoe said that he had noticed a definite increase in liquor sales.

And bartenders in all of the city's lounges also report increases.

"If they can't drink beer," said one of them, "they usually have one or two drinks anyway".

Seizures are still reported to be much more frequent at the Canada-U.S. border posts and there have been seizures between Ontario and Quebec.

OPP Superintendent D. E. Wellesley of Belleville said the beer bat would be for Ontario resident to bring back only one case of beer."

". . . If you find five cases of beer in your car and tried to bring them into Ontario from Quebec, you would stand a good chance of running into problems with the police," he said.

Whenever there's beer in Belleville it certainly doesn't take long to sell these days.

According to a spokesman at the LCBO store at the Belleville Shopping Plaza a supply of imported beer that arrived yesterday was sold out the same day.

"The order wasn't as large as expected anyway," he said, "but it didn't take long going."

At the LCBO's other location on Station St., it was reported that there was no beer and it was not known when another shipment would be coming in.

But beer isn't the only thing that sells quickly.

An increase in liquor sales has been noticed all across Ontario as well as in Ontario and at the liquor stores.



Realtors Told They Pave Way For City to Live Up to Name

Belleville realtors were told yesterday that because of the nature of their job they must be prepared to expend extra energy in fulfilling their community responsibility.

"Almost every newcomer to this city has immediate contact with one of you," Intelligencer Managing Editor David M. Soutter told the brokers. Mr. Soutter was talking to the brokers and their salesmen at the annual golf outing at the Bay of Quinte Country Club.

"Your approach, sincerity, and faith in this community will go a long way towards Belleville being able to maintain its slogan as 'The Friendly City'. If these newcomers are to contribute to the progress of our city, their initial reaction to the community is all important," he said.

Mr. Soutter said the city's brokers and salesmen would have to be prepared to play a growing part in the philosophy that industry, commercial business and institutions must not look upon their operation as a one-way street.

"The Intelligencer has always participated in community affairs, in the past," said the newspaper editor, "and we are prepared to continue to do so." As examples he cited the appearance in the Quinte area last year of the Toronto Symphony and "our decision this year to add to the natural attractiveness of Twick's Island by participating in the sponsorship of the series of Sunday afternoon musical concerts."

In linking the newspaper and the real estate business, Mr. Soutter told the meeting the first classified advertisement ever to appear in a North American newspaper was a "farm for sale" ad in a Boston newspaper in 1704.

"Since that time, the use of classified advertising columns by real estate firms has grown, so that on almost any day there are 12,000 house for sale ads running in Canadian newspapers."

Mr. Soutter brought to the attention of the realtors that a survey indicated 73 per cent of the families that bought homes found them in the classified real estate columns and 50 per cent of those who consulted brokers learned of them through the classified columns.

In emphasizing the popularity of a newspaper's classified advertising pages, Mr. Soutter told the realtors they should be prepared to exercise imagination and innovation in their advertising programs.

"Study what other boards are doing," he suggested. "There is no reason for stereotyped presentation. The service is flexible and viable and should be made to work for you."

In closing, Mr. Soutter suggested the brokers might be willing to consider a co-operative weekend listing by street address so that prospective buyers might drive around the city and inspect the exteriors of the homes for sale. He also suggested the newspaper would be willing to carry a news article on a weekly basis in which the local board answered questions about Quinte real estate problems.

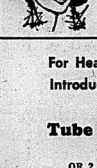
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Booth Will Have, Cheese Syrup for Sale

TWEED — The tourist information booth which opened in Tweed on June 28 will remain open until Labor Day weekend early in September.

The Chamber of Commerce, in response to many inquiries is offering Hastings County cheese and maple syrup for sale at the booth. The labels will carry the brand name "Old Jailhouse" and will also include a picture of the jailhouse. The cheese will be sold at regular prices.

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Towards the Sky

W. A. Anderson of R. R. 6 Belleville has discovered the secret of tall, taller and tallest Rodney oats. This stalk, held by Mrs. Anderson is about six feet tall.

No Word If Base Planes Needed for Biafra Lift

TRENTON — It is not known yet whether CFB Trenton will play a role in the transporting of food to Biafra where children are dying by the thousands.

Capt. Dennis Hogan, public relations' officer for the base said there had been no official word as to the departure point of any air transport.

"We don't know what type of planes or how many would be needed as of yet," said Capt. Hogan.

He added that political complications had frozen this matter in the hands of the department of external affairs.

"We have contacted General David Adamson," said Capt. Hogan; "and he says there is no definite information to be given."

Wednesday Prime Minister Trudeau said he has asked External Affairs Minister Sharp to prepare a report for the cabinet.

An external affairs spokesman said Canada is prepared to provide relief supplies but the political situation has not been sorted out. Biafra seceded from Nigeria and the two African countries have been locked in civil war since last year.

Nigeria has threatened to shoot down any planes carrying relief supplies into Biafra unless they are cleared through Nigeria. The Biafrans say they fear any food transported through Nigeria would be poisoned by the Nigerians.

Premier Robarts said Wednesday the Ontario government would be "quite prepared" to assist the people of Biafra if roadblocks which now prevent such aid were removed.

GNP UP

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Corke New President Of Downtown Merchants

Ben Corke was elected president of the new Downtown Businessmen's Association at a meeting this morning.

About 40 businesses were represented.

Supporting him in his efforts to develop the downtown will be directors Jack McIntosh, Bryson Leslie, Irvin Shulman, Joseph Blackburn, Bruce Mosolf, Wilbur Fox, Charles Bristol, Jack Ireland, James Walker, Ernie Colebourne, Howard Booth and Stanley Albert.

Mr. McIntosh made opening comments and told the merchants that if they wanted to do better and insure their business they would have to forget self interest and think about the general development of the area".

Schemes of promotional activities were emphasized by the new president who also said that last year's dues totalled $1,620. "This is absurd when we have investments in millions".

To finance promotional activity and get the ball rolling for redevelopment Mr. Corke said that $12,000 would be needed.

Suggestions from the floor to raise the money were a business tax applied through City Hall and an appraisal of businesses based on the amount of frontage.

Mr. Corke was passed to have the directors investigate what kind of reception a frontage levy would get from the merchants.

After a question as to how much money was going to be given was raised by Mr. Albert, Mr. Corke stated that as far as he was concerned. "It's going to take at least $10 from each business to make the venture successful."

A few of those present voiced agreement but no decision was made.

Now that the directors have been elected Mr. Corke said that a meeting would be held in the immediate future to establish some concrete plan of action and decide how it should be supported.

Masonic Lodge Holds Meeting

Masters of the Masonic Lodges in Prince Edward District and their wives, gathered in the Gold Room of the Sun Valley Motel, to enjoy a dancing festival short speech and dinner on Saturday evening, July 6, before the summer recess.

Mr. William Oliver, District Deputy Grand Master and his wife, were the special guests of Masters, when Mr. Oliver was presented with a suitably inscribed tray, in recognition of her assistance to her husband in his Masonic work during the past year.

The delicious turkey banquet was served by the moiet staff, followed by music, cards and dancing to vocal short speech es brought to a close a most enjoyable event.

IN MEMORIAM

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Road Construction Cutback - - Lack of Money

Inflation is a speedy process these days — particularly when it hits a stretch of road construction costs.

So much so, it has affected requests for additional road development, Hastings County council learned yesterday.

Reeve R. Clarence Graham, of Hungerford, council's road committee chairman, noted a recent request for additional development was turned down by the Department of Highways.

The committee earlier believed sufficient funds were available in five - year estimates allocated by the department in 1965.

However, the committee discovered, the estimates already had been fully committed to development already under construction.

Reason for the "unfortunate situation", said Reeve Graham, is that actual construction costs have so outpaced estimates made in 1964, that available cash was being written off at a higher rate.

County engineer Peter Anderson said allowances was made for increased costs when the Department drew its estimates.

"But it was nothing like the actual jump in construction costs," he added.

There were instances where estimates were 50 per cent above costs, he said.

Some estimates "were low in my opinion at the time," added the county engineer, "but not so great in the light of increased construction costs."

Council wrapped up the final hours of its two-day mid-summer session with debate on various issues in the road committee report.

It approved a needs study of roads in the county's northern townships which lie outside the county roads system.

The survey will be included in an updated report on county roads already underway, and will cost $8,000 — 75 per cent of the cost being paid by the Department of Highways.

Gerry Browning, Department needs study engineer, said the survey would produce the facts and figures of any financial implications if the townships entered the county road system in future.

Implied behind much of council's debate was the possibility of regional government, and the need for municipalities to be organized for such an eventuality.

Bancroft deputy reeve Earl Hawley noted "a long - term - view" trend toward regional government in the province.

"We might better move at the right time . . ." he said, "because if it's going to come to regional government it would be nice to have all the information."

Reeve Graham also updated council on road construction progress in the county.

In one instance, estimates have had to be revised for a construction project—replacement of Hunt's bridge in Tyendinaga township.

Postal Strike

(Continued From Page 1)

Postal Unions, with members spread across the country, needs time to notify its hundreds of locals of the report's contents. The council also has scheduled a weekend meeting with its top officials.

The council already has strike authorization from its membership if it decides to reject the report. More than 90 per cent of union members polled vote for such a strike.

The treasury board, which represents the federal government in collective bargaining, could also balk at the report's recommendations, particularly if their adoption appeared to fan the fires of inflation.

Under bargaining legislation, federal public servants may legally strike seven days after a conciliation board reports. In this case that means late on the afternoon of Wednesday, July 17. However, the council could delay for its own organizational and psychological purposes.

There were 46 points in dispute when negotiations broke up April 24. Wages were the disputed, although some postal sources said the council proposed increases of some 70 cents an hour—about a 25-per-cent increase.

Under public service legislation, the contract in dispute must expire Sept. 30, 1968. Allowing for retroactivity, it would cover a 14-month period.

Council Co-chairmen William Houle and Roger Decarie declined comment on their demands Wednesday. They said they will not comment on the conciliation report's details until Friday.



University students Al Thomson (left) and Roy Maddocks are covering seven counties in the Peterborough - Quinte region this summer gleaning opinions from local councils. The results — they explain here to Hastings County councillors — will be contained in report prepared for Lake Ontario Regional Development Council.

Two Students Survey Hastings In Search for 'Grassroot' Ideas

How do the grassroots grow in the Quinte area?

Two political science students are spending their summer finding out — and their field of discoveries could reap economic benefit to the region.

Roy Maddocks, a 19-year-old Belleville, and Al Thomson, 18 of Peterborough, have been meeting with municipal authorities since June 10.

Their mission is to garner opinions from local government representatives on the potential and expectations in area municipalities.

The findings will be combined in a survey being prepared at Trent University in Peterborough for the Lake Ontario Regional Development Council, which in turn will pass it along to the provincial government.

The survey is not emphasizing statistics. Instead it wants grassroot ideas, problems and needs in the various municipalities in the LORDC zone.

The area counts seven counties in the Peterborough - Quinte region, and both students consider it imperative they talk with as many local councils as possible.

"We try to find their ideas of their own potential, what they feel is the biggest problem," says Al Thomson, studying political science at Queen's University.

The response of municipal veterans to their youthful interviewers has been worthwhile so far, says Roy, who is majoring in political science at Trent.

"They've been really quite serious in their attitude towards us — helpful and constructive," he adds.

A sample of the general response was gleaned when the youths went before Hastings County council yesterday to introduce themselves to reeves of various townships.

"We can't oversell ourselves at any time," said Bancroft deputy reeve Earl Hawley.

"The more we participate in these things the better it is going to be for us all."

"I think it's a good idea that each municipality have these gentlemen visit them," advised county warden Calvin White.

The project also is proving an illumination to the two students of public affairs.

"Before we got this job we knew text book politics," points out Roy. "Now we're getting a little of the reality."

Coming Events

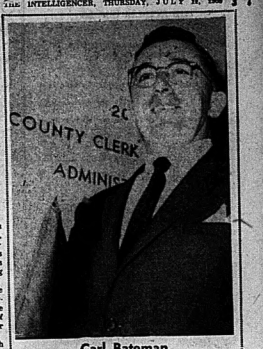
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Carl Bateman

Bateman to Speak At Washington Meeting

As administrator of Hastings County, Carl E. Bateman is used to facing assemblies.

Today he is busily processing details from the mid-summer session of county council which ended yesterday.

Some time in the near future the county clerk-treasurer must prepare details for the biggest confrontation of his career to date — the Association of American Counties congress in Washington, D.C.

Some time between July 28-31, he will go before 3,000 congress delegates to tell them about the Canadian municipal way of doing things on the American continent.

He is among three local government officials charged with delivering papers to the big convention. His platform colleagues will hail from Hawaii and Alaska.

Mr. Bateman, who has been administering the municipal business of Hastings County for the past six years, comes by the honor through an earlier recognition of his capabilities.

This year he is serving his term as president of the Association of Ontario Counties. He is the first appointed municipal official to hold that office.

This week, county council quickly noted the importance of his secondary role in municipal affairs. One of its first acts was to grant him leave to attend the Washington congress.

Department Examines Intersection

The highway intersection at Marysville is one of Quinte's newest.

It also has turned out one of the most disastrous.

Now the department of highways is examining the bleak record of the junction of highways 302 and 49 Hastings County council was told yesterday before it wound up its mid-summer session in Belleville.

The rate of mishaps — some of them fatal — at the crossroads carrying traffic from the Quinte Skyway to the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway was raised by Deseronto reeve Donald Armitage.

(Provincial police in Belleville said today three people had been killed in traffic mishaps at the intersection in the past year.

OPP District Superintendent D. E. Wellesley said the site was a "selected" area for police traffic patrols because of its accident record and the high number of traffic violations).

The reeve dubbed it a "dangerous situation" since stop signs at the junction were posted for Highway 49 traffic.

He indicated motorists travelling the main highways were being caught unawares by the signs.

"There are many, many cars going through it (the intersection) at quite a speed," he said. "I think we should petition the department of highways to have a look at it.

However, Reeve Delbert Harvey of Tyendinaga township said provincial authorities already were examining the situation.

"The matter is under investigation by the department of highways," he said. "A survey is being undertaken and my information is that we will have (the results) within two weeks."

Recipients Keep Diaries

Welfare Policy Reviewed

Employable recipients of welfare in Hastings County must now keep a written record of their attempts to find work.

The record is to be available to welfare officials who can instantly check its, veracity, Hastings County council was told Wednesday.

Donald Rodgers of Stirling, chairman of the county welfare committee, said it is official policy that any employable recipient "should do his best to find work."

Such a recipient "has to keep a diary and report regularly . . . what he has done and where he has been," said Reeve Rodgers.

The welfare official can check immediately and see if he (the recipient) has been there," added the reeve.

Reeve Rodgers' report also proposed the county-wide welfare department now be known as Hastings County department of social services, since more than welfare provisions are provided by its staff.

"It was also our understanding," says the report, "that it was the hope of each municipal council involved that any means by which the dignity and self-respect of recipients could be enhanced should be utilized."

Results will justify formation of the country-wide agency, the welfare chairman added.

Reeve Rodgers also emphasized the system works toward rehabilitation of its recipients.

Inability to handle personal finances had placed many people on welfare, he pointed out, and the agency worked in hopes of eradicating such personal problems.

Reeve S. J. Carr pondered how welfare could be extended a family when its male guardian refused to work and reneged on his role as breadwinner.

"A man may gain employment," he said, "but how do you make him work?"

"Are well-to-do people going to let the children starve because the man won't work? If you give the children welfare, how are you going to keep that man's nose out of the trough?" he queried.

Reeve Rodgers admitted such a situation was a core problem of welfare.

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Pollution in NWT

Is there no part of this vast land that is going to be left free of pollution?

We have more space than any other nation on earth except the Soviet Union, and yet the word now is that pollution has been detected even in the Northwest Territories. A wildlife service biologist says more may be expected there if mining activity increases.

"The dangerous print of pollution has already been stamped in a ruggedly beautiful valley on our east slope," biologist Norman M. Simmons, stationed at Fort Smith, told a federal-provincial wildlife conference at Whitehorse.

Mr. Simmons also warned of the threat to wildlife in the area posed by increased commercial development. Industrial development must come, but in its train the scourge of pollution may be expected. If this problem is to be controlled, now is the time to tackle it.

The rest of Canada — "the outside," as it is known to residents of the far north — is only too well acquainted with pollution. It is so well entrenched that any counter measures can only be regarded as being of token value.

In some instances official inaction is to blame. A classic example is the situation at Centreville, N.B. where a tributary of the St. John River straddles the international border between New Brunswick and Maine. Once a thriving trout stream, the waterway lately has been carrying into Canadian territory filth rotted by the outflow from plants on the U.S. side.

Centreville residents, taking action themselves, have bulldozed earth and stone across the tributary and created a dam to block the flow of waste. The resultant lake is expected to back up into Maine.

Here at least is a situation where an aroused public was presented with an opportunity of doing something about it. But overall, pollution unfortunately is something else again, presenting a formidable problem outside the capability of any small group anxious to correct it. This is a task that must be tackled increasingly at the scientific and industrial level. To the scientists we must look for measurement of the extent of the problem and for possible new solutions. To Canada's industrialists we expect compliance with existing regulations governing the outflow of waste material into both our waterways and into the atmosphere.

Thirsty Ontario

Ontario's beer drinkers — and goodness knows there are plenty of them — are becoming increasingly impatient at the strike-by-lockout of brewery workers that has deprived them of their favorite brew for three weeks.

Quite apart from the merits of the workers' claim for increased wages, it is the public as ever which suffers from the stoppage. While reduced intake of beer may be good discipline for some and beneficial to the health of others, the fact remains the public is being deprived of the opportunity of obtaining it.

One of the reasons why it cannot be obtained is the absence of alternative outlets. The provincial government, through its agency, the Liquor Control Board of Ontario, has a monopoly on the sale of beer. At a time like this, the availability of beer from other sources would be appreciated.

Who knows what ugly neuroses are developing in the minds of citizens unable to obtain their beer. In Toronto pickets have been the target of abusive comments from passers-by and even missiles.

Yes it is a hard world for beer drinkers in Ontario.

Fair Exchange

There is poetic justice in the report from Sydney that the New South Wales education department is seeking teachers from Canada, and has already recruited 21.

It may be news to many, but according to New South Wales deputy premier Charles Cutler Canada broke a Commonwealth gentleman's agreement by recruiting teachers from Australia recently.

Whatever the validity of his claim, the fact that nearly two dozen Canadians are going to exchange the northern for the southern hemisphere mid-winter snow and short-lived summers for a climate ranging from temperate to sub-tropical most of the year round seems like a fair exchange.

If a gentleman's agreement did exist, the fact that it has been broken should make for an interesting new dimension in the careers of the teachers concerned, as well as helping to create closer ties between the Commonwealth countries.

Ottawa Offbeat

PC's Stanfield Still Has His Sights on Premiership

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Of Conservative Leader Stanfield you have to say much, much more than the currently pat and popular "he loses well."

This faint-praise "good loser" brush-off is suspect as the wishful thinking of the Instant-benefiaries of "Pierre Power."

Having seen Robert Stanfield lose well in the election, they now hopefully see him losing even better in the confidence of Conservatives, and then "getting lost" best of all as opposition leader.

And that, except for one or two exceptions has been the way-it-was with Conservative leaders who tried and lost before him.

It could be the-way-it-is for Robert Stanfield . . . except.

. . . except that to assume, expect, or even hope it is to be so is to ignore the realities of Robert Stanfield's kind of man.

Even now after this defeat, humiliating as it must have been, after all the morning-after second-guessing, and after, most of all, the denigrating of the discounters, one thing about Robert Stanfield comes through strong and hard.

It's his implacable determination.

Bob Stanfield intends to be prime minister of Canada.

He didn't make it last time. Didn't even come close. In fact, missed by 60 seats. But there have been other Conservative leaders who have missed by more, far more.

And he may not make it when four years brings around the next election — assuming all runs according to parliamentary plan and program — in 1972.

It could take two elections and eight years.

Or longer.

As long, or longer than it took him to bring the Conservatives in Nova Scotia from nowhere in 1940 — just 20 years ago — to their present position of great power.

Robert Stanfield at 54, all quiet, purposeful energy dedicated to the ultimate prime ministerial triumph, makes it sound and credible, as something almost inevitable.

But then, how real is the real Robert Stanfield, how realistic?

Well, in this last losing campaign, while he publicly might have talked victory — all leaders must display supreme confidence — he privately spoke of something quite different.

Sure, he hoped — and all it was actually, was a hope, faint, as things turned out — for token victory in a minority win.

But his cold conservative (Cont. it with a small "c" for careful) expectation was for less then even minority victory.

It was a cool assessment of the best prospect running between 90 and 100 seats.

That would have taken him back to Parliament with about the same MP-power he took into the election.

But even this cautious calculation was made in the nervous knowledge that things could turn out much worse — that he could come back with far fewer than the 97 who returned from the '65 election.

He had been around politics too long not to know that the party campaign apparatus was not operating smoothly, that some amateurs were in charge of his personal election tour, that Conservative national headquarters was captive of the Montmorency "thinkers."

What he had to do, and what the party's professional "doers" — as opposed to its deceitfully unprofessional "thinkers" — saw as the overriding priority was just this:

The export from Nova Scotia to other parts of Canada those qualities of integrity and responsibility — especially in economic leadership — that were such best political sellers for so long in the Atlantic provinces.

Prime Minister Trudeau, they were confident, simply couldn't go on forever talking Mozart, taking half-gainers off poolside diving boards and holding shopping mall kiss-ins.

When the honeymoon was over — and it could be sooner than a lot of people think — it would be a contest for Canadians to have Bob Stanfield around with his agility as a contemporary politician, his strong intellect, his subtle sense of humor, his cool control and his quiet knowhow.

All that, and his implacable determination to become prime minister sooner or later, gives it the sure feeling of inevitability.



LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

July 11, 1948

Kiwanis luncheon at the Kiwanis Centre was well attended. Out of town guests introduced were from Toronto, Oshawa and Washington. They were officially welcomed by President Ted Schwab. Also welcomed back to the club was the popular entertainer Bill Navin, pinch-hitting at the piano for Phil Huddleston.

30 YEARS AGO

July 11, 1938

Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Hunt have returned home from Toronto, where they spent two weeks with their son, Harry K. Hunt and Mrs. Hunt.

Shirley, Mary and Betty Flynn and Mary Dolan are spending a few holidays with relatives in Chicago.

The Rev. Sister Mary Imelda is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Black, Alexander St.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marner, Bobby and Thelma, and June Kemp, are spending a vacation at Stoco Lake.

Mrs. W. M. Barlow and sons Douglas and Robert, are guests of Mrs. Fred Douglas at her summer lodge at Rollie's Lake.

Mrs. A. Goyer of Toronto is the guest of Mrs. George A. Lee, Cedar Street.

40 YEARS AGO

July 11, 1928

"Sunset Hill Lodge" — the young bachelors new home: An old vacant house near Oak Lake has been rented by a number of young men who are members of a club known as "The Bachelors" and they have set up housekeeping. The house has been furnished with odd pieces of household articles and resembles an old time country mansion. The following bachelors are members: Fred Croft, Tom Lewis, Orliff Lloyd, Cleo Colling, John Fisher, Harold Mott, Cyril Mott, Ernest Holway, Elmer LaBarr and Bill Rodhouse.

Frank Cushing, barrister, is spending a few days in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGrory and family are spending a vacation camping along the St. Lawrence River.

50 YEARS AGO

July 11, 1918

A large shipment of hogs was made from here today. The price paid was $18 per hundredweight.

The tank ship from New York will arrive in port here shortly with 80,000 gallons of molasses which will be pumped into tank cars and taken to Corbyville.

Dr. and Mrs. Dolan are spending some time in Presqu'ile.

Remember the Soldiers' Comforts garden party on the lawn at the residence of Mrs. Williams on the evening of July 16.

Poltergeists at Large

Pat Wheelen in
The Windsor Star

Those weird happenings in a house near Belleville spell just one thing: poltergeists.

The startling thing is not that such things are reported in the second half of the 20th century, but that they have been reported so often over hundreds of years, often enough to suggest that there's more than a hoax involved.

The stories are very similar: household objects flying, strange noises, unexplained movements and sounds. Sometimes stones are thrown; sometimes fires break out in locked rooms or closets.

Early German investigators thought that ghosts were responsible, and named the ghosts Poltergeister or "rackeling spirits." Since that time, the physical signs have appeared so often, and in such widespread areas of the world, that the existence of poltergeists, whether of ghostly or non-ghostly origin, is widely accepted.

There are many examples of poltergeists in Canada, although it is often difficult to separate fact from exaggeration in accounts of the cases, particularly the older ones. The celebrated Baldoon Ghost, which operated not far from Wallaceburg more than a century ago, appears to be a classic example. One house was affected. Stones dripping wet from the Snye Carte River were hurled through the windows. Fires broke out. Crockery sailed through the air. That part of it is credible, if only because the events are so like others recorded all over the world.

The cult of the Baldoon Ghost thing is not so clear-cut. A marksman used a silver bullet to shoot a goose that always appeared in the vicinity when the mysterious phenomena were present. The bullet struck the goose's wing, and the phenomena ceased. But an old woman who lived in a "long low log house" - nearby, showed up next day with a wounded arm. Very few people today would believe the end of that story. Because part of it is suspect, the whole story is suspect. So the Baldoon Ghost story is generally looked upon as just a bit of old-time imagination.

Who ever heard of using a silver bullet to shoot a goose in the wing, and having the wound transferred to the arm of a witch? Who ever heard of a nonhuman agency throwing stones from a river bed, or setting fires in a closet or throwing a deck of cards at a person?

Witches are pretty well discredited these days, but down around Belleville, recently someone was throwing cards.

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. No letter will be published that does not bear the hand-written signature and the address of the sender. For publication purposes, however, a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if the writer so desires.

A U.S. View of Our Bulging Wheat Surplus

Milwaukee Journal

His trench coat gives Pierre Elliott Trudeau, Canada's new prime minister, that extra measure of flair. And it has helped keep him dry during an unusually wet spring in Canada.

The rains have so soaked the western prairies that farmers are predicting a bumper wheat crop. This means that Canada's wheat stocks will be higher than at any time in the last decade.

Every available foot of regular storage space in the country is already bulging with unsold grain.

Canada's two best customers, Russia and mainland China, who in 1966 bought nearly two-thirds of Canadian wheat exports, have since cut their purchases. There is no sign they will step up buying this year. Australia and the United States are becoming hot competitors in the international markets. The United States has been cutting prices and has captured a huge share of the Japanese market, which Canada once considered a kind of special preserve. The Australians are producing more of the high quality hard wheat in which Canada used to have a near global monopoly.

A new international wheat agreement just ratified by the United States and approved earlier by Canada, should help stabilize global markets somewhat by setting higher minimum world trading prices. Still this will not solve Canada's problems of excess supply.

Unless Trudeau thinks of something better he may have to trade in his trench coat for a fireman's bib overalls when he travels west.

Middle-Aged Canadians Deserve Pat on the Back

Ottawa Journal

Suggestion has been made for a Company of Elderly Canadians to help older citizens and be a grey-haired counterpart of the Company of Young Canadians.

If that idea is acceptable the further need is for a Company of Middle-aged Canadians to serve those who pay the taxes, mow the lawns, provide educational fees and, daily thankfully into bed at day's end too weary to wonder.

Nothing could be finer than the concern with the well-being of the young and the old and the ordinary folk in the middle wouldn't have it otherwise. If they weren't so busy they would notice more often there's a touching faith in their ability to produce, wherewithal of the good society. They are to be trusted to struggle on but it would be nice if a member of a Company of Middle-aged Canadians, unpaid, sometimes came around to say thanks for effort.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

July 11, 1968 . . .

A naval force from Nova Scotia 154 years ago today --in 1814--captured Eastport in Passamaquoddy Bay, Me., in a move that was to secure a large part of Maine for the British in the War of 1812. Britain held this territory until the signing of the peace of Ghent, when Britain handed it back to the United States. The Duke of Wellington, who defeated Napoleon at Waterloo, was instrumental in persuading Britain not to hold the territory taken in the war.

1966—Canadian statesman Sir Hector-Louis Langevin died.

1914—British forces sank the cruiser Konigsberg in the Rufiji River in Africa.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1918—Italian and French forces captured Berat, Albania; the United States supply ship Westover was torpedoed with a loss of 19 persons; Australian forces made a daring raid near Merris on the Western Front; French troops took the village of Coucy.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—the Allies consolidated their Sicilian footholds, capturing Licata, Gela and Pozzallo as United States forces repelled enemy counter-attacks on the south coast; Russian sources announced a new German offensive was launched and the Nazis were confined to the small gains made early in the campaign; the Japanese air bases at Munda, on New Georgia Island, and Rabaul, on New Britain, were attacked by Allied bombers.

Doctors are Scarce

Calgary Herald

There is an underlying significance in the brief news report that a shipload of emigrants currently en route to Canada includes 20 Scottish doctors.

Here is further evidence that Canada is facing the threat of a serious doctor shortage.

Only a year ago the Canadian Medical Association told Parliament's immigration committee that this country must dispend on qualified immigrant doctors "for many years to come" in order to keep the profession at a desirable level.

And yet, the federal government persists in its plan to impose a costly and unnecessary medicare program on Canadians instead of concentrating on the obvious priority of providing increased facilities for medical training.

Seaway Revenue Is Down

Peterborough Examiner

Seventy-five ships are trapped in the St. Lawrence Seaway because of the Seaway workers' strike. Some 1,200 employees are idle losing $175,000 a week in unearned wages while the Seaway Authority is losing about $70,000 a week in revenues and their U.S. counterparts are losing an average of $20,000 a week. All this because of a three per cent difference between a wage demand and a wage offer.

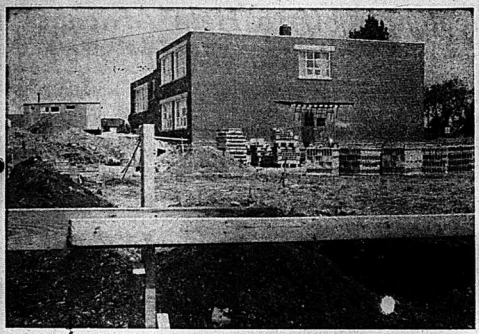
U.S. Seaway workers are not permitted to strike. Rather their wages and benefits are established by a formula which is based on the highest U.S. wage scale with limited arbitration processes open to the workers. It has been suggested that a similar plan should be adopted in Canada. However, the shortcoming of compulsory arbitration in 'essential services' is that it often provokes wildcat strikes because collective bargaining is undermined. Britain and Australia have experimented with the system with Britain abandoning it and Australia losing many work-days despite it.

Japanese Brewing Formula

St. Louis Post - Dispatch

Japan, which has been the wonder of the industrial world since the end of World War Two, seems to have hit on the key to harmonious capitalistic enterprise without having to accept colonialism along with it.

In the latest application of this policy the Tokyo government has blocked Texas Instruments, Inc. from entering it with a wholly-owned manufacturing subsidiary but permitted it to set up a 50-50 partnership with Sony Corp. True, the agreement allows Texas to buy out its Japanese partner after three years at the option of either party. But the Japanese government would have to approve, and it has given no indication it would.



School Addition Under Way

Construction is under way on the addition to Hillcrest School. The $270,000 addition and alterations to the existing building will result in the most modern school building in the city, equipped for team teaching in semi-ungraded teaching areas instead of conventional classrooms.

New Hillcrest School Addition--Modern Approach to Education

Construction is under way on Belleville's most modern school, the addition to Hillcrest school.

Maurice H. Rollins Construction Ltd. began construction July 2, on the $240,000 building. Total cost will be $270,000, when alterations to the present building are completed and equipment installed.

Hillcrest school has an enrolment of 217 pupils and two portable classrooms have been in use to accommodate about 40 pupils for whom there was no room in the building.

When it appeared the child population of Hillcrest would remain constant with the continuing residential use of the area, the Belleville Public School Board went ahead with plans for the addition. Regulations prevent the use of portable classrooms for more than three years.

The addition will contain an auditorium - playroom and three teaching areas.

Each teaching area will have a resource centre with library, teaching aids and audio-visual equipment, teaching sections and study sections.

A team teaching approach will be used with three teachers in each teaching area handling a semi-ungraded program.

Pupils will be grouped according to age and learning ability and will move from one section of the teaching area to another for instruction, research and study. Carpeted floors will cut the sound level of three groups of children working in the same room at the same time.

The existing school will be altered for use as a kindergarten.

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In a letter to members and friends of the YMCA, Harry J. Fast, president of the organization, admitted that the full plan for expansion can not be carried out.

However, he said, with an indication of what the final total is going to be, decisions can now be made on what is to be done.

"It is acknowledged that there is a great need for more facilities. However the difficulty of raising capital funds to liquidate debts is recognized."

The official position of the National Councils of YMCA's is that no new buildings should be constructed unless the old ones are paid for.

No matter what the decision of the Belleville committee, Mr. Fast stated that the local YMCA is in a much better position as all the monies that have come in were applied to debts on the present building.

Although $225,000 has come in now all of it has been in cash and there is still one large industry and several foundations to be heard from.

Mr. Fast stated that the Belleville YMCA will be making its own decision as to what to do with the money.

Obituaries

FRANCIS MASTERSON

The funeral service for Mr. Francis Masterson, of Stoco, was held at St. Edmund's Church, Stoco, at 10 a.m., July 9 and Mass was said by Dean C. E. Baker of the Tweed Parish.

The graveside prayers were also offered by Dean Baker, and the bearers were: Ray Phillips, Clifford Wannamaker, Donald Boldrick, Leonard Johnston, Leo Cassidy and Fergus Cassidy.

Interment was in St. Edmund's Cemetery, Stoco.

HENRY BURPEE KILLAM

Henry Burpee Killam, formerly of 42 Baldwin St., Belleville, died July 10 in Belleville General Hospital following a lengthy illness. He was in his 72nd year.

He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Killam and was born in Elgin, N.B. He had lived in Belleville for the past 11 years.

Mr. Killam is survived by his wife, the former Ila Platten; three daughters, Mrs. Roy (Josephine) Taylor of Belleville; Mrs. LeRoy (Laureen) Wilson, The Glades, N.B.; Mrs. Samuel (Gwen) Muddrick, Hamilton; and one son, Howard Killam, Brighton. There are nine grandchildren.

Also surviving are one sister, Mrs. Alla Jack, Sussex, N.B., and one brother, Louis Killam, The Glades, N.B.

Mr. Killam had been a school guard before his illness. He was a member of the Independant Order of Foresters in Toronto.

The funeral will be held at Grant Funeral Home, July 13 at 10 a.m. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery, Rev. Roy E. Vessey will officiate.

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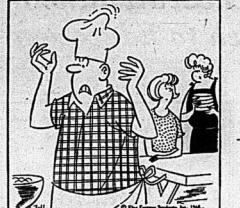


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THE LITTLE WOMAN



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Mr. Meltzer on Real Estate
"What's Your Problem?"

By BERNARD C. MELTZER

The completely vandalized worthless shell of a house is now becoming a common sight in the core areas of many of our cities. How an owner can rid himself of the unmarketable properties and escape from the liability they represent is now a frequent question.

Dear Mr. Meltzer: Some 10 years I acquired a house in a neighborhood which has now become very undesirable. When the tenant moved out two months ago, the house was completely vandalized within 48 hours. The heater, plumbing, electrical wiring, kitchen fixtures and the bathrooms were completely ripped out, chopped-up and every window broken.

Two months later, all I have left are four walls — and even these are now in questionable condition.

Of course, nobody will buy such a wreck. How does one go about getting rid of a house under these circumstances? — Mr. S. T.

ANSWER: A house in the condition described has no market, for it's beyond the point of economic feasibility. If an owner confined to retain ownership, he is not only liable for taxes, but also can be prosecuted for violation of many municipal codes. Also, he is liable for damages that third parties may suffer. (A property of this kind is not insurable.)

The best method of disposal would be to try to get a charitable or nonprofit organization to accept it as a gift. At least, under this technique, an owner can recover part of his loss in the form of a tax deduction.

If the above is not possible, then I would try to get the municipality to take the property and offer them a deed without any compensation. If this method is not acceptable, then I would urge the municipal authorities to place it on the tax sale bill.

Here is another way to try. In many metropolitan areas, there are now housing agencies that will accept property of this kind for nothing or even pay a small consideration. Your realtor can tell you if such an agency exists in your community.

Dear Mr. Meltzer: After this I'll never trust anybody. Just listen to this story.

I found my house in a green valley next to a stream. It was in very poor condition — the previous tenant had abused it — so they rented it to me for $100 per month.

During the past year the house has become my hobby. I planted, painted and fixed it up. It's in A-1 condition. The owner stopped by last night, saw it and praised me.

Here is the shocker! He informed me that since the house is now in very good condition, the rent wil increase to $150 per month when my lease is up next month. Can they do this to me? — Mr. E F.

ANSWER: Yes, they can do it to you! When your contract (lease) expires next month, it's a new ballgame with new rules. Next time, before you improve a property make sure it's either your own or you have a long term lease.

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Dear Mr. Meltzer: Every time there is a heavy rain I literally sing, "River Stay Away From My Door." When I bought the house a year ago, I fell in love with the creek that flowed in back of the property. Nobody told me, and it never occurred to me to ask, but after a heavy rain the creek becomes a lake.

Three times during the past year water has literally been lapping at the back doorstep. A couple more inches and it would have been in the house. I've been taken by somebody, but I don't know who. The former owner, the broker, the mortgage company, and even the township officials ignore my letters and phone calls. — Mr. T

ANSWER: This is truly a case of "caveat emptor," (Let the buyer beware.) Neither the former owner, the broker, the bank or anybody else did anything to cause or aggravate the problem. It was simply a case of a buyer purchasing without investigation.

The best way out of your dilemma is to wait for a long dry spell and put the house up for sale. Properties of this type, like bad pennies, keep bouncing from person to person.

Dear Mr. Meltzer: I'm an engineer and I know cost figures — I don't want to be taken. When building my house, I asked the contractor to enlarge a closet. He has now sent me a bill for $200.

I sat down and showed him that his cost for labor material was only $28. I'm willing to pay him 10 per cent profit and 10 per cent overhead in addition. But I'll not pay him double. We both agreed to accept your decision. — Mr. D. U.

ANSWER: Ten per cent overhead nd ten per cent profit over direct costs are considered adequate on large engineered construction jobs. However, in house construction a bill for double the direct costs is very fair. Most contractors charge more than that—triple and four times direct costs is more common. I'm trying to tell you — pay the $50 and be thankful you were not billed for $100.

Mr. Meltzer welcomes your letters and comments. Unfortunately he is unable to enter into personal correspondence with readers, but will attempt to answer as many letters as possible through his column.

Liberty Never Got Warning

WASHINGTON (CP) — Because of a series of tragic errors, messages in the U.S. Intelligence ship Liberty to get out of the danger zone during last year's Middle East war were never delivered, a congressional committee has been told.

The Liberty, about 12 miles off the Sinai Peninsula battle zone, was attacked by Israeli planes and torpedo boats and suffered 34 dead and 75 injured.

Testimony before the U.S. House of Representatives defence appropriations subcommittee, released Tuesday, indicated a message ordering the Liberty to sea was sent 11 hours before the attack but was erroneously transmitted to a naval communications station in the Philippines.

The Philippines station returned the message but due to a second error it then was sent to the national security agency at Fort Meade, Md., where it was simply filed away.

HAS PROS AND CONS

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto alderman has both praise and criticism for Russian apartment buildings. Ben Grys, who returned from a municipal services convention in Moscow, said he was impressed with the nursery facilities in Moscow apartments. However, he said, they have no facilities for the 120,000 cars in Moscow.

Woman in Wheelchair off to Help Africans

MONTREAL (CP) — Volunteers leaving here Friday for a two-year African adventure as part of the Canadian University Services Overseas contingent are not necessarily spring graduates intent on spending their salad days abroad.

The 130-strong group finishing up an intensive CUSO training course at Loyola College in preparation for two years' voluntary service in Africa include a woman confined to a wheelchair and a family of five.

They are part of the 1,000 trained nurses, engineers, agriculturalists, accountants and teachers assigned this year by CUSO to developing countries in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Caribbean.

Ruth Heron, who was crippled 15 years ago by polio, will fly with her husband Jim to Dar-es-Salaam in Tanzania. The Montreal couple will be assigned to teaching posts somewhere in that country.

The couple, who have a 22-year-old son, decided to volunteer for CUSO because they were dissatisfied with middle-class suburbia and "the niceties of life."

Mr. Heron is giving up a 15-year career as an analyst with an oil company for the two-year assignment.

Dick McGachie is leaving a firm of financial management consultants in Calgary, Alta., to go to Tanzania with his wife Eleanor and their three daughters, aged eight, 11 and 14.

Mr. McGachie said his family's reasons for going were not entirely altruistic.

"We were bringing up three automatic consumers with televisions for eyeballs," he said. "They thought that money grew on trees and that their father must live in the branches.

"They — and we — are going to get all the advantages of being immersed in a very different culture at a very basic level."

The CUSO volunteers will be treated as civil servants and if they do well, will be paid roughly equivalent to an African in the same position. A teacher for example, would earn about $2,400 a year.

Travelling and medical expenses are paid by CUSO, and the volunteers receive free language instruction.

Diefenbaker Departs for Scotland After Slap at Trudeau

OTTAWA (CP) — John Diefenbaker left on a sentimental journey to Scotland Wednesday night with a parting shot at Prime Minister Trudeau and a promise to buy himself a kilt.

"I'll look good in it," the former Conservative prime minister happily assured a little knot of friends who saw him and his wife off at the airport.

He also promised to keep a close eye on the activities of Mr. Trudeau "as he keeps his pupils lined up at attention."

Mr. Diefenbaker is to officiate Saturday at the unveiling in Rogart of a monument to Sir John A. Macdonald, his political hero and Canada's first prime minister.

On Monday he will dedicate a plaque to his own Scottish great-grandfather, George Bannerman, an early settler in Western Canada.

Earlier the 72-year-old chief accused the prime minister of treating his ministers like little boys with his public warning on cabinet secrecy.

Mr. Diefenbaker said it was proper to end the leaks of the Pearson administration. In the last few years, opposition MPs got more information on cabinet activity from newspaper reports than they did in Parliament.

But now, Mr. Trudeau himself had revealed a cabinet secret by telling about the warning he gave to his ministers, who were treated "as a group of little boys."

Mr. Diefenbaker said in an interview earlier that a royal commission should be appointed "right now" to study charges by a Hull, Que., man that he was tortured by guards at St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary in Montreal where he served 10 years.

Mr. Diefenbaker said he met Gaston Nicholas, 30, Tuesday and heard his charges.

Nicholas was sentenced to six years in 1958 for criminal negligence in the drowning of his wife. He was sentenced to an additional 14 years in 1962 for his part in a riot at the Vincent de Paul.

Nicholas, who was released in June, has said he will try to get his convictions quashed through new trials or a government investigation.

He said he was beaten continuously by prison guards and confined to a narrow segregation cell for two years during his prison term.

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Kitchener MLAs Hit Ban on Farm Children Leaving School

TORONTO (CP) — Two Liberal members of the legislature have criticized a provision in an amendment to the Schools Administration Act that would end a procedure allowing children to leave school at 14 to work on their parents' farms.

Edward Good (L—Waterloo North) and James Auld (L—Kitchener) voiced opposition Wednesday during a legislature discussion in which other speakers ur inclusion in the bill of a transfer review board for teachers.

Mr. Good and Mr. Breithaupt said the procedure cancelling permission for children to leave school is vigorously opposed by the Amish and Mennonite Brethren. The normal school-leaving age in Ontario is 16.

Mr. Good said the Brethren want their children to leave school at 14 so they might be "further educated in agriculture at their homes."

"This, I think, is a matter that will affect their lives, their way of life and their conscience," he said.

Mr. Breithaupt said the Mennonites were among the first settlers in his part of the province and had been model citizens. They had asked little from either provincial or federal governments and took care of their own.

The sect members were in the legislature while the members were speaking. Education Minister William Davis said they were there at his invitation and would appear today before the house education committee when it considers the bill.

However, use of the section of the act in question "has not been confined to Mennonite communities," and the government was determined to do everything possible to encourage children to stay in school as long as possible, Mr. Davis said.

In other legislature business Wednesday:

—Morton Shulman (NDP—Toronto High Park) urged that the registration of Allstate Insurance Co. to handle health insurance be taken away. He also asked that the role of the superintendent of insurance, an officer in the department of financial and commercial affairs, be changed to make him a defender of the public against what he called "crooked practices" of insurance companies.

He made the suggestion after reading correspondence which he said showed Allstate had cancelled a health insurance policy for unacceptable reasons, misled a subscriber and unlawfully tried to backdate cancellation so that the subscriber making a claim appeared to owe the company money.

—Provincial Treasurer Charles MacNaughton told the legislature Judge Walter Little is "well advanced" in his study of collective bargaining in Ontario's pubic service. Judge Little was appointed by cabinet order a year ago to make recommendations on appropriate bargaining units in the civil service.

THE PICK OF Punch



"You get into an argument, say, about the Gnostic Heresy, or the influence of Palladio on English architecture . . ."

Algonquin Park Plan Ready Soon

TORONTO (CP) — Lands and Forests Minister Rene Brunelle said Wednesday a master plan on the future of Algonquin Park is expected to be completed by fall.

Replying in the legislature to Eddie Sargent (L—Grey Bruce), Mr. Brunelle said he considers Algonquin "one of the most scenic, one of the most important parks in North America."

"Months and months of study have been done on the master plan and it will be out sometime this fall," he said.

"We will have public hearings in the Algonquin Park area."

Mr. Sargent had asked whether the government was going to continue to permit logging operations in the park in view of the stated intention of maintaining primitive zones in Algonquin.

The minister replied that no logging is permitted in the park's primitive zones and all logging operations are under "very close supervision under a management plan." He said all logging roads are individually authorized.

Catholic Schools To Grade 13 Urged

TIMMINS (CP) — Denominational education for Roman Catholics in Ontario should be permitted up to Grade 13, the president of the Ontario Separate School Trustees Association said Wednesday.

A. E. Klein, addressing the annual convention of the provincial council of the Catholic Women's League of Canada, said the British North America Act in 1867 guaranteed rights for denominational schools. But Ontario arbitrarily decreed in 1872 high schools would be public and limited Catholic education to Grade 10.

Full denominational school systems operate in Alberta and Saskatchewan and "non-Catholics in the province of Quebec have always had this provision," he said.

A trustee committee planned travelling through Ontario later this year to hear Catholic high school boards and other organizations on the extension of Catholic education, Mr. Klein said.

The CWL, in a resolution, pledged support to Mr. Klein's association and the Association of Catholic High School Boards of Ontario in "their effort to obtain adequate financial support for all grades"—kindergarten to Grade 13—for all Ontario children in the province attending school in the public Catholic systems.

Teachers Studying National Grouping

FREDERICTON (CP) — A comprehensive report on how the 48-year-old Canadian Teachers' Federation could evolve into a national teachers organization was under study by the CTF's annual general meeting here today.

The 56-page report—compiled after a year-long study of the objectives, organization, programs, operation and financing of the CTF—acts out a basis for reforms in the federation and possible affiliation of the Corporation des Enseignants du Quebec with the CTF.

The study, commissioned last year by the CTF, was carried out by Rae G. Fredericks, president of the Nova Scotia Teachers' Union, Miss R. E. McLean of the Ontario Teachers' Federation, and A. A. Asper, past president of the Manitoba Teachers' Society, chairman of the commission.

The study found the present constitution of the CTF "unsatisfactory" and suggests it be replaced by a new one reflecting the commission's recommendations.

The study was intended to produce a blueprint for a national teachers organization which would effectively meet contemporary national needs. The commission, therefore, instead of making a critical analysis of the present CTF, sought rather to establish principles which would produce the "ideal" organization. It could then determine the modifications required in the CTF to realize this ideal."

The CTF officials believe acceptance of the report at the meeting here could result in an affiliation of the CEQ with the CTF within a year. The Quebec organization is reported to be favorably impressed with the report and recommendations.

Room for All In University

TORONTO (CP) — Education Minister William Davis Wednesday expressed confidence there will be ample space in Ontario's public universities for qualified students who apply for admission for the 1968-69 semester.

In reply to a question in the legislature from Walter Pitman (NDP—Peterborough) he pointed out that some students apply to more than one university.

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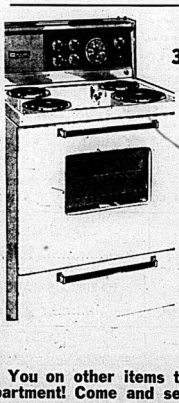
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Rev. W.O.W. von Boetticher officiated at the recent wedding of Linda Jean Clapp, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Grills, R.R. 6, Belleville, and William Kenneth Salisbury, R.R. 7, Belleville, at the home of the bride.

Given in marriage by her uncle, the bride wore a short white organza sheath gown with a medieval collar under a white Chantilly lace coat with long sleeves. Her headdress was a three-tier veil, and she carried a bouquet of red roses.

Miss Carolyn Mitchell, cousin of the bride was maid of honor. She wore a short pink crepe dress with long organza sleeves and carried a bouquet of pink tinted 'mums centred with three pink roses.

Milton Bell attended the bridegroom.

Following the reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Grills, the couple left on a wedding trip to Niagara Falls. On their return they will reside at 12 Hollingsworth Drive, Scarborough, Ontario.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. George McAllister of Grafton announce the engagement of their daughter Moira to Dennis Benson son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benson of Belleville. Marriage will take place September 7, 1968 at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Cobourg at 12.30.

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MARRIAGE NOTICE

Doyle — Beasley — On Saturday, July 6, 1968, in Bridge Street United Church manse Dr. Harry M. Davis officiated at the wedding ceremony when Darlene Joan Beasley was united in marriage to Douglas Joseph Doyle. Mrs. Paul Russell and Robert Hannah were the attendants.

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Mrs. Harvey Murray is a patient in Room 217, Hotel Dieu Hospital Kingston.

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Those entertaining for Miss Catherine Cassidy of Erinsville, prior to her recent marriage to Herbert McDonnell, were Mrs. Margaret Patterson and Sharon Forrest of Kingston, and members of the staff at St. Mary's-of-the-Lake Hospital, Kingston where she was employed. A variety shower was held in Erinsville Hall, in her honor, by a number of friends.

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Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Jim Thompson (Linda Carol Farrell) was entertained at a miscellaneous shower held by Mrs. Ted Courtney, Tweed. A shower attended by the neighbors of the community was held at the home of Mrs. Bernard Hunt and family. There was also a presentation by the staff of Hotel Dieu Hospital, Tweed, and by the bowling team, held at the home of Mrs. G. Cassidy, Tweed.

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Before her marriage, Mrs. Larry Gauvreau (Susan Anne Barnett) was honored at several showers. A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. Stuart Miller as hostess with Mrs. Frank Clarke as co-hostess; and at the home of Mrs. S. G. Meiklejohn, with Mrs. Roy Fry as co-hostess. A miscellaneous shower for the bride and bridegroom was held in Toronto and the Women's Missionary Society gave them a gift. The nurses at Toronto East General Hospital, also presented the bride-to-be with a gift.

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Prior to her recent marriage, Mrs. James Pickering (formerly Miss Barbara MacKillican) was entertained at several social functions. A miscellaneous shower was given in Peterborough at the home of Mrs. Ray Sedore; a shower attended by friends and neighbors at the home of Mrs. George Mountford; a miscellaneous shower in Napanee at the home of Mrs. Scott Bateman with co-hostess the Misses Elaine and Elizabeth Bateman. Miss Ann Ketcheson and Miss Judy Hillman. A presentation was given by fellow teachers of the Queen Elizabeth School staff. Mrs. Angus MacKillican entertained friends of the bride at a trousseau tea on the previous Saturday. The bride also entertained the bridal attendants at a luncheon early in June. The bridegroom's parents Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Pickering entertained the wedding party at a rehearsal party in the Hotel Quinte after the rehearsal on the Friday evening.



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MR. AND MRS. L. A. GAUVREAU

Gauvreau – Barnett

Eastminster United Church was the scene of the wedding when Rev. L. Price united in marriage Susan Arlene Barnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Barnett, of Belleville to Larry Adrien Gauvreau, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gauvreau, of Calgary, Alberta.

Mrs. Robert Sanderson rendered the traditional wedding music. The soloist for the ceremony was Miss Irene MacMillan.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of fine Swiss dot lace with applique of Alencon lace over long sleeves; the neckline and around the skirt. The hemline and border of detachable train were edged with two inches of frosted crepe. The veil was of four tier nylon illusion, shoulder length attached to small white roses with seed pearls.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Keith Barnett, was attired in a floor length pink sheer over taffeta. The gown featured an empire waistline edged with tiny daisies and a ring roll collar. The headpiece was a tiara of seed pearls and crystals, attached to a tiny veil. She carried a colonial nosegay of pink and white shasta 'mums.

Attending the bridegroom was Frank Vanveen; and the ushers—were Keith Barnett and Harvey Kirch.

The wedding reception was held in Eastminster United Church.

The mother of the bride received the guests attired in a floor length pastel yellow sparkle crepe over taffeta with semi-fitted A-line skirt and bell sleeves. She also wore a large matching hat and accessories, with a complementing corsage of orange delight roses.

The mother of the bridegroom wore a turquoise sheer dress, trimmed with a velvet bodice, with hat and gloves of the same color, and other accessories of silver. She wore a corsage of pink sensation rosebuds.

For the wedding trip to the eastern provinces, the bride chose a pastel pink and blue suit of summer brocade trimmed with pink summer fur. A matching large hat and pink accessories and a contrasting corsage of sweetheart roses completed her ensemble.

The couple will reside in Toronto.

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McDonnell – Cassidy

TWEED – Catherine Anne, Cassidy of Erinsville and Herbert Neil McDonnell of Sydenham, were married recently in The Church of the Assumption in Erinsville. Reverend J. F. Feeney officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Cassidy of Erinsville, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McDonnell of Sydenham.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Gerrard Burns of Kingston, as matron-of-honor. The bride's two sisters, Miss Theresa Cassidy and Mrs. Coleen Hogle, were bridesmaids along with the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Marlene Young, and Mrs. Elva Jeffers.

Attending the bridegroom as best man, was Gerrard Burns of Kingston. Ted and Wayne McDonnell, brothers of the bridegroom. Barry Young and Joseph Jeffers were ushers.

Following a wedding dinner held in the Legion Hall in Tamworth and an afternoon reception, the couple left on a trip to Niagara Falls and Crystal Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. McDonnell will reside in Sydenham.

LIBRARY PRAISED

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Charles A. Crane Memorial Library at University of British Columbia has been called the most comprehensive library for blind students in Canada. The braille library was named for UBC's — and Canada's — first blind university student.

Community Honors Bridal Couple

MINTO — Minto Community Hall was comfortably filled Wednesday night when relatives, friends and neighbors gathered to honor Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson on their recent marriage.

Ivan Series filled the duties of chairman and expressed best wishes and congratulations to the bride and bridegroom. Miss Cathy Wickens accompanied by Mrs. Vone Hagerman led in community singing. Piano solos were given by Larry Forestell and Debbie Sine. Singing was also provided by Ricky Clements, Heather Sine, Jewel Bailey and Mary Lou Sine. Ray Yanhorne sang accompanying himself on the guitar; while Mrs. Frank McGee gave a reading.

Grant Hagerman then read the address and the newly married couple were presented with a lime green space saver on behalf of the community.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Thompson expressed thanks and appreciation for the gift to all who were responsible in any way toward the success of the shower, and invited everyone to visit them in their new home. Later, lunch was served and a social hour was enjoyed.



— Photo by William R. Isley

MR. AND MRS. JAMES L. PICKERING

Pickering – MacKillican

Bridge Street United Church, Belleville was the scene of the wedding ceremony recently when the Rev. Dr. Harry M. Davis united in marriage Jeanne Evelyn MacKillican, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angus MacKillican of Belleville to James Lawrence Pickering, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Pickering of Belleville.

Wedding music was rendered by the church organist, Alec Gordon who accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Hazelanne Reid.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length gown of candlelight silk organza over taffeta. The yoke and short sleeves were re-embroidered in Alencon lace and heavily encrusted in seed pearls. The Empire waistline was defined in matching lace and a full chapel train flowed gracefully from the waist. She wore a full-length tiered bouffant silk illusion veil and her cascade bouquet consisted of a white orchid, stephanotis and ivy.

The maid of honor Miss Elaine Bateman of Napanee wore a floor-length gown of blush pink chiffon over taffeta. The Empire waistline was highlighted with pink lace with maroon velvet insertion. Chiffon bows accented the back bodice. The bridesmaids, Miss Judy Hillman and Mrs. Ray Sedore and junior bridesmaids Miss Ann Ketcheson and Miss Elizabeth Bateman were dressed identically to the maid of honor. Their headpiece were bows of the pink lace and maroon insertion with pink silk illusion veiling. Their flowers were pink roses, white 'mums and baby's breath.

Attending the bridegroom was Gary Dent of Ottawa, and the ushers were Glen Taylor, Peter Lenny, Ray Sedore, and John MacKillican, brother of the bride.

Following the ceremony, the reception was held in the Hotel Quinte. The bride's mother welcomed the guests wearing a silk shantung coat and dress ensemble in pastel gold shade. Her hat was of beige silk organza overlaid with ribbons of cream, tan and brown straw. She wore beige accessories and a cream colored orchid corsage.

The bridegroom's mother chose a dress and coat ensemble of silk shantung in Capri blue, white accessories, and a white orchid corsage.

For their honeymoon trip the bride wore a pale turquoise dress and coat in silk shantung, turquoise hat, white accessories with a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

Following the wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Pickering will reside in Penetanguishene, Ontario.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. Townsend	101½	.13
Mrs. F. Lundia and Mrs. F. Yould	100½	.06
Mrs. D. McGlashon and Miss A. Stead	94½	.06

Next session will be Master Point Night on Tuesday, July 16th at 7.30 p.m. at the Belleville Armouries.



CWL Members Told $40,000 for Education

TIMMINS — More than $40,000 was spent on education by Ontario parish councils of the Catholic Women's League of Canada last year according to the annual report presented by education convener, Mrs. H. G. Lotridge of Welland.

Scholarships, bursaries and projects in local schools accounted for the financial efforts of members, delegates to the twenty-first annual provincial convention being held here this week were told.

Adult education in the form of lectures and panel discussions were sponsored by 12 dioceses and topics ranging from the status of women to changes in the Church were covered.

A total of 226 Girl Guide companies, 223 Brownie packs, and 15 Ranger companies with close to 15,000 girls participating, were sponsored by individual councils throughout the province. Mrs. John J. Fox, Cornwall, noted that financial support as well as assistance with the organization of special activities and outings' for the girls comprised CWL involvement in this field.

The communications media formed an important part of the League year, Mrs. Burke McInerny of Ottawa reported. Conferences on communications and speakers from the media were sponsored by a number of diocesan councils and 33 parish councils.

Ecumenical co-operation continued during 1967-68 taking the form of tours of other churches and synagogues, and special services with other denominations, stated Mrs. W. Hytonen of Sault Ste. Marie in her annual report. Members were urged to take an active part in the work of diocesan synods which are being organized throughout the province to give the laity an effective voice in the operation of the Church.

Other reports were presented by Mrs. R. E. Doyle, Chatham, membership; Miss Mary G. Donohue, Peterborough, magazine; and Mrs. W. B. Robson, public relations.

Business sessions during the three-day convention are being conducted by Miss Mary Bidwell of Toronto, provincial president. Mrs. C. Culhane, Timmins, is convention chairman. Representatives from 13 dioceses and are taking part in the sessions.

A REMINDER

Wedding forms for write-ups are available at The Intelligencer and should be completed and returned BEFORE the ceremony as a report can be published immediately after the wedding.

Pictures may be submitted by your photographer up to three days after the wedding. We cannot publish wedding write-ups submitted later than six days after the date of the ceremony.

Accounts of showers and entertainments in honor of the bride do not belong with a wedding write - up and should be sent in immediately after they are held, for publication separately.

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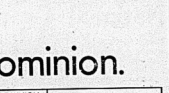
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NEW YORK AP - Demure by day. Daring by dark.

That was the message from Norman Norell in his fall collection.

The black-tie audience applauded the simple lines and good design of daytime coat and dress ensembles and suits featuring capelike or notched shawl collars, fitted waists, belts, easy skirts and turtleneck jersey blouses.

But they saved their superlatives for the evening collection — be-jeweled and be-sequined silks and satins, little black "nothing" dresses turned into "something" with rhinestones and bare midriff crepes.

Hemlines for day stayed just about two inches above the knee.

Coats were double breasted fitted or belted, and trimmed with flap pockets. Buttons ran up the side of the sleeves—as on a man's suit.

Taking the ever - popular cape and giving it a special color in the shape of Maltese crosses hung from mock ribbons on gowns of silk and satin.

One two-piece dress left the midriff-from the bottom of the bust to the top of the hipbones —bare. The jewelled touch here was a single stone which the model wore in her navel.

Unfortunately, the jewel popped out.

Weekend "Switcheroo" Game Almost Ends in Disaster

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've read some letters in your column from women who considered becoming involved in that suburban swinger's game called "Switcheroo." I hope you will print a letter from a sad and sorry suburbanite who played the game and very nearly lost her home, her sanity and everything in life that matters.


ANN LANDERS

My husband and I were fascinated with the stories we had heard about our upper middle class neighbors who got together Saturday nights and changed partners. At first it seemed so bizarre we couldn't imagine ourselves becoming involved in such lunacy. But when our new, next-door neighbors suggested we go along — just to "observe," we agreed.

In that highly charged atmosphere, with just enough liquor to warp the judgment and dissolve the inhibitions, the inevitable happened. The couple we switched with were the next-door neighbors.

The rationale was as follows — and I admit I bought it hook, line and sinker: There's no reason why mature, well-balanced adults can't enjoy the physical aspects of sex without making an emotional investment. My husband and I congratulated ourselves on our mature approach. We even persuaded ourselves that variety can revitalize a marriage that had grown dull and unexciting.

After a few months, tensions mounted. Our children grew suspicious. My husband and I began to argue. One day he'd say, "I want a divorce. I'm in love with the lady next door." The next day he'd say, "She's a slob. I wish I'd never seen her."

My neighbor-lover began to get on my nerves. He made a complete pest of himself and I was bored with his senseless chatter. Finally, nobody was talking to anybody.

My husband and I decided the horrible involvement was ruining our lives. We agreed that we had to terminate our relationship with the neighbors, but it would be impossible so long as we lived next door. So we agreed to move, not only to another neighborhood but to another state.

This meant taking a job at a smaller salary, selling our home at a loss and pulling our children out of schools where they were doing well. Our foolishness had cost more than we had planned to pay.

Six months have passed and we are gradually returning to a normal, decent life. My blood runs cold when I think how close we came to destroying ourselves for a few cheap thrills. Please, Ann Landers, publish this letter for the benefit of others who may be toying with the idea of adding a little zest to their lives. It's a lousy idea — BEEN THERE AND BACK.

DEAR BEEN THERE: Thanks for taking the time and trouble to tell it like it is. Yours is not the first letter I've had on this subject but it's one of the most revealing.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: My boss's daughter was standing in the wrong line when they handed out brains. She is in summer school now because she flunked two courses.

Again this week I've been handed her "homework" to type. This irritates me. Should I keep my mouth shut and do it or should I tell the boss that a girl who is old enough to go to college should be able to type her own homework? — CHEWING TACKS.

DEAR CHEWING: I trust the boss has not asked you to come in early or stay late to do his daughter's homework. So — treat the girl's typing as you would any other typing job. And stop chewing tacks. It's bad for your digestion.

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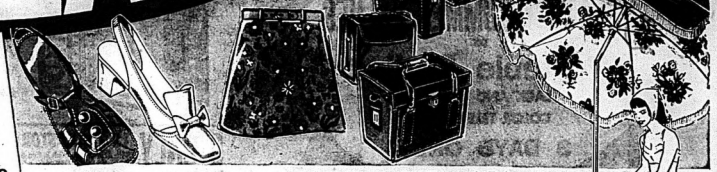
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Mr. Prentice emphasized that when the school was built, it was one of the finest in Ontario, but, he maintained, "no longer in this advanced society of ours, is an academic high school satisfactory to suit the needs of our present day economy."

He said "we must now include vocational training along with the academic curriculum. In order to give this vocational training, expensive equipment is necessary — and it is not feasible to spend this kind of money for a high school as small as Marmora."

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By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: How do you relax the old rules? Our families were very straight-jacket religious. A showing of affection toward each other and even the children is a hard thing to give even though I know better.

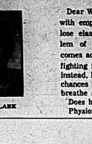
Sex is a means to reproduce children. Presents to each other are a false pretense, since it was earned by Dad in the first place (also it is his). — Tryin' and Errin'

Dear T. and A.: You know better? Then that's a start. Humans need physical contact to express warmth and love; and we know that intimate relations are the ultimate in this expression. I'm writing you separately about this.

But about presents, you are assuming that a gift represents money earned, and that is all. What about the thought and time devoted to choosing it? What about the loving celebration of a birthday?

A woman is given money to run the house and with some to spare — or should be. Boys and girls receive allowances — or might well. If you say this money is still Dad's, you might as well say his company president bought your house for you.

Dear Doris: My husband, who suffers from emphysema, refuses to stop smoking. Can anything be done to help him if he keeps on smoking? — Worried



DORIS CLARK

Dear Worried: I'm told that with emphysema the lungs lose elasticity and the problem of drawing breath becomes acute. If a man who is fighting for air inhales smoke instead, he further reduces his chances of continuing to breathe at all.

Does he understand this? Physiotherapists can help emphysema patients; but it is folly for him to increase his own risks. Most of us enjoy life enough to protect it. Do you suppose he would give a look at my 10-cent leaflet on how to stop smoking?

I'll send it anyway.

Confidential to Hate My Name: Last week a reader was deploring a somewhat undignified nickname. Now you are trying to name to anything, simply anything, but your own given name.

I know a girl who says sadly, "I never had a nickname." Seems to imply nobody found her special enough to apply an endearment to her. There are times when bosom pals desperately rename each other a sort of bosom pal pact.

Try inventing your own preferred diminutive; sign your informal letters that way; get your closest friends to use it. It might just get into common usage!

Doris Clark, Master of Social Work, is a graduate of McGill, Toronto and McMaster Universities and has broad experience in social work. If you would like help with your problems, write to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Recipe for Light Raisin Bread

By MARY MOORE

The satisfaction, which mounts to excitement in some of us, of taking two beautiful loaves of bread from the oven should be included in a list of "What is happiness".

The only drawback is that I cannot give everyone of you a slice but I can tell you how to experience the happiness firsthand.

LIGHT RAISIN BREAD
(Two Loaves)

2 cups (12 oz.) golden California raisins
1 pkge. granular yeast
2 tsps. sugar
¼ cup lukewarm water
1 cup scalded milk
3 tbsps. shortening
1-3 cup sugar
2½ tsps. salt
1 cup cold water
8 cups sifted all-purpose flour

In a bowl pour boiling water over the raisins to cover and let soak for 5 min., then drain and dry between folds of tea towel.

In a very large mixing bowl soak the yeast with the 2 tsps. sugar in the lukewarm water 10 min.

In a saucepan heat the milk to scalding, remove from heat, add shortening, the 1-3 cup sugar and salt. Stir to melt shortening. Add cold water to cool to lukewarm and add to yeast liquid and stir. Add 4 cups of the sifted flour and beat to thoroughly mix — beat until your arm tires — about 5 min. Now add 1½ more cups flour and the raisins and mix in to blend as well as you can, but be sure all of this 1½ cups flour is incorporated. Cover, and let rise at room temperature until more than doubled and light.

Cut down dough, turn out on board sprinkled with remaining ½ cup flour and knead 200 times, tucking raisins back in as they fall out with your kneading. Cut dough in half and form into two small football-shaped loaves. Place in well buttered loaf pans (If desired you may knead ¼ cup chopped drained maraschino cherries into one loaf before placing it in pan to give you a variation for a special occasion. It takes about 25 "kneads" to work the cherries in.) Let rise in warmish place. (Under a lighted light bulb is a good idea.) Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 55 to 60 min., or until deep gold and when tapped with your knuckles gives a hollow sound. Do not underbake. Let rest in pans 5 min. on rack, then turn out on rack to cool.

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Dinner Menus

THURSDAY

Creamed Chicken and New Peas on Toast; Broccoli au Gratin; Cole Slaw with Pineapple; Ginger bread with Fruit Whip (see Wed.); Coffee.

SUNDAY

Peady's Veal and Shrimp Ragout on Noodles (see Tues.); Buttered Green Peas with Green Onion Rings; Perfection Salad Moulds on Shredded Leaf Lettuce with Mayonnaise; Curried Peaches Number One (see Fri.); Tea.

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Women's Institutes

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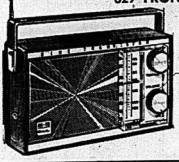
LONSDALE — At their latest meeting, members of the Lonsdale Women's Institute received copies of the year's program which they had planned at an earlier meeting. The programs were made up and distributed by Mrs. Bernard O'Sullivan, chairman of the citizenship and education committee.

A busy year is ahead for the members, with several special activities, such as an auction sale of farm and garden produce, a box social, a potluck supper, and a series of card parties.

Two visitors joined the members for this meeting. One of them was Mr. Brooks Allen, husband of the president, who entertained the group by showing slides taken in the West Indies when he and Mrs. Allen had visited there.

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Coating the Runners

Duncan Pryde, 30, of the Northwest Territories legislative council, coats the runners of his dog sled with a mixture of mud and ice during a journey from Cambridge Bay to Coppermine, 500 miles west. Pryde says he can't afford to rent planes to visit his constituents and has to travel by sled. The trip from Cambridge Bay to Coppermine took 3½ weeks. (CP Photo)

Attacks On PM Are Filed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Accusations about Prime Minister Trudeau's past, similar to those denounced by all political parties during the Canadian election campaign, have been entered into the congressional record.

Representative John R. Rarick of Louisiana, saying Trudeau's election has "caused many Americans to inquire into his background," filed an article by the Canadian Intelligence Service of Flesherton, Ont., as published in the South African Observer. Also entered was a recent broadcast by Rev. S. J. Lyons, later reproduced in a number of publications.

Rarick, a right-wing southern Democrat, said in introducing this "interesting background documentation" that the Trudeau victory led many Americans to "ponder what can be expected from the new leadership of our neighbor to the north."

BC Woods Strike Averted

VANCOUVER (CP) — An 11th-hour contract settlement was reached Wednesday in the British Columbia coast forest industry but a rift developed within the International Woodworkers of America negotiators on the employers' hard line on vacations.

The vacation issue was the only stumbling block in an agreement reached one hour before 4,000 loggers were to begin a strike. The IWA, representing 28,000 members, finally accepted the employers' proposal.

Salaries, calling for a 36-cent hourly wage boost on the current base rate of $2.76 had already been agreed upon in the proposed two-year pact.

The woodworkers will vote during the next week on the contract.

Quebec May Close Its Liquor Stores, Allow Private Sale

QUEBEC (CP) — The provincial government is studying the possibility of turning over the retail sale of wine and liquor to private industry.

Labor Minister Maurice Bellemare told a press conference here Wednesday a brief has been presented to the cabinet by his department recommending that the Quebec Liquor Board be responsible only for the wholesale distribution of alcoholic beverages.

"After all," he said, "the government is not a merchant. We are not here to sell spirits."

Mr. Bellemare said the strike of 2,885 QLB employees, which began at the end of June, could be of long duration.

"There is no spirit of compromise between the two parties," he said.

The walkout has closed all wine and liquor outlets in the province.

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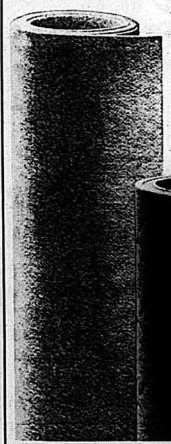
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New Greek Constitution Cuts Powers of King and Parliament

ATHENS (CP)—Greece's military regime published a proposed new constitution today drastically cutting the powers of the monarch and of parliament. It also places controls on the press.

The Athens news agency reported that the draft constitution, replacing the 1952 constitution, maintains the status of Greece as a crowned parliamentary democracy but sets up a National Council whose advice the king will have to take before making any major decisions.

The draft constitution is to be submitted to a national referendum Sept. 1. It is a sweeping revision of a previous draft drawn up by a panel of jurists and other legal experts.

Greece's previous constitution was discarded by the ruling junta after the military coup d'etat April 21, 1967.

Publication of the final draft was postponed several times in the last few weeks because of serious discord within the junta on the monarchy's future role.

The military rulers have not forgiven King Constantine because he did not support their coup and then tried to overthrow their regime with a counter-coup last December. When it failed, the royal family fled to Rome.

The draft constitution removes the king's power to appoint and dismiss premiers, a source of frequent clashes between the royal house and the political parties in the past.

Instead, the political party that wins a majority in parliament would name the premier, and the members of his cabinet would not be drawn from parliament.

The proposed constitution also:

—Increases the parliamentary term to five years from four.

—Reserves 30 of the 150 seats in parliament for prominent personalities to be elected at large by nationwide voting.

—Specifies that if the majority party cannot agree on a leader of its own to be premier, parliament would elect a premier.

—Declares that the Communist party remains outlawed.

The new constitution incorporates existing laws on press freedom by stating that the press performs a public mission which implies privileges and responsibilities.

Under the draft, it is considered an offence to attack the church and monarch, to undermine the armed forces, to assist in activities for the overthrow of the state, to propogate illegal views and to promote outlawed organizations.

It contains a provision saying that a law will be passed in relation to the finance of newspapers.

The draft also says no person may serve four successive terms except those who have been parliamentary premiers or leaders of the parties. Deputies cannot be ministers—even if they resign—except for the premier and up to two deputy premiers.

Greek monarchs would in future have to consult the National Council before taking any major decisions in lieus of national crisis.

Judge Escapes From Divorce Treadmill

OTTAWA (CP) — For one grim period this spring it looked to Mr. Justice Allison Walsh as if he might be hearing Quebec divorce cases for the rest of his life.

The new Divorce Act gave Quebec the choice of allowing its cases to be handled by the Exchequer Court of Canada or by its own Superior Court.

Happily for Mr. Justice Walsh, arbiter of an average 30 divorce cases a month since he became Commissioner of the Senate in 1964, Quebec chose the latter course.

Otherwise, the former corporation lawyer probably would have finally taken his seat on the Exchequer Court bench only to be limited to handling the Quebec divorce cases.

The bilingual 57-year-old Montrealer was named to the Exchequer Court in mid-1964, then given a leave of absence to handle the Senate post.

He said in an interview Wednesday, after hearing several cases—an uncontested petition takes about 30 minutes to deal with in court—that the Senate divorce slate should be clean by December.

Between Jan. 1 and July 2, when the new act was proclaimed, Quebecers and Newfoundlanders had filed 386 applications for divorce to his office.

Mr. Justice Walsh and his cohort, Judge C. A. Cameron, have heard 441 cases so far this year but the figure includes only 112 of the 1968 cases.

It will take the rest of the year to clear up the others. Meanwhile, any petitions since July 2 go to the Superior Courts of the two provinces.

Newfoundland averages fewer than a dozen divorces a year and Quebec about 800. Mr. Justice Walsh said divorce in the two provinces should be far less expensive under the new law and he expects the number of cases in Quebec to rise to perhaps 2,000, then taper off.

He says the Senate system has worked reasonably well but has been clumsy.

Mr. Justice Walsh estimates the average cost of a Senate divorce at $1,200 to $1,500. There is the Senate fee of $216, an agent's fee of $100, a bailiff's fee of about $15, the $25 cost of publishing notices in the Canada Gazette, travel costs of $50 or more, about $350 for the detectives who testify in about 60 per cent of the cases and $500 to $750 for the lawyer.

With the provincial courts handling divorce, applicants will face only the lawyer's fee and that of the detective, if one is necessary. Getting evidence to prove adultery, the only grounds for a Senate divorce, often meant applicants had to hire a detective, then pay his way to Ottawa.

Now there are other grounds and applicants may not have to hire detectives as often.

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Hank's Dog - Gone I
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Women's Amateur

Quinte's "Betty" Advances

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Quarter-final play in the Ontario women's amateur golf championship began today with the field of 16 narrowed to eight.

The 16 qualifiers from a field of 131 began match play Wednesday for the title which will be decided in a two-round championship Friday at the St. Catharines Golf and Country Club.

Marlene Stewart Streit of Fonthill, who easily won the two qualifying rounds with a 151 total, defeated Bonnie Mae Legge of Thornhill 5 and 3 Wednesday to advance to today's play.

Pam Miller of Oshawa defeated Liz Ferrier of Cooksville 6 and 5. Miss Miller has won the amateur title the past two years.

Others qualifying for today's quarter-final play were Betty Ingram of Belleville and Kaiberine Helleur and Jane Kirkpatrick of Toronto.

Bowerman Draws Attention

TORONTO (CP) — Gary Bowerman's second-place finish in the Millar trophy tournament last week convinced some members of the Maple Downs golf club where he is assistant professional that he should be on the Canadian pro tour.

Irv Livingstone, head pro at Maple Downs, said Wednesday that some members have given Bowerman enough money to play the rest of the Canadian tour.

Bowerman plans to play in the Alberta Open, the British Columbia Open, the $20,000 Willow Park pro-am in Calgary, and the CPGA championship in Quebec.

"If he goes real well, he'll go to Palm Beach and try for his U.S. tour card," said Livingstone.



It's "Mucho Revolutiones" to Mexico
(For Story, See Page 16)

SPORTS

The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1968

SPORTS

by Maurice Switzer



Sports Editor

What would the world of sport be without numbers?

Here are a few of current interest that would give even exponents of "new math" cause to sit up and take notice.

2,000,000 — That's the number of dollars involved in the syndication of controversial Kentucky Derby "non-winner" Dancer's Image. The disqualified winner of the 94th Derby will stand at stud in Maryland for the financial benefit of 32 shareholders, owner Peter Fuller has announced.

14 — represents a per-meal quota of that many quarts of milk set themselves by the eight-member Canadian sculling team competing in England's Royal Henley Regatta. They're making a hit with Thames Valley dairy farmers!

$2,000 — For an unknown Lake Erie fisherman that's a best-forgotten figure. The anonymous angler lost out on the first prize in a weekend fishing derby at Long Point Bay — and not because of his fishing skill. His five-pound small mouth bass was the biggest among 1,000 weighed, but the short-sighted owner hadn't filed an entry form!

27 — No, this time it's not the "Big M's" twenty number. That's the number of letters in the middle name of a Hawaiian-borne tackle trying out at this summer's British Columbia Lions training camp. His last name is Diaz, but his middle moniker makes Yastrzemski look like "Smith" to a type-setter.

"Kapaealionaowaaskamehameha" is what our composing room just labored through, and what CFL statisticians will have to worry about if "Skip" — as he is known — makes the Lions' roster.

$14,657.87 — It was by that tune that the Ontario government carried their financial coals to Newcastle by subsidizing the horse-breeding hobby of Canadian industrialist E. P. Taylor during the 1967-68 fiscal year. Mr. Taylor headed the list of 14 breeders, each of whom received more than $1,000 for thoroughbred horse breeding.

$20 million — This could be lost to the National Football League's kitty in the event the threatened players' strike becomes a reality. The amount has been contracted for by the Columbia Broadcasting System for television rights to carry regular season NFL games.

167 — What d'ya think — the number of days left before Christmas!

City Wins 2nd Spot...for Now

City Hotel pounded out a 10-hit attack against Black Diamond Cheesemen last night, breaking up a three-way traffic jam for second place in the Commercial Softball League standings.

The Holeimen's 8-0 win put their season's record at 8-5, and stalled the Cheesemen at 7-7. Black Diamond is now tied with Stinson's for third spot in the standings, but the builders have a game in hand.

Big Bob Davenport returned to the starter's slab for City, setting the Cheesemen down on three hits, while striking out two, and issuing a pair of walks.

Meanwhile, his mates were taking apart the deliveries of Black Diamond starter Sonny Holoway and brother Don, who came on in relief in the sixth frame.

City touched Sonny for seven hits and six of their runs, while the Cheesemen starter was walking one, and striking out only a pair of Holeimen. Brother Don was charged with two runs on three hits, while fanning five.

The winners gained a 2-0 edge in their half of the second inning, made it 4-0 in the top of the fifth, and tallied an extra four in the sixth.

City second-sacker Bobby Wannamaker continued his plate performance for the Holeimen, good for a pair of singles last night. Another brace of safeties was contributed by third-baseman Doug Hull, while shortstop "Pug" Kellar stroked a triple.

Davenport proved his batting eye was in as good form as his throwing arm, knocking a single and double, while singles were collected by right-fielder "Moe" Hawkins and Doug and "Shiner" Murray.

Catcher Don Wood hit once for Black Diamond, and Cheeseman shortstop Dwight Rathwell collected the losers' other pair of safeties.

BRANTS 2 — POINT ANNE 1

In the other half of last night's league double - header at the Alemite, the last-place Brants entry grabbed their third win in their last five starts by edging Point Anne Cementmen 2-1 behind Mark Sheridan's two - hitter.

The lone temporarily dashed the Cementmen's third - place hopes, and left their season's record at six wins against nine losses. Brants are now 4-11.

Sheridan fanned nine and walked three in going the seven - inning route for the winners. Only Point Anne shortstop Rick Robichaud seemed to have his number, stroking a single and double to account for all the Cementmen's hitting.

Brants fashioned their winning margin in the second inning, when centrefielder Rod Ridley led off with a home run. First - sacker Jim Parks doubled with two out, advanced to third on an error, and came home with the winning run on catcher Wayne Bunnett's single.

The lone Point Anne tally came in the sixth, when catcher Dave Akey reached first on an error, and came around on a fielder's choice, a fly ball, and an error.

Jamie Hunter took the loss, allowing five hits, including a single and double by Brant third - baseman Steve Ling.

Hunter struck out two, and didn't walk a batter.

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"Now What I Have Here..."

Bob Cretney, Recreation Committee track and field supervisor, inaugurated a city playground track team program Wednesday at King George School. Here he shows some potential field event participants the basics of the discus throw. (See story on Page 14.)

While NFL Camps Contemplate Strike...

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The possibility that the college all-star game in Chicago Aug. 2 may be cancelled as an casualty of the hassle between National Football League owners and players was a step nearer reality today.

Vince Lombardi, general manager of Green Bay's champions, followed an order handed down by the owners earlier this week and politely ejected star quarterback Bart Starr and 10 other veterans from the Packers' training camp Wednesday.

Even if a settlement is reached in the dispute that threatens a suspension of NFL activity for the 1968 season—and there were no indications of this —it may not come in time to save the all-star match.

Lombardi has insisted he won't send the Packers against the collegians in the game just a little more than three weeks away unless he can field a well-conditioned and representative team.

Starr and Co. weren't the only ones with rejection problems. Quarterback Roman Gabriel of the Los Angeles Rams and Detroit Lion, were told to leave when they tried to check in with 13 rookies at the Lion Angeles Rams' camp at Fullerton, Calif.

And Dallas Cowboy veterans reportedly planned to set up their own training camp at Thousand Oaks, Calif., in an effort to get around the owners' decision that all veterans will be barred from regular training sessions until the controversy is settled.

Dave Manders' player representative of the Cowboys, was quoted as saying the oldtimers had decided to hold their own camp, minus coaches, because "there's little much in all stake. We're going for the title."

Meanwhile, things were rosy in the American Football League, where players and owners announced agreement Wednesday on a new two-year contract providing increases in player pensions, insurance and in exhibition game pay.

Under the new pact, a five-year player at age 65 would receive $689 a month instead of $500, a four-year player would get $1,132 instead of $775 and a 15-year man would receive $1,407 instead of $990.

Sports In Brief

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Stokers scored a goal with less than eight minutes left to defeat Santos of Brazil 2-1 Wednesday night before 16,205. It was the first loss in eight games on a current North American tour for the Brazilians and their super star, Pele.

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MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL (AP) — Minnesota Twins learned Wednesday that slugger Harmon Killebrew suffered a torn muscle in Tuesday night's baseball all-star game and will be lost for six to eight weeks. The assessment of Killebrew's injury and the period of his disability came from Dr. Harvey O'Phelan, a club physician who examined Killebrew Wednesday afternoon here. "His disability is relatively severe," O'Phelan said. "He will be unable to play for six to eight weeks." League, where players and owners announced agreement Wednesday on a new two-year contract providing increases in player pensions, insurance and in exhibition game pay.

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TORONTO (CP) — Jake Gaudaur, commissioner of the Canadian Football League, said Wednesday players involved in the National Football League strike will not be eligible to play in Canada. "Any player legally under contract or option to play with any club in the NFL will not be eligible to play in the CFL," Gaudaur said. "Any player, whether directly or otherwise, not under NFL contract to clubs are eligible for CFL teams." Gaudaur said he has been besieged by telephone calls from the U.S. asking him about the situation.

...Canadian League Sees Pre-Season Play

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts defeated Winnipeg Blue Bombers 25-1 Wednesday night in a Canadian Football League exhibition game before 20,784 fans.

Halfback Joe Williams scored two Toronto touchdowns, one on an 86-yard run, while offensive end Mel Profit, alternate quarterback Don Wilkinson and halfback Bill Symons got the others.

Punter-place kicker Dave Mann was good on all five convert attempts. Winnipeg got its single point when Toronto's Jim Copeland conceded Ed Ulmer's 55-yard kick at the end zone.

The Argos went 47 yards on six plays for their first touchdown, with Symons crashing over from the one-yard line at 6:46 of the first quarter.

An intercepted pass by Gil Patmanis early in the second quarter returned to the Winnipeg 43-yard lot to the second Toronto touchdown.

Jim Dillard went around the right end for a 42-yard gain and Williams went around the left end for the score on a third-down situation.

Quarterback Wally Gabler hit Profit in the end zone for the third Toronto touchdown at 9:16 of the third quarter. Gabler got the Argos in position by connecting a 30-yard pass to Dillard.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Saskatchewan Roughriders defeated British Columbia Lions 9-8 Wednesday night in a Western Football Conference exhibition game played before 36,000 fans, a Canadian record for a pre-season game.

Saskatchewan's only touchdown followed a fumbled pitchout by Leroy Sledge on the B.C. 23-yard line in the third quarter. Veteran Roughrider fullback George Reed bulled over from tw yards out. Bill Good converted.

The Riders' other two points were scored early in the second quarter when Bill Lasseter reversed his field on a punt reception, misjudged and was tackled in his own end zone.

The Lions' lone touchdown converted, was scored in the last minute of play as rookie fullback Jim Evenson, one of three trying for the job vacated by Bill Munsie, went over from two yards out.

Local Lacrosse

Minors Handed Second Loss

City-wide Program

Recreation Dept. Tries Track for Tots

By JERRY HOFF
Staff Reporter

The Trenton Minor Lacrosse team took the locals 1-0 in an overtime game Wednesday night at the Arena to put the Belleville Minor Lacrosse squad at 2-1 for the two week old season.

The game was a goose-egg tie for the three regulation 20-minute periods but in the first overtime Brian Johnson of Trenton put it in the net with an assist by Dave LaFrance.

Belleville meets Picton tonight at 8 p.m. in the Arena for their fourth game of the year.

All games in the Quinte Minor Lacrosse Association are played at 8 p.m. in the Belleville Arena.

Gord Smith and the Belleville Track Club like it, the high school coaches like it, the Recreation Committee likes it, and now, if only the kids like it, Belleville will have a grass-roots program that should have Quinte area track powers fearful or the future.

The idea is playground track teams.

The Recreation Committee last week appointed Robert Cretney, 21, ex-member of the Moira Secondary track and cross-country teams, as track and field superintendent for the Belleville summer playground programs. Cretney is currently a student at Queen's University.

The idea of the program is two-fold. Much to the delight of area coaches and participants, the participation of the playground kids in track and field will provide a solid base from which to draw future secondary school talent. The program will also, like the entire summer playground recreation system, provide out-of-school kids with something to do for the summer.

"We've never done anything like this before," Cretney said. "What we're trying to do is organize the kids into teams. Before, we just had individuals and at best it was just something to do. Now we hope to give the kids something to be enthusiastic about joining. And the teams will give the spectators something to cheer for."

The teams organized by the new program will in some instances incorporate several playgrounds. Other playgrounds with enough participants of their own will form one - playground teams.

As grouped by the Recreation Committee at present, the city playgrounds will be divided. Prince of Wales and Hillcrest will form the Prince of Wales team; Queen Victoria and CNR will form the Queen Victoria team. King George will have its own as will South George; Harry J. Clarke and Stanley Park Bayview will form the Bayview team; Parkdale will have its own; West Hill, Firehall, and Wellington Crescent will form the West Hill team; East Hill and Bayview Heights will form the East Hill team; Sir Winston Churchill, Bayview Heights, Churchill Heights, and Queen Elizabeth Alumite will be the Sir Winston Churchill team, and OSD and Avondale will be the OSD team.

Cretney will visit each of the teams once a week at the team's school. On Mondays, from 9.45 a.m. to 11.45 a.m., he'll be at Prince of Wales, then from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. he'll be at Parkdale.

He'll visit Queen Victoria and West Hill on Tuesday, King George and East Hill Wednesday, South George and SWC Thursday and Bayview and OSD on Friday.

The playground teams will compete in at least two meets this summer. On August 9, the teams will compete in the City Meet. On July 26, the playground teams of Picton, Trenton and Belleville will meet at Picton.

The top two competitors in each event in the City competition will go as members of the City Playground team to the Eastern Ontario meet in late August.

Cretney also pointed out that the teams are open to both boys and girls and joining them is entirely voluntary. The kids can either join or watch or take part in the activities without actually joining the team. Cretney said. "We don't want to over - organize."

Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Commercial: Stinson vs City, 7 p.m.; Belveders vs Black Diamond, 8 p.m. at the Alemite.
TONIGHT — Departmental: Intell. vs Fire Dept., 6.30 p.m. (PC); Post Office vs Ext. Motors, 6.30 p.m.
GIRLS SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Impossibles vs. Moose.

MINOR SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Bantam: Phillips Electric (KGH); Bath vs Travellers (QVH); Axes vs Jets (GH).
FRIDAY — Lakeshore Bantam: Belgrave vs Belleville Electric.
MINOR BASEBALL
TONIGHT — OABA Midgets: Belleville at Frankford, 6.30 p.m.
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9.30 a.m.	— Pine St. School —	Westwood vs. Oshawa	(b)
10.30 a.m.	— Alemite Field —	Alderwood vs. N. Bendale	(c)
11.30 a.m.	— Pine St. School —	Richmond Hill vs. Kitchener	(d)

SECOND ROUND

(Losers eliminated, winners advance to finals)

11.30 a.m.	— Alemite Field Winners (a) vs. Winners (b) "A" semi-final
12.45 p.m.	— Queen Victoria Losers (a) vs. Losers (b) "B" semi-final
1.00 p.m.	— Alemite Field Losers (c) vs. Losers (d) "B" semi-final
2.15 p.m.	— Queen Victoria Winners (c) vs Winners (d) "A" semi-final

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HOUSTON (AP) — For the time being, at least, major league baseball has set its house in order.

Meetings of the National and American leagues Wednesday led to the adoption of a two-divisional split of the NL's 12 teams in 1969 and agreement by the AL to increase its schedule from the previously agreed 156 games to 162.

That means both leagues will operate with two six-team divisions with a best-of-five playoff between division champions determining the World Series opponents.

Originally, the Nationals, who move into Montreal and San Diego next year, had voted to stay with a single 12-team league playing 162 games next year. Meanwhile, the Americans, adding Kansas City and Seattle, agreed to two divisions of six and 156-game schedule.

Commissioner W i l l i a m D. Eckert and baseball's executive council, recognizing the chaos two separate systems could create in the sport, urged the Nationals to split providing the Americans would revert to the 162-game schedule.

The AL went along and the Nationals announced the following divisions for 1969:

One division comprised: New York, Montreal, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chicago and St. Louis.

The other division comprised: San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Houston, Cincinnati and Atlanta.

Earlier, the Americans had split this way:

One division had: Minnesota, Chicago, Oakland, Kansas City, Seattle and California.

The other division had: Cleveland, New York, Detroit, Baltimore, Boston and Washington.

The plan calls for teams in the same division to play one another 18 times—nine at home and nine away—while meeting clubs in the other division 12 times—six at home and six on the road.

Naturally, t h i s eliminates choice attractions for certain clubs and it was this problem that caused the most trouble Wednesday.

The Mets, for example, were home games against both Los Angeles and San Francisco because of the drawing power the Dodgers and Giants have in New York.

"We voted again and again until we broke the log jam," said Warren Giles, president of the National League, who presided at the day-long meeting.

Once the Nationals reached their decision, they presented it to the AL at a joint session that lasted scarcely five minutes. Now baseball was ready to present its united front.

After 4 Years...

Baltimore Bounces Bauer

BALTIMORE (AP) — Hank Bauer kept his family in Kansas when Baltimore Orioles hired him as manager in 1964, saying "baseball is so indefinite, you know."

He was back home today with the family, having been dismissed Wednesday midway through the American League season.

It was expected Earl Weaver, 38, a minor league player and manager throughout his career, would be named today to replace Bauer.

Weaver was brought up as coach from Rochester of the International League last season when the Orioles fired three of the four coaches on the staff after the World Series champions of 1966 finished sixth in 1967.

The Orioles currently are in third place with a 43-37 record, but trail leading Detroit Tigers by 10½ games.

Bauer was informed of his discharge in Kansas during the all-star-break by Harry Dalton, Oriole director of player personnel.

Dalton said Bauer would be paid the balance of his contract for $50,000 a year which had been due to expire at the end of this season.

"It wasn't much of a surprise," said Bauer, 46. "Somebody had to take the blame and I'm the guy. Our pitching has been good, but the hitting has been bad."

The Oriole team batting average currently is .218.

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In Olympic Preparation . . .

Canadian Cyclists Few, But Among Best-prepared for Games

MONTREAL (CP) — Although Canadian cyclists will make up one of the smallest teams this country will send to the Summer Olympics at Mexico City in October, the Canadian Cycling Association is ensuring that the bike riders will arrive there prepared.

Mexico City is perched in rarefied air 7,300 feet above sea level, and the altitude and its effect on the competitors has become a major issue months before the Olympic torch is lit.

Since Mexico was granted the Games, medical teams have been busy studying the reaction of athletes performing in oxygen-thin atmosphere.

The CCA has decided to cash in on the varied phases of medical research on the subject.

One phase of preparation was completed here recently at the University of Montreal.

Through a laboratory complete with stationary bicycles, tubes, mouthpieces, cardiographs, test tubes, switches, buttons and computers, passed most of Canada's hopefuls for the bike marathon events at Mexico City.

Included in the group tested were Stu Mapp of Cookville, Ont., Jean Martel of Montreal, Joe Jones of Toronto, Roger Sumner of Vancouver and Ian Mahaux, a Canadian now residing in California.

Three Quebecers—Yves Landry of St. Romuald, Marcel Roy of Lac Megantic and Jules Beland of Drummondville—took their tests just prior to leaving July 4 for Font Romeau in the French Pyrenees. There they are training at the high-altitude test site set up by the French Olympic cycling group under France's Olympic coaches.

The Quebec trio will remain there for two months.

At the University of Montreal lab, under the testing of two University of Michigan doctoral graduates, Ron Ferguson and Richard Mostpetli, clues were sought on each athlete's potential in simulated rarefied air conditions they will face in Mexico.

Basically, the lab determines oxygen transportation —the differential between intake and output which actually spells out how much is being burned by an athlete's heart and muscles.

"It is not a final gauge or a final projection," warns Ferguson. "It is simply one factor which comes down to efficiency in use of oxygen.

"In athletes there are so many factors that one only cannot be counted as a gauge. However, because of Mexico, the cyclists feel our reports are an essential piece of information."

The type of testing the cyclists are undergoing is far from restricted to athletes. Highly sophisticated and accepted around the world, it is used in a variety of ways in business and industry to evaluate numerous things.

Strangely enough, with altitude so much a worry, teams are not beating down the doors of the Montreal lab—or other labs like it—in this country.

The cyclists are doing it, paddlers have passed through and a smattering of gymnasts are on the schedule. And that is all.

"We feel it is essential," a CCA official said, "because physically Mexico does offer problems for our boys." He adds:

"Through this sort of testing we can get a good line on who will and who won't be able to function to his potential at that level (Mexico).

"On the psychological side, being able to offer them conclusive scientific proof that they can function will remove some barriers."

Mapp was one of the first processed by the University of Montreal team. He rode to the beat of a metronome, a tube leading from his mouth to exhaust bags which measure volume, against an ever-heavier pressure on the wheel and with a cardiogram recording his heart's reactions to his exertions.

He is a veteran international competitor who has ridden in the Tour of Mexico. He is aware of the pitfalls of the country and figures the emphasis is being placed in the wrong area.

"Altitude is a problem and does require acclimatization," Mapp says. "Sure I think about it, but worse than that are the other effects."

These other effects are referred to, in findings of medical research teams, as gastro-intestinal tract disturbances caused by the water and some foods.

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What's This?

British Golfers Lead Own Open

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland (CP) — This could be a big year for Britain in the 100th British open golf championship if the first-round showing of her native sons is any criteria of things to come.

A Briton hasn't won the world-famous tournament since Max Faulkner turned the trick in 1951.

After the first 18 holes Wednesday, the top four placings were held by Britons, one of them a protege of Faulkner. And there were seven British players in the first 11.

For years, Michael Bonallack, 33, has ruled Britain's amateur ranks, winning every amateur title his country has to offer.

Wednesday, Bonallack and Brian Barnes, Faulkner's protege, shot into the first-round lead with two-under-par 70s.

Together with Englishman Peter Mills and Maurice Bembridge, who carded 71s, they were the only players in the field of 120 to crack par over the 7,252-yard course.

The vaulted American invaders were in trouble. Only Billy Casper, the lading American money-winner, was able to stay even with par.

Casper, the leading American bracketed at 72. Joining Casper were Bob Charles, the New Zealand left-hander who won the British Open in 1963 and took the Canadian Open title this year; Tony Jacklin of England, who broke into the U.S. pro circuit this year, and Paddy Skerritt of Ireland.

Jack Nicklaus, the American the bookies made a 4-to-1 favorite, had a 76, the victim of some rough weather late in the day.

Defending champion Roberto de Vicenzo of Argentina and former champions Arnold Palmer of the U.S. and Peter Thomson of Australia were in danger of missing the 36-hole cutoff today after first-round 77s.

The 70 low scorers and ties will qualify for the third round Friday. The 45 low scores and ties will go into the final 18 holes Saturday.

At 73 were veteran Sebastian Miguel of Spain, Sandy Wilson of Scotland and Peter Allitt of England.

Then came Al Balding of Toronto, the lone Canadian entry, who was bracketed with seven others with a 74. Balding had a sizzling 34 on the front nine but he slumped to 40 on the back nine.

In the 74 bracket were such names as Gary Player of South Africa, Faulkner, Kel Nagle of Australia, Dave Thisel of England and Guy Brewer of the U.S.

This is the richest-ever British Open with prize money totalling £20,000 ($52,000). The winner's share of £3,000 ($7,800) is small compared with North American standards but the man who collects it knows he will have a bonanza of more than $100,000 in fringe benefits plus a special niche in golf's Hall of Fame.

The North Sea winds knocked the thermometer down into the 50s Wednesday, and the back nine of this frightening seaside course started to behave like an old witch.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

- **Channel 7 will present a "Thousand Islands Special," taped highlights of the rededicating of the Thousand Islands Bridge at 7:30. Guests include Nelson Rockefeller and Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau.**
- **The second half of "Man and the Media" will be aired as a panel discussion at 10:00 on channel 12. The panel will try to answer the question: "What are the mass media doing to adequately represent all Americans?"**

6.00—3:16 Century (6)
Howdy Hoodie (8)
News (11) (13)
Mary Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (9)
Perry Mason (11)
Mr. Ed (13)
7.00—Valley Dawn (3)
MOVIE: "Duel of the Champions" (4)
Day It Is (6)
Scott Mcmurry Sportsman (8)
Four Winds To Adventure (8)
Flying Nun (9)
Danny Thomas (10)
Monkees (11)
7.30—Hogan's Heroes (3)
Cimarron Strip (3) (10)
Thousand Islands Bridge (7)
Gentle Ben (6) (11)
Star Trek (9)
Second Hundred Years (12)
8.00—Wild Kingdom (6) (11) (12)
Flying Nun (7)
8.30—Irvinda (8) (10) (11) (12)
Twincops (6) (11) (12)

FRIDAY

- **The CBC will air "The Best Man" as its contribution to movie night at 9:00 on channel 11. The movie follows the contest for president of the U.S. Henry Fonda and Cliff Robertson star.**
- **The best of the past will provide food for thought on channels 4, 5, 7 and 10 as the CBS covers the Miss New York Beauty Pageant.**

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
How's Business (8)
News (11) (13)
Mary Griffin (13)
6.30—Perry Mason (11)
Mr. Ed (13)
Court Martial (12)
7.00—The Monkees (6)
People Are Funny (6)
Day It Is (6)
Hogan's Heroes (7)
Lassie (3) (10)
Glenn Campbell (8)
Danny Thomas (10)
7.30—Tarzan (3) (8)
Wild, Wild West (4) (7) (10)
Rat Patrol (6) (11) (12)
Off To See The Wizard (12)
8.00—Five Years In The Life (6) (11) (12)
Irvinda (8)
"The Little Nuns" (9)
Golf (13)
8.30—Star Trek (3) (8)
Gomer Pyle (4) (5) (7) (10)
Get Smart (6) (11) (12)
9.00—Of Black And Whites (7)
MOVIE: "The Tender Trap" (8)
MOVIE: "The Best Man" (11)
MOVIE: "The Road to Bali" (12)
9.30—Hollywood Squares (3) (8)
10.00—News/Sports (3) (6)
Dr. Kildare (4)
11.00—News (4) (5) (11) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
MOVIE: "Conspiracy of Hearts" (12)
11.40—Barnaby Jones (10)
12.10—MOVIE: "Tea and Sympathy" (9)

SATURDAY

8.00—Baseball - Los Angeles vs. Atlanta (3) (7) (8)
MOVIE: "The Parson and the Outlaw" and "The Return of Osbaldistone" (4)
Entertainment (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Terror of Rome Against the Sea" and "Volcano" (10)
MOVIE: "Isle of Fury" (13)
8.30—Ordinary Stampede Parade (8)
9.00—Bowler (5)
Pioneers (12)
9.30—Early Show (5)
British Open (12)
10.00—Canadian Panorama (6) (11) (13)
After Four (9)
Outer Limits (10)
"To Be Announced (7)
Film Festival (8)
Hockey Night In Canada (9)
10.30—MOVIE: Spooner (3)
Women's Decision (4)
Moby Dick (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Angry Silence" (5)
Mister Ellis (8)
Sea Hunt (10)
Wide World of Sports (13)
11.30—Family Affair (3)
Frankenstein Jr. (6) (11) (12)
I Love To Dance (7)
MOVIE: "Three for the Show" (8)
12.00—Country Hayride (3)
Audubon Theatre (4) (11)
Ford and Hines (8)
Mod Squad (10)
Conversation (12)
12.30—Sounds 68 (6) (12)
Champions (8)
Flintstones (9)
Gentle Benson (11)
Quick Draw McGraw (12)
1.45—Oswald Cronicles (11)

As We See It (12)
1.00—It's Academic (4)
Singalong Jubilee (6) (11) (12)
Lost In Louisa (8)
Dark Shadows (10)
1.30—The Saint (3) (5)
Prisoner (4) (7) (10)
Hockey Night (6) (11) (12)
Dating Game (12)
2.00—MOVIE: The Rainbow Boy (3) (8)
Newlywed Game (12)
2.30—Dick Cavett (3) (8)
My Three Sons (4) (5) (10)
MOVIE: "55 Days at Peking" (6) (11) (12)
Let's Make A Deal (7) (12)
3.00—MOVIE: "The Secret Boy" (3) (8)
Soupy Sales (4)
Combat - Heroes (4) (5) (10)
Pentanal Junction (4) (5) (7) (10)
Hollywood Palace (12)
3.30—MOVIE: Universe (3) (8)
Garrison's Gorillas (8)
Bowling For Dollars (12)
4.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Three Brave Men" (8)
MOVIE: "The Perfect Furlough" (10)
4.30—MOVIE: "Monolith Monsters" (3)
MOVIE: "Invisible Man's Return" and "Blood On The Arrow" (8)
MOVIE: "Paratrooper" (10)
5.00—MOVIE: "A Fever in the Blood" and "His Majesty O'Keefe" (3)
MOVIE: "Ten Days To Tulsa" (7)
MOVIE: "Psycho" (9)
11.40—MOVIE: "Jigsaw" (11)
MOVIE: "The Bride of St. Mary's" (12)
12.00—MOVIE: "Desire in the Dust" (4)

Beppi's Baked By West Enders

West End topped Beppi's Pizzeria 1-0 Wednesday night at the Fairgrounds in Belleville Minor Soccer Association action.

West End demonstrated the advantages of ball control with the bulk of the ball handling for West End done by Mike Willman and the team's forwards, especially John Spitters.

Parry scored the only goal for the West Enders on a rebound. David Flesh, Beppi's goalkeeper, kept the score from being higher with several saves.

One-Hitter Thrown by MacInnes

Golden Mile pitcher G. MacInnes threw a one-hitter against Watkins Texaco Wednesday night as his team topped Watkins 3-1 in a Tadpole Minor Baseball tilt.

MacInnes allowed only one run on one hit and eight walks while fanning 15.

His opposition, D. Byrd, allowed the winners' three runs on three hits and six walks while striking out ten.

MacInnes couldn't stop with just his pitching performance, but felt he had to help the hitters. To that end, he homed the only homer of the game.

The other two hits for the winners came from G. Tobin who collected a double and a triple.

B. Gow of Watkins had that team's only safety with a single.

Rotary Plans Music Festival

A music festival scheduled for February 1969, is the main project scheduled by Belleville Rotary President Kenneth Wormald during his year of office.

The event, which will be presented in co-operation with the music fraternity of the Quinte area, is expected to become an annual undertaking. The club's other projects and services will also be continued.

Mr. Wormald, who succeeds James Marker as president, is an executive of Meed Ashdown Canada Ltd. A member of Rotary since 1964, he has been a member of the board of directors for three years, taking an active part in the club's annual science fair and bobby show.

Recently he represented the club at the Rotary International convention in Mexico City.

Cheesewomen Win

The Black Diamond Cheesewomen behind pitcher Donna Barberstock downed Ellis Printers 9-3 Wednesday night in Women's Softball action.

The winning pitcher aided her own cause with a triple and a double. Other Black Diamond hits went to Verna Hill and Sharon Francis with triples and Irma Barberstock with a double.

Ellis took the loss behind pitcher Pat Shorey. Margarite Reid hit a triple and Sheila Ray tried to save it with a homer.

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Departmental Action

Printers Get Revenge At Trainmen's Expense

The Intelligencer avenged their only loss of the Departmental Softball League season last night, downing the CNR Turbos 25-5.

The win gives the printers a six - point, first - place bulge.

The Turbos had put it on the printers 13-6 in the teams' first meeting earlier in the season.

In the Wednesday night contest, Rod Bennett toed the slab for the winners, allowing five runs on six hits and four walks while fanning four.

Ken Genereaux and Ron Conlon did the hurling for the Turbos, allowing 15 runs on 15 hits and three walks while fanning 12. Conlon took over in the second.

Leading the Intell again at the plate was first - baseman Merry Thompson with a homer and a single, Gerry Wood and Terry Hiddleston stroked doubles, while left - fielder Randy Johnston contributed three singles, Maurice Switzer hit two safeties and Ralph Harris and Floyd Yateman had one each.

Lynch led the Turbos with a triple and a single. Soulis and Genereaux hit triples and Marlow hit two singles.

Minor Softball Results

Action in the East Hill loop of the Senior division of the Belleville Minor Softball Association saw Stephen Licence take a 9-0 decision from the Indians, Kiddies Korner down Shopping Plaza 30-7, Vaughan Auto take the Seals 9-6, and the Redskins outdo the Browns 16-13.

On the West Hill circuit, the Bombers fell to Tuchs 24-7, the Cubs took the Reds 11-6, and Stevenson Ford topped Peacock Plastering 9-7.

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City Hotel Tops Barriage 33-18

City Hotel topped Mel Barriage 33-18 in the Girls' Junior Softball Association Wednesday night.

The winning pitcher was Sue Morton while Kathy Trumpour took the loss.

Batting for City Hotel were Lee Anne Doran with one homer and two singles, Pat Johnson with a homer and two safeties, Debbie Whaley with two triples and a double, and Sue Morton with two homers and one single.

Judy Johnson hit a homer and a triple for the losers and Kathy Trumpour hit two doubles. Mary Ann Hill had three singles.

Cablevue Brings in IBEW, Deacon Bros. Tame Lions

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The Deacon Bros. win went to E. Whalen and B. Loveless who allowed just six hits. Club three runs on seven hits and one walk while fanning 16. The losers, J. Andrews and D. Andrews allowed 36 runs on 20 hits and 12 walks while fanning 3.

Hitters for Deacon Bros. included T. Meagher with a homer, triple, and six singles; A. Rutherford with a homer, triple, double, and two singles, and Whalen with a homer, triple, and double. R. Desonora hit a triple, double, and a single.

Lions Club batters included B. Gray with a double and two singles and B. Coughlin, D. Andrews, and P. Barriage with singles.

SHBL Action

Planes Downed 8-4

Shannonville topped the Cementmen of Plane's at Canniffon 8-4 Wednesday night in a seven and one - half inning contest called for darkness.

The Shannonville crew took their tallies in the fourth, sixth and seventh inning with Plane's reaching home in the first, second and seventh innings.

Larry Lewis worked from the Shannonville mound to bring down nine strike outs while giving up seven hits and walking three for the four Planes runs.

Planes tried to change their luck by changing their pitchers as starter Bernie Coughlin was relieved by Garnet Adams in the last inning. Coughlin had already given up six hits and five walks while fanning four. Adams allowed two hits and walked one while fanning two in the final phase.

Shannonville hitters were Bill Barberstock with two singles and a triple, Lewis with a homer and Doug Dafoe with a double. Bob Detlor, Glen Maracle, and Clint Green all had singles.

Planes hitters were Bob Moon with a single and a triple and Coughlin with a double while Ron Urch, Bob Luffman, Pat O'Connor and Larry Adams hit singles.

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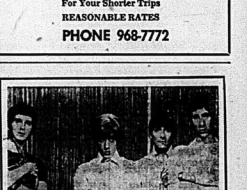
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Tenders will be called, which are now available, provide for alternative bids on Asphaltic Concrete and "Concrete" pavement.

Tenders will be called next week inviting the following estimated quantities:

Excavation	3070 cu. yds.
Remove and Replace Concrete Sidewalk	3000 sq. ft.
Concrete Curb and Gutter	2200 lin. ft.
Retaining Wall	
Traffic Signals	
Asphaltic Asphalt	4400 tons
Concrete Asphalt	5700 sq. yds.

Drawings and specifications are now available at the office of the undersigned and may be obtained upon payment of $10.00 which is non-refundable.

The anticipated closing date for tenders is Monday, July 22nd, 1968 at 2:00 p.m. prospective bidders will be required to attend at this time in person.

G. B. Hyde,
Purchasing Agent,
City Hall,
Belleville, Ontario.

TENDERS

Bulk sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned on behalf of the Hillier - Wellington Township Fair Board, until 8:00 o'clock p.m., July 25, 1968 for Entertainment Attractions for the Agricultural Fair of the Wellington Centre Agricultural Society, Wellington, Ontario.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the undersigned on payment of a refundable deposit of $25.00 and are on display at the Quinte Construction Association.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Watson and Wagner, Architects,
310 Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.

TENDERS

Tenders will be received until noon, Wednesday, July 17, 1968 by the undersigned on behalf of Walter Hoard for approximately 35 acres at this time. Straw to be removed as soon as wheat is combined.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Sealed tenders marked "Wheat" to be addressed to:

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Phone 476-2213, Picton
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NOT RESPONSIBLE

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Paul Taylor

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45 Before; cash, form
46 Perfume: Fr.
47 Ere
48 Girl in song
49 Ocean
50 German canal
51 Obscure
52 Held one's ground
54 Ado
56 Canada's capital
57 Ancient Abir.
58 Fabric unit
59 Fail to function
60 Fuel
61 Apparatus: suffix
62 Rebuke
63 Raised platform
64 Frenchman's name

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1 Vessels
2 Relative to nothing
3 Raised platform
4 Wed or Wednesday
5 Tried out
6 Unclothed
7 Arranged so as to permit ingress
8 Showed effect of heat
9 Apprise
10 Fruit
11 British statesman
12 Shelf-projecting ledge
13 Football players
21 Shade of blue
24 Slip away
26 Fabric
28 Unusual body temperature
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31 Ancient airline
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36 Weight: pert
38 Straight post
41 Commandos
42 Similar
43 Furniture piece
46 Holy book
47 Saline
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52 Direction
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By Dr. Joseph G. Molner

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We saved not only money and time (we had been making twice weekly visits to an office 10 miles away) but through the grass season I had absolutely no symptoms and required no anti-histamines.

However, I felt there were a few "side-effects", but perhaps it was only my imagination. My menstrual periods were disturbed for several months and I felt there was an abnormal growth of facial hair, but both conditions returned to normal.

I realize that cortisone is just a stop-gap and isn't for the allergies, but on the other hand it has given me full relief. Do you have any pros and cons on the subject? — W. E. G.

Cortisone (or one of its derivatives) is used in severe allergies and often gives dramatic relief, as you know. And, as you also know, it is a temporary measure, not a cure.

Obviously, if you can be comfortable by relying on desensitization and avoiding allergens, and thus developing some tolerance, that is the best way. But in severe cases one sometimes must resort to cortisone-type medications.

I am emphasizing that, not for your sake, V. E. G., but to guard against people with milder allergies rushing off and demanding a cortisone when it is not warranted.

It is possible that the side-effects you noted were real. Since they were temporary, there's no harm done.

Use of cortisone is primarily in seasonal types of allergy. I'm taking it only at certain times is quite a different matter from taking it unceasingly.

Furthermore, for allergy it can be taken in small doses by mouth (rather than by injection) which is a convenience.

In a case like yours, I see no objection to its use. The dosage can be adjusted to meet your needs while still limiting it to a minimal amount and to the times you need it.

Since no two people can be predicted to react alike to any medication, adjustment of your dosage to do the most good with the fewest side-effects is a matter you must discuss with your doctor.

Dear Dr. Molner: I just had calcium deposit in my spine. Why don't MD's suggest a diet to help avoid recurrences? — W. S. H.

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Dear Dr. Molner: Do you think taking two aspirins and a cup of coffee of 30 per cent wine is harmful? I take that before I go to bed because it makes me go to sleep and I feel good in the morning. I am 81 and in good health but nervous. — Mrs. P. D.

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Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Trading on slaughter steers and heifers was active at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Top value of steers barely steady, hogs higher and lambs steady to Wednesday's close.

Slaughter cattle 1,865; choice steers 28.50-29.30 with a top to 30.75; good 27-28.50; medium 24.50-25.50; cows 21-24; canners and cutters 16-19; good bologna bulls 23.50-24.50; commons and medium 20.50-23.

Replacement cattle 50: Good light stockers 29-31.50; good stock steers calves 30-33; good stock heifer calves 26-28; commons and mediums 22-28.

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market was up on a broad front in active mid-morning trading today. Only golds slipped.

Brokers thought favorable news from both the U.S. and Europe was helping the market after a two-day pause.

Levy gained 1¼ to 32, Slater 5¼ to 15¼, Giglio-Pitt 2¼ to 23¼, Brinco 15 cents to $5.00, Du Pont ¼ to 34¼ and West Indies Plantations 60 cents to $3.60.

Superfast lost ¼ to 30, Macdonald Mines ¼ to 25 and Industrial Wire 40 cents to $3.40.

Trading was halted in Masoir Industries pending a statement from the company. The stock closed Wednesday at $1.75, up 15 cents.

Kenting slipped ¼ to 33¼. The company has completed the acquisition of Will Drilling Services and Tank Co., Bank of Nova Scotia rose ½ to 30¼. The bank said it will introduce a cheque guarantee card bearing the customer's photograph and will not pay the multi-bank charges scheme.

Inco advanced 1¼ to 111¼. Subsidiaries of Inco said they will be split 2¼-for-1, will be posted for trading July 16.

In golds, Dome fell 2¼ to 53. Camflo was up 10 cents to $4.60. The price of bullion has dropped $1.90 U.S. an ounce on the London free market since the weekend.

McIntyre Porcupine rose 1¼ to 89 and Gunnar Mining 50 cents to $3.45.

On index, industrials gained 25 to 170.97, base metals 50 to 201.41, golds down 1.27 to 218.62. Golds fell 2.23 to 192.41.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 1,044,000 shares compared with 1,012,000 at the same time Wednesday.

Industrials continued to slip while other sections were firm in brisk trading Wednesday. Of 1,174 advances and undomesticated declines 264 to 257.

Brokers thought the market was pausing after its strong climb since early June.

The Canadian national fell 3 to 28½, BA Oil ¼ to 41¼, General Distributors ¾ to 14¼, Seagram ¼ to 39¼ and Dofasco ¼ to 19¼.

Ford of Canada gained 7¼ to 247, Ontario Store Fixture 4½ to 37, White Pass and Yukon 2¼ to 30¼ and Canada Iron ¼ to 34¾.

Alcan advanced ¼ to 26½. The company has received local approval for a plan to fore a $130,000,000 aluminum smelter in Northumberland, England, it was announced Wednesday in Norway.

Livingston Industries lost 1¼ to 14¾. Annual profits rose to $1.73 a share compared with $1.58 the previous year. Chairman Vickers gained to 10¾. The firm, which had a loss last year, declared a six-month profit at 34 cents a share in its first-ever interim statement.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices
(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 91½, Acklands 10½, Agnico Eagle 3½, Alaska Gas 10¼, Alberta Gas Trunk 34½, Algoma Steel 187½, Alminex 1.00, Argus C. Pr. 12½, Asbestos 29¼, Atlantic Sugar 7¼, Bank of Montreal 30¼, Bank of N. S. 30¼, Bell Tel. 50¼, Bow Valley 13, Brazilian Tr. 17¼, Brewers 5¼, B. C. Forest 19, B. C. Power A 19, Calgary Power 20¼, Canada Cement 32½, Canada Iron 34¾, Canada Malting 24¼, Canada Packers A 20¼, Can. Imp. Bk. 17, Can. Oil 41¼, Can. Pac. 28, Cdn. Util. 19, Chemcell 7¼, Cons. Fire A 55, Cons. Paper 20¼, Corby A 12½, Chrysler 17¼, Crown Cork 24¼, Dom. Bridge 46½, Dom. Foundries 19¼, Dom. Glass 39¼, Dom. Tar 11¼, Falconbridge 105, Ford Canada 247, Fraser 19¼, Gt. Lakes Paper 18¼, Guaranty Tr. 19½, Hamilton Cot. 20, Harding Carp. 10¼, Home Oil A 20¼, Hudson Bay Oil 46, Husky Oil 13¼, Imasco 24¼, Imperial Oil 55½, Imperial Tob. 15½, Indal 25¼, Inland Gas 7¼, Int. Utilities 34½, Int. Nickel 111¼, Int. Paper 30¼, Jefferson 28, Jockey Club 3.90, Lake Ont. Port 44¾, Loblaw A 41¼, Loblaw B 41¼, Lowney 11¼, Massey Ferg. 18, Mcleod Young 14¼, Miron 24¼, Molson A 20¼, Molson B 20¼, Moore Corp. 49¾, Nat. Drug & Chem. 10¼, Nat. Steel Car 17¼, Norandex 24¾, Noranda 53¼, Ogilvie Flour 19¼, Ont. Steel Prod. 12¼, Page Hersey 17¼, Penmans 24¼, Place Pete. 40½, Price Bros. 29¼, Provo Gas 7¼, Quebec Lith. A 3.00, Quebec Lith. B 3.00, Quebec Tel. 12¼, Rio Algom 29¼, Robertson 19¼, Rothmans 24¼, Russel Ind. 19¼, Shell Can. 29¾, Simpsons 24¼, Simpsons A 24¼, Southern Pac. 38¼, Steel Co. 39¼, Texaco 39¼, Texas Gulf 46½, Thom. Steel 12¼, Tor. Dom. Bk. 48¼, Traders Group A 41¼, Trans Can. Pipe 36¾, Trans Mtn. Pipe 19¼, Union Gas 19¼, Versatile 13½, Walkers 34¼, Walkers Sel. 19¾, Weldwood 19¾, Weston A 17¼.

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Canadian Dev. 23
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Cdn. Superior 3.00
Gunnar 39½
Hallnor 3.00
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Kerr Addison 16½
Lake Dufault 785
Lake Shore Mines 46½
New Dimen. 7.75
Northgate 12½
Opemiska 2.00
Orenada 8.75
Pamour 21
Pine Point 40½
Placer Dev. 39
Shell Can. 29¾
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Government Revenue Shows Eleven Per Cent Increase

OTTAWA (CP)—Total revenues of all governments in Canada, federal, provincial and municipal—rose to $5,656,000,000 in the first three months of 1968, more than 11 per cent greater than in the same period last year.

Reporting on the national account, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics says that at this rate, the year's total tax take and other government income will reach $23,008,000,000, compared with last year's $20,696,000,000. This is an increase of nearly eight per cent.

The combined revenues of governments are more than 25 per cent of all the goods and services produced in the country. The gross national product during the first quarter of 1968 was estimated by DBS to be running at an annual rate of $64,828,000,000.

The total of government revenues amounts to more than $1,115,000,000 for each man, woman and child in the country at the begining of the year, whether employed productively or not. This is $62.24 per capita more than last year.

On the annual rate basis, federal revenues in January, February and March run to $3,136,000,000 a year after making allowance for the federal government's payments to provincial and municipal governments.

With these transfers, provincial and municipal revenues were running to $12,932,000,000 a year. The provinces and municipalities, therefore, have about 56 cents to invest for every $3 available to the federal government—an important factor in federal-provincial negotiations to manage the economy.

In addition to these revenues by the three levels of government, the Canada Pension Plan fund is taking in $700,000,000 a year, and the Quebec Pension Plan another $240,000,000. These funds are available to the governments to use, but they pay interest on the money which turns up in the accounts again as investment income.

The largest increase in government revenues has been in receipts from personal direct taxes, up more than eight per cent. This was almost entirely in the federal sphere because of its inflation-dampening surtax on personal income taxes.

Some of the increase is also attributable to a slower rate of refunding than in the first quarter on over-paid income taxes. The federal revenue department ran into delays with its computer processing of 1967 income tax returns.

Indirect tax revenues rose by four per cent, mainly at the provincial and municipal level. Property tax revenues were up by about 10 per cent.

On the expenditure side of the national accounts, federal outlays on goods and services in the first quarter were running at an annual rate of $4,-616,000,000 compared with $4,-259,000,000 in 1967. This was despite a cut in defence spending to $1,732,000,000 from $1,-856,000,000.

Provincial and municipal outlays on goods and services have been running at an annual rate of $8,432,000,000 from $18,000,000 last year.

Pensions and other welfare payments by the three levels of government are running this year to $6,684,000,000, compared with $6,223,000,000 actually paid last year. Annual interest on the public debt of the three levels of government is amounting to $2,900,000,000 this year, compared with $1,362,000,000 in 1967.

UK Assigns Nuclear Punch To NATO Air, Sea Units

LONDON (AP)—Britain announced today the further assignment of powerful air and sea units—some with a nuclear punch— to the North Atlantic Alliance for defence of the Mediterranean and Europe.

A white paper on defence policy also disclosed a government decision to reinforce Britain's air, land and sea power based on the island colony of Hong Kong.

The document was reporting progress on the government's plans to withdraw most of its military forces from the east of the region by the mid-1970s.

It told of widespread redeployment and retrenchment in the armed forces during the period 1969-1972 all Britain's new Buccaneer and Phantom aircraft will be committed to NATO.

The Phantoms and Buccaneers are equipped to deliver tactical nuclear weapons.

The white paper stressed Britain's resolve to preserve its NATO role with the help of any colony or. Commonwealth part, ner any place in the world in case of military need. For this purpose, it said:

"A substantial number of naval ships, an amphibious force, several squadrons of RAF squadrons and a naval force.

The white paper listed the following new British contributions to NATO:

—From 1969 a squadron of Shackleton long-range anti-submarine reconnaissance aircraft will be transferred to Malta.

—From 1970 a guided missile destroyer will be added to Britain's frigate force in the Mediterranean. A second destroyer will also be stationed there.

—From 1970 Rapier air defence units of the United Kates will be attached to NATO. From 1971 Phantom strike-planes bought from the United States will be at the disposal of the alliance.

—During the period 1969-1972 all Britain's new Buccaneer and Phantom aircraft will be committed to NATO.

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"A substantial number of naval ships, an amphibious force, several squadrons of combat aircraft of various types and a land force of at least brigade group size" will be available for deployment in an emergency outside the NATO area.

The government explained why it has decided to reinforce Hong Kong:

"In view of the distance between Hong Kong and the United Kingdom our withdrawal from Singapore and Malaysia will require certain increases to the force in Hong Kong and some measure of support previously provided in Malaysia and Singapore will have now to be located in the colony itself."

Net Earnings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian Vickers Ltd., six months ended May 31: 1968, $183,298, 34 cents a share; 1967, no comparative figures available.

East Sullivan Mines Ltd., nine months ended May 31: 1968, $2,659,593, 63 cents a sh.; 1967, $1,716,927, 65 cents.

Hamilton Mining and Development Co. Ltd., nine months ended May 31: 1968, $1,096,033, 27 cents a share; 1967, $740,201, 7 cents.

Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

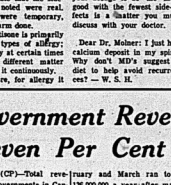
Canadian Western Natural Gas Co. Ltd., ordinary 25 cents, payable Aug. 29, record Aug. 15; 4-per-cent pref. 20 cents; 5½-per-cent pref. 28 cents; both Sept. 3, record Aug. 15.

Crown Cork and Seal Co. Ltd., 75 cents, Aug. 15, record July 26.

Economic Investment Trust Ltd., pref. 62½ cents, Aug. 30, record Aug. 16.

Hallnor Consolidated Gold Mines Ltd., 30 cents, Aug. 30, record Aug. 2.

Lake-shore Mining and Exploration Co. Ltd., 40 cents, Aug. 26, record Aug. 2.



OFF THE RECORD BY ED RIPPON



"I'll bet they land men on the moon sooner than you and I land any on earth."



"He's crushed. An old school chum named Tweedy dropped by and thought vandals had broken into his studio last night."

New Brunswick Court Experts Study Ruling About Language

FREDERICTON (CP) —The issue of French language use in New Brunswick courts may not be resolved until this fall's session of the legislature.

It came to a head July 3 when the appeals division of the New Brunswick Supreme Court ruled that English is the official language of the province's courts.

Premier Louis J. Robichaud, the first elected premier of Acadian French descent in a province where about 40 per cent of the population is French-speaking, has "no comment at this time" regarding criticism of Mr. Justice Charles J. A. Hughes's decision.

New Brunswick Justice Minister Bernard Jean said provincial officials are "studying the judgment and the problem as a whole".

He would not comment otherwise at present "because the case is still before the courts and there is a chance the defence counsel may appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada."

At the spring sittings a government motion paving the way for official recognition of English and French was passed in a house dividing on straight party lines.

Premier Robichaud said the accompanying legislation would be introduced in the fall.

The New Brunswick Supreme Court decision was on an application by two Quebec province students, then attending the University of Moncton, who asked that court proceedings in the case be heard in French.

Jacques Belisle 21, of Terrebonne, Que., and Jacques Moreau, 22, of St. Sauveur, Que., were charged with public mischief after a pig's head was placed on the residence doorstep of Moncton Mayor Leonard C. Jones.

They chose to be tried by a judge without a jury and asked that the trial be in French. Judge Henry Murphy rejected the request and his April 24 decision was appealed to the provincial Supreme Court.

Mr. Justice Hughes's decision said English became the official language of New Brunswick courts through English statute law passed through the British North America Act.

He noted that regardless of what language a person speaks, protection is afforded to one's ignorant of English with evidence translated to him and his testimony translated to the court.

The B N A Act makes English the language of law and the courts except in Quebec, where persons may be heard in either English or French, and in the Supreme Court of Canada and the Exchequer Court.

After Judge Murphy's April decision in Moncton it was delivered by New Democratic Party Leader T. C. Douglas and the party's Quebec Leader, Robert Cliche.

Grocery Beer Sales Are Urged

TORONTO (CP) — A Liberal member of the legislature said Wednesday beer is a basic commodity and should be sold in Ontario grocery stores.

"The government should permit the sale of beer in grocery stores all the time," said Eddie Sargent, member for Grey-Bruce.

"The people of this province are fed up with the hypocrisy of the Robarts liquor policy. Beer is a basic commodity."

Mr. Sargent was commenting outside the house on a question he put in the legislature to Premier John Robarts asking why beer cannot be sold in grocery stores.

Mr. Robarts replied it was not government policy.

Businessman Deserves Better Break: Rodgers

"The small businessman isn't getting a better break under present local tax systems.

He may not be going broke, but he's falling into an "ever-widening gap," Hastings County council was warned yesterday.

The plea for consideration of the victimized small businessman came from Reeve Donald Rodgers of Stirling.

Reeve Rodgers said inequalities in present tax structures were developing an "ever-widening gap" between farm and residential assessments as opposed to commercial assessment.

The basic - shelter exemptions now introduced in Ontario only means the local businesses accordingly are being taxed that much more.

"For some of these small businessmen, it's starting to pinch them severely," he said.

The reeve, hoped council's committee on municipal reform would carry the issue before a select committee of the Legislature due to visit Eastern Ontario next month.

Presbyterian Youth Groups Hold Tea

DESERONTO — The Explorers and C.O.C. of the Presbyterian Church held their annual tea and sale in the church hall last Wednesday afternoon, and those in charge state that it was the most successful one to date, with more adults than on former occasions attending and thus showing their appreciation of what is being done for the children.

The children have been studying Japan during the year, and so the Japanese theme was followed. A tiny Japanese lady in a tiny Japanese garden was at the centre of each small table, and on the tea table, a Ming tree was surrounded by similar gardens. The children sang a Japanese song at intervals during the afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Griffiths, leader of the C.O.C., was at the door, and was also in charge of the sale of greeting cards, from which the groups derive some revenue.

Pouring tea was Miss Gladys Pearase.

In the kitchen were Mrs. Charles McMillan and Mrs. Kay Hood, leader of the Explorers.

The mothers and friends of the children had shown their appreciation by contributing all sorts of good things for the baked goods table. Terry Griffith and Debby Knapp had no trouble selling everything.

Cathy Pringle and Kim Fraser were in charge of the craft table, many of the articles the work of the children themselves during the meetings. Janet Claus looked after sales at the White Elephant table.

Strictly Personal

Only City Water Tasteless

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Thoughts at Large:

It is a fitting retribution that the man who lives for himself dies without ever getting to know himself; for it is only in the free give-and-take of social commitment that we can ever realize our personalities.

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Against all sense and reason, it's nearly impossible to refrain from shouting at a foreigner with a weak understanding of English — as if it were a defect of hearing rather than of language.

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One of the curses of "bigness" in cities is that keeping the records straight soon becomes more important than keeping the customers satisfied; and whether one is in a hospital, restaurant or store the nurses, cashiers and clerks are much more concerned with their paper work than with the human beings who make the work possible.

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The irony of insecure people who have to frequent only fashionable and expensive restaurants is that they generally meet nobody there but other insecure parvenus who are suffering from the same compulsion.

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It is as silly to call Paris "Paree" in English as it would be to call Rome "Roma" or Moscow "Muskva."

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A sound touchstone for young people in determining whether it's infatuation or the real thing, is Saint - Exupery's perceptive remark: "Love does not consist in gazing at each other, but in looking outward together in the same direction."

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Over-eagerness to please usually succeeds only in creating problems where none existed before.

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Why does almost every person agree with the old maxim that "variety is the spice of life," and yet at the same time look aghast at any variety in ideas, variety in ways of living, and variety in dress and social demeanor?

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It's difficult to remember how tasteless tap water is in the city until you've resumed drinking well water in the country.

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Actors, who would seem to lead the most exciting lives, write the dullest biographies — possibly because they don't understand what they have lived through and look upon life merely as a "role."

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The most common mark of ignorance is the belief that "history is dead"; for the errors made at Vienna in 1815, or at Versailles a century later, still live on to plague us and our children.

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In the parental relationship, "love" that does not include understanding can be worse for the child than frank neglect.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For July 12

Your birthday today: During most of the year to come you find yourself striving splendidly and endlessly. Romantic experiences will be developed in unlikely circumstances. Windfalls or undeserved rewards are improbable this year. Today's natives are prone to tribulation because they oppose powerful people.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): There's a chance today to promote confidential interests. Group work is favored; call for a settlement of any differences. Your friends need your advice, but wait until they ask.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Negotiation is the key word. All issues can be solved with patience. This is quite a feasible day to make agreements. A friend is ready to back you if you need support.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): If you will just let it happen, there is a chance to meet interesting new people. Get into that backlog of letters; let everybody hear from you. Follow the news carefully; there may be something of special meaning to you.

CANCER (June 21 — July 23): Search the newspapers for something pertinent to your immediate concerns. Conservative handling of marital affairs is strongly indicated. Reply to legal matters promptly. An evening at home will be great.

LEO (July 24 — Aug. 22): Older people come into stronger focus; consider their views fully. Records and papers should be attended to today. Go out on the town, but don't overdo it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Planning is productive today. Think where you are going, then figure out how to get there.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Energetic short journeys help. Conferences come briskly to the point. Enlist help of mate and close friends in creative project. Attend a party or give one yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): To get any family situation settled, have realistic discussions with all branches of the family. Be reasonable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Fresh information brings a new slant on creative endeavors. Details come more readily today. Bring your correspondence up to date while you still can without embarrassment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Instead of talking about the project, now is the time to try it out. Family members, for once, are exceptionally helpful if dealt with fairly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Negotiations go well today, and are favored for signatures. Wrap up the week with a round of conversations.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Your long-term studies today will reveal how you stand. If you have business with large institutions, this is the day to make a sale or to collect a bill.

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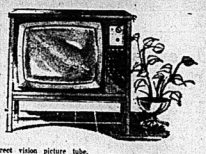
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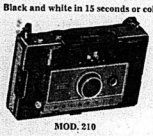


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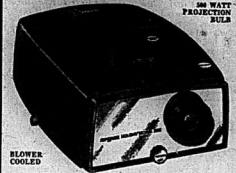
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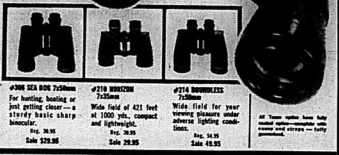
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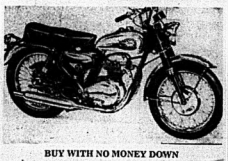
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Don't Squeeze Dry PM Warns Unions

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau Friday accused some unions representing government employees of trying to squeeze too much out of the public treasury.

The Liberal leader, pressed by the St. Lawrence seaway strike and a threatened postal walkout, told a news conference the union aim in some cases was to "squeeze as much as we can from the lemon."

He said he was speaking generally and not directly about seaway or postal workers.

"The juice does not come from my pocket," he added, "but from the public."

Mr. Trudeau, a former labor lawyer, said he hoped his remarks did not sound too reactionary.

They climaxed a mild-mannered lecture about the difference between unions operating in private industry and those representing government workers as in the case of seaway and postal workers.

Private industry can afford to pay only so much in wage increases and no more lest it go broke. The public should recognize that the government cannot go broke, but must look at the danger of inflation and the state of economy in the light of wage increases, which could also lead to tax increases.

Canadian unions that seek wage parity with the U.S. are asking for transfers of resources from other groups in society who do not have parity.

"Parity begins at home," he said.

Mr. Trudeau said that if Parliament had to be recalled to deal with labor unrest, the earliest possible date was July 26 — the day after writs are returned from the June 25 election.



Beer May Flow Again

TORONTO (CP) — Talks which could lead to the end of Ontario's 22-day-old beer strike got underway on schedule here today.

David Lewis, Toronto lawyer who has been conducting negotiations for the United Brewery, Flour, Cereal, Soft Drink and Distillery Workers of America, said Friday night he hopes for an agreement today or Sunday in the 22-day strike-lockout.

Mr. Lewis, who is also New Democratic Party member of Parliament for Scarborough West, said "yards were made" Friday night in his talks with officials of the brewing industry.

Details of the negotiations Friday, the first since 200 workers walked off the job at Molson's Toronto plant June 22, and prompted an industry-wide lockout in turn, were sketchy.

But a union spokesman hinted the workers may compromise on demands for a $1.25-package-increase over three years.

And there were also reports that company officials moved from their earlier position that they would not go beyond a 85-cents-an-hour package of wages and benefits.

Rates under the old agreement ranged from $2.57 to $3.51 an hour.

Meanwhile Friday night, Harry Simon, regional director of the Canadian Labor Congress, was more restrained about chances for settlement.

"The union is prepared to compromise, but we're a lot of work to do yet," Mr. Simon said.

Pension plans are also at issue, with the companies calling for a uniform industry-wide scheme and the union holding out for improvements in individual company plans.

Last Ditch Try

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Trudeau said Friday a postal strike is not inevitable as unions and government prepared for a last-ditch meeting Monday in an attempt to reach a wage settlement.

Mr. Trudeau told a news conference he hoped both sides would "make progress" at the Monday meeting. He was leaving it up to them.

The news conference, called to announce details of a government departmental reorganization, came a few hours after the Council of Postal Unions called a strike for 5 a.m. EDT Thursday.

Mr. Trudeau said the postal unions' wage demand is unreasonable. The state of the economy and postage rates do not justify what he called a 23-per-cent increase.

The Liberal leader's figures did not precisely agree with other figures which place the postal demand at a 15-cent-an-hour increase over a 14-month contract. It would amount to more than 27 per cent for the top category of $2.75.

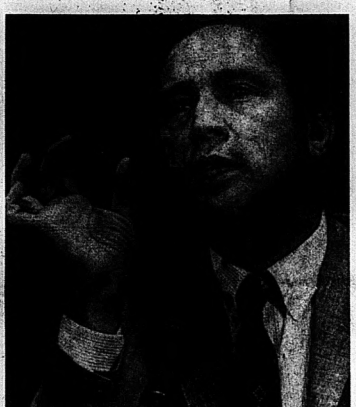
Mr. Trudeau said the government has no recourse to prevent a postal strike. The unions have the legal right to strike.

He said there was no "absolute necessity" for the treasury board, the postal workers' employer, to make a definite counter-offer. And the board had not. The parties were too far apart for that.

The bright spot in the strike picture was the federal government's acceptance of a new offer for new talks with Jacob Finkelman, chairman of the public service staff relations board, serving as informal mediator.

But union leaders, who represent 24,000 postal workers, say they doubt a strike can be avoided at this late stage. For one thing, it takes three days to poll workers on any agreement reached by negotiators.

Wages apparently became almost the sole remaining issue with the release of a conciliation board report that amounts to a working contract.



Squeeze Not the Lemon

Prime Minister Trudeau said Friday some unions in bargaining with the government say: "squeeze as much as we can from the lemon." (CP PHOTO)

Lock Talks Start

OTTAWA (CP) — A move to end the costly St. Lawrence Seaway strike developed unexpectedly Friday as seaway and union teams quietly resumed negotiations of the wage dispute that led to the strike June 21.

The teams met for seven hours Friday in the offices of the labor department here and were to continue the bargaining session at 1 p.m. EDT, after an overnight recess.

It was their first session since negotiations collapsed June 30. The resumption of bargaining came without fanfare. Only a day before, no meeting was in sight.

However, there has been a hail of protest against the strike which has trapped 70 ocean ships and left 200 lakers idle at the height of the seaway season.

Neither Dr. Pierre Camu, president of the seaway authority, nor William J. Smith, president of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, would comment after Friday's meeting.

William Kelly, director of the labor department's conciliation branch, described it as a "steady" session in which the negotiation teams worked hard.

There were few of the huddles that usually interrupt such bargaining sessions. The two parties "clarified" their positions in a non-negotiation meeting July 5.

The union wants a 15-per-cent wage increase in the two-year contract for 1,250 striking seaway employees.

The seaway is offering 12 per cent but suggested June 30, in negotiations since rejected, that it might go slightly higher.

The government has refused to intervene in the strike. A seaway strike in 1966 was settled when Ottawa stepped in with a 30-per-cent increase.

Prime Minister Trudeau told a news conference Friday it would be a mistake for the government to intervene now. He said he hoped to get away from that tradition.

Church Must Launch Move Into Ghettos of the Poor

UPPSALA (AP) — The churches must look beyond the affluent suburbs and launch a new missionary movement into the ghettos of the poor, says a report to the assembly of the World Council of Churches meeting in this Swedish city.

The subcommittee on urban and industrial mission said in its report today that churches still are mainly organized in parishes patterned on village life, despite the great social changes caused by urbanization and industrialization.

Christian congregations usually are middle class—white collar workers and business people —with the number of secure people disproportionate to the poor, whose participation is desperately needed, the report said.

This applies equally to churches in the West, Asia, Africa and Latin America, the report added.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: High pressure influences linger over most of the province this morning and fine warm July weather is promised through Sunday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	83	62
Year Ago	79	56

It is no longer enough to assume that people will come to the church, the subcommittee said. The church must go after the workers, the new poor, the decision makers, the planners and the technocrats, it declared.

The report said there have been church missions into city centres for some decades, but most were still in the pioneering stage and in many important areas there had not been even a modest beginning.

The subcommittee recommended regional strategy conferences to plan relocation of the church's efforts. They should be fully ecumenical, embracing all denominations including Roman Catholic, it said.

Today's Chuckle

Hippie sign: "Because of a lack of interest, tomorrow has been cancelled."

News Briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal Heart Institute said in a bulletin Friday that Canada's second heart transplant patient, Gaetan Paris, ran into his first bit of trouble but a 120-volt shock treatment brough him back to normal.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Lester B. Pearson will be awarded an honorary fellowship Dec. 3, 1968, by the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovoth, Israel, it was announced Friday.



"Is it asbestos?"

Silver Coins Getting Scarce

TORONTO (CP) — Silver coins have become so scarce in Toronto that merchants Friday offered a soft-drink bonus to customers bringing in $10 worth of silver change.

The shortage is attributed to international smuggling of silver.

One supermarket appealed to customers in a newspaper advertisement to bring in silver coins. The advertisement offered a soft drink as a premium.

The crisis is expected to ease after the Canadian mint starts producing new nickel alloy coins Aug. 1.

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — U.S. customs officials said Friday they seized more than a half-ton of coins Thursday that they believed were to be melted for their silver content. One man was arrested on a smuggling charge.

A customs spokesman said he believed most of the coins were Canadian. They had not been counted, he said.

The coins were in 38 bags, with the total weight 1,628 pounds.

Ball Point Pen Ballots Defeat MP

PORT ALBERNI, B.C. (CP) — Former Comox-Alberni MP Tom Barnett said Friday night he was beaten in the June 25 federal election by a ball point pen.

He made the comment in an interview after a judicial recount showed the New Democratic Party incumbent, in the Vancouver Island riding to Liberal newcomer Richard Durante by seven votes.

Mr. Barnett said that during the recount he lost 13 votes and Mr. Durante one because ballots were marked by ball point pens instead of lead pencils as stipulated in the Canada Elections Act.

Toronto Rejects Hippies and Yorkville Summer Madness Begins

TORONTO (CP) — Fires burned in refuse cans along Yorkville Avenue Friday night as 3,000 hippies, tourists and police officers waited for something to happen in the midtown coffee-house area.

When it did, cars crawling along the narrow street were pelted with assorted fruit, firecrackers exploded along the crowded sidewalks and 10 persons were arrested for causing a disturbance by obstructing traffic.

David Bernard (Smokey) Johnson, a self-proclaimed deserter from the United States Army, was dragged off to a waiting paddy wagon when he attempted to stage a sit-in. It was his third arrest this week following disturbances in the village.

What started as a demonstration against the war in Vietnam soon turned into a protest against traffic in the hippie district lined with boutiques and discotheques. The village was the scene of clashes between police and the hippies last year when three sit-ins were staged seeking the closing of the street.

"I organized the demonstrations here last year, but it was nothing like this," David Depoe, a member of the Company of Young Canadians, said as he tried to keep the young people off the pavement. "But with all the idiots and tourists down here tonight, how can you organize anything?"

Depoe stood in the street pushing youths back onto the sidewalk as policemen directing traffic looked increasingly at long-haired youths crowded along the curb.

One girl was grabbed by the hair and thrown onto the sidewalk as police attempted to keep traffic moving.

"What a way to treat a . . . lady," the girl screamed as Depoe tried to calm her down.

Young executives with attractive dates, fathers with their children and grandmothers in the back seat of shiny cars were there to see what was happening.

Newspaper photographers and reporters mingled with the hippies trying to hide their notepads and pencils. One reporter was chased down an alley by two youths. He hurriedly ripped up his notes.

Half an hour before his arrest, Johnson had burned a large poster of North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh in a trash can.

"Look, you can't go burning fires anywhere you want," a police officer told Johnson. "Move along."

"I'm moving. I'm moving," Johnson said as he shuffled his feet along the sidewalk.

Seconds later, 19-year-old Kirk Richwina from Pennsylvania burned a similar poster of U.S. President Johnson and an American flag.

The demonstrations Friday night followed the arrest Wednesday of freelance writer June Callwood and five others including Star Weekly writer Margaret Daly on similar charges.

Toronto Mayor William Dennison has urged police to try to stop the influx of homeless hippies by "constant harassment and surveillance."

"They've been rejected in Winnipeg, Vancouver, Hamilton, Montreal and Ottawa and now I add Toronto," he told a news conference Friday.



A little more boyhood practice on mechano sets might have helped Donald Davis and Chamber of Commerce secretary O. F. Bradley to puzzle out the assembly of a pre-fab metal hut, the nucleus of Cafe de la Moira, opening Monday on Front Street. The sidewalk cafe will provide employment for university students.

Sidewalk Cafe Ready -- Starts Operation Monday

Belleville is going cosmopolitan.

A sidewalk cafe will make the scene Monday on the Front Street lot opposite opposite Rolul's store.

Its name? Cafe de la Moira . . . what else?

The sidewalk cafe is the brain child of Alderman Robin Jeffrey, who first proposed it to city council as an employment opportunity for university students.

When city council failed to take up the idea, Mrs. Jeffrey went ahead on her own.

The project could just as well be called "instant coffee house," for it was only a week in the making.

At a meeting last Monday, the board of parks and recreation, public works, Chamber of Commerce, Downtown Businessmen's Association, Public Utilities Commission and Interested Industrialists and private citizens, volunteered their help.

A plywood platform was constructed on the site of the burnt-out area on Front Street and a donated metal "utility house" was assembled yesterday afternoon by O. F. Bradley of the Chamber of Commerce, assisted by city public works employees and Roy Jeffrey.

Umbrella tables, also donated, will be placed in front of the utility house. There, patrons will be able to sit and watch the world go by on Front St., in the best tradition of European cities.

When it goes into operation Monday, the cafe will serve tea, coffee, chocolate milk, "Moira moonshine" and a special item each day, such as fruit in season, Danish pastry and cheese.

Purpose of the cafe is to give employment to university students, many of whom could not find work this summer.

A profit sharing plan is in operation; each of the eight students employed through the local Canada Manpower office will receive his percentage of the profits when the cafe closes at the end of the summer. In effect, the students will be owners of the cafe when Mrs. Jeffrey bows out on Monday.

The city's only woman alderman had other purposes in mind when she planned the cafe.

"It will add color to Front St. and provide a showcase for local talent," she said.

On a platform built against the wall of the adjacent building, entertainers will perform and the works of local artists will be displayed.

"And of course," added Mrs. Jeffrey. "The cafe will be a pleasant place for the weary shopper to stop for a cup of tea."

"Our young people have accused us of not caring about them. Adults do care. This is the proof," she finished, sweeping her arm over the half-finished cafe.

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Trenton's Public Employees

Strike Settlement Expected Monday

TRENTON — It was the threat of Trenton's swing bridge being left open that had Mayor James MacDonald and his council rushing to the negotiating table with the town' public employees late yesterday afternoon.

But it was the failure to use this threat as a bargaining tool that resulted in the union losing out on its job security demand.

When the meeting was over Douglas Lindsay, national representative for the CUPE, met with workers and announced that "a settlement would be reached by tomorrow".

This would mean no job security clause.

Said Mr. Lindsay, "We achieved what we were after because we showed them we were willing to fight for what we wanted."

Cecil Webb, president of local 760, was awaiting word at noon yesterday on the action of opening the bridge.

He was given the go-ahead at three o'clock but held back pending a meeting with the mayor and council. The meeting began at 4.30 and lasted an hour.

Mr. Webb came out of the municipal building and mounted across the street where strikers had waited throughout the meeting.

"No dice," Webb told them, "they still won't go for it."

Lindsay immediately called a meeting of all present and they marched over to the public yards.

Within half an hour it was all over.

"I promise a settlement will be reached by tomorrow," said Lindsay.

Most of the workers said nothing but were content to agree with a man who "knows a lot more about this business than we."

During the meeting Webb mentioned that during the meeting with council he did not say anything about opening the bridge.

"The fact that they were there talking to us showed they knew about the bridge," said the local president.

Town clerk O. W. Larry said this morning he had been informed of the union's agreement with the town.

All that remains is the signing of an official memorandum.

Playground Activities

EAST HILL PLAYGROUND

A penny carnival was held at East Hill under the supervision of Tom Gill and Peggy Ackerman on Thursday, July 11 This event was held to raise money for crafts and other special functions.

A special thank you goes to all the people who helped in the booths.

All and all it was a very successful day. Everyone had a chance to win a prize and enjoyed freshie, cupcakes and cookies.

Be sure to attend East Hill's Mexican Day, Thursday, July 18

RETARDED CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND

On July 10 the Retarded Children's Playground at 281 John St. opened for the summer. It will be open Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of every week from 10.00 a.m. until 3.00 p.m.

The day will include both indoor and outdoor play plus arts and crafts. Children from the Ontario Hospital Schools are welcome. For further information call the Recreation Centre at 962-1403.

Local Graduate

Miss Jennie E. Ives, Reg. N., B.S., a graduate of the Belleville General Hospital School of Nursing has been appointed senior consultant, Nursing Services, at the Ontario Hospital Services Commission.

Miss Ives, who has been a nursing consultant with the commission for the past nine years, will replace Miss Gladys J. Sharpe, who is retiring on July 31, 1968.

A graduate of Belleville General Hospital School of Nursing, Miss Ives holds certificates in teaching, supervision and administration from the school of Nursing, University of Toronto, and a Bachelor of Science degree from Teachers' College, Columbia University.

Prior to entering the nursing profession, Miss Ives graduated from Peterborough Normal School and taught in the public school at Vernonville, Ontario.

She has served as a general staff nurse, private duty nurse and instructor in various hospitals and held the position of assistant director of nursing in the Toronto General Hospital. Previous to her appointment with the commission in 1959, she was nursing services secretary to the Registered Nurses' Association of Ontario.



MISS JENNIE IVES

Named to Post

OPP Sergeant Is Promoted

Sergeant Harold Howting has been promoted to the new rank within the structure of the Ontario Provincial Police, that of Identification Sergeant.

Sgt. Howting is one of four sergeants in Ontario to receive this promotion.

He joined the OPP in 1951 and was posted to No. 2 district headquarters in London.

After a gun-battle with two ex-convicts in 1954 he was commended by the Commissioner of the OPP and of the London city police.

It was in 1954 that Sgt. Howting entered the identification section which involves fingerprinting and photography.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. ARTHUR W. BATES (Montreal — Belleville)

The funeral for Mrs. Mary Katherine Bates was held from the Rosedale Funeral Chapel in Montreal on Monday, July 8. Interment was in Knowlton cemetery.

Mrs. Bates, a former resident of Belleville, died in the Queen Elizabeth Hospital in Montreal on July 5 in her 98th year.

Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. William D. (Margaret) Naidow of Montreal and formerly of Belleville.

JOHN CLARENCE HALE (Northbrook)

TWEED — After an illness that extended over the past year, John Clarence Hale, died suddenly at his home in Northbrook, on July 9th. The deceased was 52 years of age. Mr. Hale was born in Toronto, and was the son of the late Albert Hale and his wife the former Mabel Kellar.

His wife, the former Mary LaBarge died two years ago.

Surviving are Margaret, Cecelia, Maurice, Patrick, Karen, Barbara, at home and two step-daughters: Mrs. Owen (Gertrude) Whitmore, of Ajax, Ontario, and Mrs. Allen (Rose) Curtis, of Madoc. Also surviving are his sisters, Mrs. Elmer (Alice) Bryan of Lynhurst, Ontario, (Florence) Mrs. Everett Clapp, of Trenton, Ont.

Mr. Hale rested at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed, until Thursday, when the service was held in the Chapel conducted by Rev. Frederick Love, of Trenton. Interment was in the Actinolite Cemetery.

The bearers were: Mike Healey, Joseph Kehoe, Jack Nolan, Robert Curtis, Douglas Clapp and Edward Clapp.

EZRA PIXLEY

The funeral for Ezra Pixley was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Friday morning.

Canon J. V. Temple conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Sydenham Cemetery.

The bearers were Malcolm, Kenneth and Robert Crawford, Kenneth Lourks and William and Howard Hogan.

MISS FRANCES MACLAREN

The funeral for Miss Frances MacLaren was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Friday afternoon.

Rev. Stanley Gentile conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers at Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Delbert and Wayne McCurdy, Miles Benedict, William Phillips, Jr., Harry Fenn and Murray Rathbone.

STANLEY MILTON JOSLIN

The funeral for Stanley Milton Joslin was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Friday afternoon.

Rev. J. A. Munro conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Belleville cemetery.

On Thursday evening the members of Branch No. 99 of the Royal Canadian Legion conducted a memorial service in the funeral home under the direction of Bram Humphreys.

The bearers were all members of the CFB Supply Depot at Camp Borden of which Mr. Joslin was a member.



HARVEY ALFRED LEGAULT

The funeral for Harvey Alfred Legault was held from the George O'Neil Funeral Residence to St. Michael's Church on Friday morning.

Rt. Rev. J. P. Wilson celebrated Requiem Mass and Rev. P. Carty said the graveside prayers at St. Michael's Cemetery.

The bearers were Wilfred Lapointe, Frank Domenico, Godfrey Donoghue, Stephen Garvin, John Chapelle and Paul Mercier.

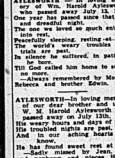
DEATHS

BOWNESS, Carl — Suddenly at the Trenton Memorial Hospital, on Friday, July 12, 1968, Carl Bowness of Murphy Street, Trenton in his 64 year. Husband of Kevin, Ont., (Florence) Mrs. Kevin, Ont., (Florence) Mrs. of Austin Bowness, R. E. of Trenton; Mrs. Kenneth Grist (Irma) Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Ralph Hamilton (Dorothy) of P.E.I.; Canada; Mrs. Malcolm Coleman. Resting at the Rushnell Funeral Centre, Corner Dundas and Quinte Streets, Trenton. Funeral service will be held on Monday, July 15th, 2 p.m. in the chapel. Rev. James Payne officiating. Interment in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

POFF — At Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, July 11, 1968, Russell Poff (formerly of R.R. 2, Corning) Picton, in his 72nd year. Husband of Vera Trenton and William (Bill) of Belleville. Age 39 years. Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, from Saturday evening. Service in the Chapel on Monday, July 15th at 11 a.m. Interment in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. Rescued an expert. 1 p.m. 2-213-21

IN MEMORIAM

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JULY 14TH, 1950

AYLESWORTH — In loving memory of our dear brother and uncle, W. M. Harold Aylesworth who passed away July 13th, 1967.
His weary hours and days of pain,
His troubled nights are past.
And in our aching hearts we know,
He has found sweet rest at last.
Lovingly missed by Jess, Gus and Gordon and nieces Harry, Jean, Glenn, Wendy.

BOYLE — In loving memory of a dear father William D. Boyle who passed away July 13, 1962.
Your memory is the truest in all the wide world,
Your love the best to read,
For no one on earth could take your place,
You are with the dearest of all.
Sadly remembered by his daughter Betty Tupnette and family.

CAVERLY — In memory of a dear husband and father Charles Henry Caverly, better known as Harry Caverly, who passed away July 13, 1962.
We cannot halt the hands of time,
Or live again the past,
But in our hearts are memories,
That will forever last.
Lovingly remembered by wife Mary and family.

GRAHAM — In loving memory of a very dear mother and grandma, Mrs. Ada Graham who left us two years ago today, July 14, 1965.
Though her stay is gone forever,
And her hand we cannot touch,
Still we have so many memories,
Of the one we loved so much.
Memories are golden treasures,
With which we'll never part,
God has her in His keeping,
We have her in our hearts.
—Remembered always by Ralph, Shirley, Karen, Tim, Patrick and Christopher.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank Dr. Miles, the nurses on 1st south, Father Carty, the Nicholson staff, the Sisters of St. Michael's, the boys where I work for the lovely cards and basket of fruit, which I really enjoyed during my stay in the Belleville General. I thank you all very much.

Leon Tracey.

Ken Wormald, Belleville Rotary Club's new president. An executive of Mead Johnson Canada Ltd., Mr. Wormald succeeds James Marker. A music festival, scheduled for February next year, is a new Rotary project being undertaken during Mr. Wormald's term of office. Recently he was the club's representative at the Rotary International convention in Mexico City.



Into the Pits!

Chums of 11-year-old Robert Thompson (in helmet) pity mechanics as he arrives to check in his vehicle for entry in today's soap-box derby. The event, organized by Road Angels custom car club, starts today 2 p.m. on Catherine Street hill.



New Hastings County Home for Aged Overlooks Bancroft

Home for Aged Opens in Bancroft

BANCROFT — Mrs. Dan Goodwin started a new home life yesterday — with a party of public personalities opening the door.

The 87-year-old Monteagle township widow became the first resident of Hastings County's new home for the aged here.

She took up residence while workmen were still putting final construction details into place on the ultra - modern structure.

In the coming months, Mrs. Goodwin will be gradually joined by other, elderly citizens from the northern townships, as the home gradually becomes fully operative, filling toward its 108-bed capacity.

Yesterday the home—which complements the county's first residence for the aged at Belleville — also received its first compliments as the official party welcoming Mrs. Goodwin afterwards took a quick inspection tour of the building.

In the group, headed by county warden Calvin White, were Clarke Rollins, MPP Hastings; Delbert Harvey, reeve of Tyendinaga and chairman of county council's home committee, and county clerk-treasurer Carl E. Bateman.

Earlier in the week, some disappointment had been expressed in county council at the rate of work progress on the site. Yesterday the criticism took second place with compliments as the official party saw the architectural accomplishment first hand.

Off the blueprints has risen a structure that not only provides a humanitarian public service but enhances the entire community here.

In the northern reaches of Hastings county the geography is an overwhelming factor, and the outdoors panorama has been acknowledged in the layout of the home.

The land around is visible from almost any point.

Perched on high ground above the village, it has a sweeping view of the rugged northern countryside.

But the community itself gains from the presence of the building, the biggest structure north of Belleville — and the most ultra modern.

Combining brick and cedar wood, Toronto architects Bregman and Hamman created a structure that gracefully contrasts with the surrounding countryside.

But the view is only a bonus to the environment inside the home.

Warm bright colors set a happy mood in lounges, dining halls and private rooms.

An elevator connects the two main floors which will be used by the elderly residents.

There's a barbershop, even a chapel for religious services.

In the huge kitchen chef Mervin Mullen estimates he could easily cook full-course meals for 200 people daily.

For the public, the home is a boon — in more ways than the obvious one of providing extra accommodation.

Hitherto elderly folk requiring county care from the northern townships went to Hastings Manor, in Belleville.

Now they may stay—If they wish — in their own district, in their own kind of countryside.

Also relatives and friends won't have to travel the length of Hastings County to visit.

The home—expected to cost about $1,500,000 when fully completed and equipped — also graphically underlines the change in public expectations in care for the aged.

This was noted yesterday when a surprise visitor dropped in as the official party was ending its tour — Elmer Sandercock, former MPP Hastings West, who once was superintendent of the county home in Belleville before he entered politics.

"Just wonderful — it's certainly a change from my day" reacted Mr. Sandercock who had the task of operating a home of the elderly in the atmosphere of the 1930's.



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Tourist Outlook Bright Throughout Hastings

The tourist outlook is bright in Hastings county this year, although a slump is reported in the Kingston and Prince Edward County areas.

O. F. Bradley, secretary of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce and president of the Highlands of Hastings tourist association, said literature on the county is going "like hotcakes", and the C of C has had more inquiries than ever this year.

"Operators of private camping grounds are doing better this year because of the increased rates at provincial parks", he commented.

"Water-borne tourist traffic appears to be up too", he added. "Dozens of boats were turned away from the harbor last weekend because of lack of accommodation and some said more yachts were cruising Quinte waters than ever before".

Carl Reid of Landsdowne, district representative of the Ontario Department of Tourism, said he had received conflicting reports on the tourist traffic this year.

"Tourist areas off the main highways are doing well, but operators of tourist accommodation on the main highways did better last year", was the way he summed it up.

Expo was responsible last year for the high volume of traffic on the highways and comparison of the 1967 figures with those for this year give a misleading impression.

Mr. Reid quoted figures for the number of inquiries at the information booth run by his department at the Thousand Island bridge.

During the period from January to June 24 in 1966, 6,903 inquiries were made. In the same period in 1967 the total rose to 7,475. This year the figure is 6,852.

"This indicates a normal steady increase in volume of tourist traffic over the bridge" Mr. Reid said. "The 1967 figure was excessively inflated due to Expo."

His conclusions are borne out by the reports of city motel operators, although they too present conflicting figures.

"Fewer Americans are on the road this year," said manager David Kerr. "I guess they spent themselves out last year, and the weather has been poor."

E. Clyde Bell, secretary of the Tweed Chamber of Commerce, reported that cottagers in the resort areas around Tweed are booked solid. However, the number of campers at the provincial park at Massanaw Lake has declined, due, Mr. Bell thinks, to the increased park rates and poor weather.

The number of inquiries at our tourist information booth in North America's Smallest Jailhouse has declined," he added. "But merchants report their grocery sales are up."

"In former years we saw many New York and Michigan cars in the district. This year most of the Americans seem to come from Ohio," he commented.

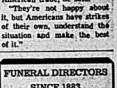
The same rosy picture is painted for the Arden area by James Arbuckle, president of Land O'Lakes tourist association.

"Prospects look good," he said. "We had more early bookings this year, with more Ontario residents and fewer Americans registering."

The beer strike hasn't had a marked influence on the American trade, he said.

"They're not happy about it, but Americans have strikes of their own, understand the situation and make the best of it."

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Hospital Workers Acclaimed

NAPANEE — One of the interesting features of the hospital event planned as a garden party but because of the weather materialized as an afternoon tea and sale, was the public recognition of the volunteer work which is being carried on in the hospital X-ray department, especially by the school girls during June, July and August. Some of the girls are beginning their third summer of such work.

Two girls, Anne Woodman and Madeline Exley, were presented with certificates testifying to the work they had done. Twelve other girls received both certificates and pins. They were: Cathy Aikenbrack, Elaine Bateman, Susan Brandon, Sharon Davenroe, Brenda Davidson, Patricia Donelan, Valerie Hanna, Mary Murphy, Jackie Paterson, Terry Richmond, Sheila Schell and Jo-Anne Woodley.

The presentations were made by Mrs. Thea Owens, R.T. (R), head of the X-ray department, with the assistance of Mrs. Sylvia Madden, its secretary. Mrs. Owens eulogized the girls, and on behalf of the Lennox and Addington County General Hospital, expressed sincere gratitude to them for their many services.

These volunteers have given of their vacation time, and some of them travelled long distances, but the speaker stated her belief that it had been worthwhile as far as they themselves are concerned. They have learned hospital life, and some of the girls have been influenced to make some phase of hospital work their career, several in the department where they have been working.

Following the presentations of certificates and pins to the group of girls, Cathy Aikenbrack was recalled, singled out for a speical award for especial duties.

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Strikes Hit Economy

The disadvantages of the free enterprise system, superior as it is to a planned, socialist-type economy — coupled with the workers' right-to-strike — are seen with grim clarity in these long hot summer days of labor discontent.

Four major strikes are either in being or pending. Millions of dollars in revenue and wages are being lost. The strike of St. Lawrence Seaway workers in particular poses a grave threat to the national economy. Lakefreighter grain handlers are threatening a stoppage at a time when wheat sales are the lowest in years and carryover stocks are the highest in a decade.

From the economic standpoint it is most unfortunate that strikes of this magnitude should be allowed to continue. And yet, to interfere — to bring in troops, for instance, to replace the Seaway workers — the Government is loathe to do.

This still does not get away from the fact that the country's industrial future is being jeopardized. Many firms are being faced with ruin. What to do then? It is wrong that individual and corporate resources should be squandered like this, to the detriment of all.

Swedish Interlude

The picture of the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Michael Ramsey, lowering his newspaper to take note of an elegant young blonde Swede passing by is as good a reminder as any of our common humanity.

Archbishops to carrier boys delivering their papers, deep down we are all the same. Newspapers recording the scene described the scene with delicate finesse.

One caption noted: "Dr. Michael Ramsey, the Archbishop of Canterbury, interrupts his reading of a newspaper today at Uppsala, Sweden, to watch a young woman walk by. He was taking advantage of a break in events of the fourth assembly of the World Council of Churches by relaxing in the sunshine."

Another newspaper, still more circumspect, observed: "The Archbishop of Canterbury digresses from news of the day during a break in events at the Assembly of the World Council of Churches."

The Swedish social and recreational scene apart, the churchmen discussed a variety of subjects and concluded that encouraging progress was being made toward church unity. Some obstacles remain however, and Dr. Ramsey cited mixed marriage as one of the most difficult under discussion by the Anglican and Roman communions.

Another pressing matter, particularly in view of what is happening in Nigeria, is that of poverty. Speakers urged Western governments to narrow the great gap between the world's rich and poor.

British economist Dr. Barbara Ward put it with particular emphasis when she urged an audience of more than 2,000 representing all the major churches of the world, to place "the world's miseries above the upward drift of our ample domestic comforts, or, more urgent still, above the world's vast expenditure on a sterile defence."

The Movie World

The movies of today and the personalities who make their living from them don't seem to be of the calibre of the great films and stars of the past. Memories of the cinematic art form abound — of the scenic grandeur and stirring music that were a feature of many productions, and of great performances.

And sometimes one fails to wondering what became of such and such an actor of the not so far distant past. There, in a television commercial in the middle of the Lawrence Welk show for instance, was a vaguely familiar face. But who was he? And then the still handsome, well-built man said: "I'm Ralph Bellamy." A noted Hollywood actor and star of many films, the Chicago-born Bellamy is now 63.

Among Hollywood's well-known women stars one who seems to be enjoying something of a comeback is Irish-born Greer Garson. It is difficult to believe that Miss Garson, who is married to a wealthy oil company executive and lives in New Mexico, is now 60.

The star of Mrs. Miniver recently was reminded of her Irish background during a visit to Dallas, Texas. It seems she was entering the city just as the Prime Minister of Northern Ireland, Terence O'Neill, was leaving. Although Miss Garson and Mr. O'Neill did not meet, the latter arranged for a scarf bearing the legendary Red Hand of Ulster symbol to be sent to her. And since Miss Garson was born on a farm near Newry, County Down, and has family connections with the O'Neill's, the gift was an appropriate one.

Ottawa Offbeat

Stanfield — Dief Duo May Make It Hot For Trudeau

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA - Although Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau heads Canada's first majority government in six years, it could be he really won't know what he is up against until it hits him.

The hitting will come in Parliament and it could burn.

Numerically, Pierre - Power looks potent enough with 154 seats in the 72 of the official Conservative Opposition.

Let all the opposition groups, Conservative, New Democrat, Creditiste, gang up against the government and the Liberals still have a 44-seat edge.

How much safer can a government get?

Not much, until you remember what a supposedly puny combined Opposition of only 57 Liberals and New Democrats did to former Conservative Prime Minister Diefenbaker's mightiest - power - base - of all - governments, that 208-horde of Tory MPs who tidal-waved in from the 1958 election.

It can work both ways, as it did just the year previous, in the 1957 election, when a combined Conservative - New Democratic - Social Credit Opposition of 85 upset the 170 seat-strong St. Laurent government and ended 22 unbroken years of Liberal power.

It is all up to the Opposition, and the secret weapon is the quality of its manpower.

The Opposition does not have to be large numerically — although it helps — but it must be good.

It must possess the instinct for the political jugular and the will to kill.

Such an Opposition could be in the making for the Conservatives.

The election carnage of its potential frontbench talent was gruesome, with Mike Starr, Earl Brownridge, Dalton Camp Roger Regimbal, Wallace McCutcheon, Merle Hamilton, George Chatterton, Davie Fulton all slaughtered.

But Robert Stanfield easily survived the massacre and so did Dief.

And what a one-two wallop they could have together for socking it to Pierre.

The impact is in the contrast.

Robert Stanfield . . . quiet, reasonable, wedded always to the responsible, so full of calm compelling integrity as to be able to erode the great inheritance of trust and affection left the Nova Scotia Liberals by the well-beloved Premier Angus L. Macdonald.

And John Diefenbaker . . . noisy, unreasonable, flirting often with the irresponsible, so full of wild imperative excitement as to be able to topple the 22-year tower of Liberal power and hold its humbled occupants captive of fear of further disaster through 10 more years.

Between them, with their change of pace, they should be able to keep even the supposedly imperturbable Pierre off balance.

For the prime minister remains untried and untested by the pressures of power and of Parliament.

Being the sort of public person he presented on the stomping plazas — a theatrical performer, a kind of cross between an aging Steve McQueen and a youthful Charles Boyer — he romped through the frolic he made of the election campaign.

But the pressure cooker of the prime minister's office and of Parliament is no fun-play, neither being a motel swim pool nor supermarket kissing stall.

The few times the new prime minister has appeared under anything approaching pressure, he has been edgy, brittle, prickly, even petulant.

And he word leaking out from the inner Trudeau circle — he is still very much his own man-alone with few if any real confidantes — is that this new youngish (48) cat does not always keep his cool.

Can you imagine what may happen as Impetuous Pierre has to sit there in the Commons, impatiently listening to Robert Stanfield who can simply reek with rectitude reading him a lecture?

Will he blow?

If not, then what happens when Dief, that thunderhead-of-a-man, skewers him on that pointing finger of scorn?

The old chief, more than ever, the Mad Hatter since they stripped him — no, correction, skinned him — of his leadership, is rumbling about "dismantling," as he puts it, some of the corners of the prime minister's past he considered as "shadowed" if not altogether "dark."

You can almost hear the acid drip.

"Thanks for coming, fellows — I'll see you all at the same time tomorrow."



Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

July 13, 1852 . . .

A conference between the United States and Canada perpetuated the Rush-Bagot treaty concerning armament on the Great Lakes 44 years ago today—in 1922.

The original agreement signed in 1817 was drawn up by Richard Rush of the United States and Charles Bagot of Great Britain and limited the number and size of warships on the lakes. The agreement was modified to permit the construction of larger ships and naval training on the lakes.

1941—Canada approved the Anglo-Soviet treaty.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—In 1918—British positions covering the passages of the Jordan River and north of Jericho were attacked by Turkish forces; French troops advanced on the Western Front across the Savieres Plateau and between Montdidier and the Oise River.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—In 1943—British troops made a landing near Catania, midway up the Sicilian coast toward Messina, as Allies captured five more towns on the island, including Augusta. Coastal RAF planes hit heavily at the Rhineland railway centre of Mannheim as Japanese cruiser and three destroyers were sunk in the new battle in the Kula Gulf in the central Solomons.

July 14, 1968 . . .

First World War

Fifty years ago today—In 1918—the French steamship Provence was torpedoed by a submarine in the Mediterranean; British and French ships carried out successful raids on the Western front while hostile raiding parties were repulsed with losses; Czechoslovakian troops captured Kazan, Russia.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—In 1943—the American 7th Army made a 15-mile advance on the Gela-Sicilian flank and captured two more air bases as British troops took Brucoli, four miles north of Augusta, after repulsing a German counter-attack. Japanese positions on Kiska Island in the Aleutians were bombarded by United States naval forces.

Fashion Equality

Hamilton Spectator

New York fashion authorities claim the battle of the sexes has ended in a draw. Men and women, they say, can wear the same clothes, jewellery and perfumes. And share handbags and hairdressers.

They call the concept "unisex."

We challenge the decision. We'd say the women have won.

We can remember the day when a man was socially acceptable with a bath, suit and small clip designed to keep his tie out of the soup. Now the well-dressed male sets forth with enough costume, coiffure, attar and ornament to rig out the Queen of Sheba.

If husband and wife fit the same sizes, there'd be certain economies in all this. Otherwise men would be the losers in the unisex game.

The first time dad plans to carry his lunch to the steel mill in the family's new paisley handbag, guess who will be wearing it to her bridge club?

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

July 13, 1948.

Kenneth Yorke, Thurlow-born resident of Hastings County and latterly of Sidney Township, has been named superintendent of the Hastings County House of Refuge. Mrs. Yorke was jointly named matron of the institution according to an announcement made today by the House of Refuge Committee of Hastings County Council.

Farm laborers and displaced persons from Central Europe continue to arrive in the city for placement on farms and other employment in the Belleville district, according to officials of the local Employment Service Office.

The new plant of the Bakelite Co. now under construction immediately east of the city will commence operations early in the new year with personnel eventually totalling in the neighborhood of 200 employees.

30 YEARS AGO

July 13, 1938.

Winnifred and Margaret McCauley, George St., are spending a few days with friends in Orillia.

Margaret McBurney is the guest of Winnifred Oerton in Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Wills of Philadelphia, are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. E. Hegle, Ann St.

Mabel Gibson is home from Toronto to spend a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Gibson, Everett St.

Mary and Bernice Haggerty of Toronto, Mrs. W. R. Boake of Montreal and Barton Haggerty of Timmins are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haggerty, Church St.

40 YEARS AGO

July 12, 1928.

Col. Roscoe Vanderwater, commanding the Infantry Brigade, will attend military manoeuvres at Lennoxville, Que.

Grace Webster has returned home from Brockville where she visited friends.

W. W. Reid spent yesterday in Toronto.

Mrs. Gilbert Orchard and son, Kenneth, of Niagara Falls, are the guests of Mrs. T. Morley, Meyers St.

From our file copy at this time in 1898: "Ernest Fralick, son of Judge E. B. Fralick and Mrs. Fralick, left today to join a surveying party in the North Country. . .Miss Smart of this city is the guest of the Rev. C. T. Lewis and Mrs. Lewis at the rectory in Tweed."

50 YEARS AGO

July 13, 1918.

The 63rd annual Communication of the Grand Lodge A. F. and A. M. of Canada will be held in the Collegiate Institute in Windsor. The representatives from Belleville are as follows: Rt. Wor. Bro. W. O. Adams, Grand Senior Warden: Wor. Bro. R. Stafford, W. M. of The Belleville Lodge; Wor. Bro. J. H. Barlow, W. M. of Moira Lodge; Very Wor. Bro. A. R. Walker, Past Master of the Ex. Mil. Lodge; Wor. Bro. H. A. Morgan, Rt. Wor. Bro. H. Freeman Ketcheson and Rt. Wor. Bro. Lieut. Col. W. N. Ponton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair MacAvoy have left to reside in Walkerville.

Mrs. Burgoyne and daughter, Helen, are visiting the former's sisters, Mrs. Farrell and Mrs. Frawley, Cedar St.

Postage Anomaly

St. Catharines Standard

We don't have to coddect a survey to know that a great many people are blithely ignorant of postage requirements.

On an average, almost one of every two letters we receive from readers carries more postage than necessary. In the majority of these cases, local letters, requiring a four-cent stamp have a five cent stamp; sometimes the value of the stamps on a local letter is as high as eight cents.

Oddly enough, the letters that complain about some aspect of the high cost of living are very often the very letters that carry the most postage.

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. No letter will be published that does not bear the hand-written signature and the address of the sender. For publication purposes, however, a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if the writer so desires.

Mystery Surrounds Pompidou's Future

Couve de Murville Is de Gaulle's Choice as Premier

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

France is likely to harden its independence and neutrality and move to the left politically with the sudden elevation of diplomat Maurice Couve de Murville to the prime ministership. But in the end changes in command and policy may split the Gaullist party.

Grumblings are already heard that Georges Pompidou, the rather conservative former prime minister, received poor thanks at the hands of President de Gaulle for his Herculean effort in leading the Gaullists to a smashing general election victory.

Others argue that voters, in casting their ballots, were really expressing support for de Gaulle rather than for Pompidou and though Pompidou displayed outstanding leadership qualities during the riots and turmoil that threatened to wreck the country, he was in effect nothing more than the voice and servant of the president.

This argument would suggest it was only reasonable that once Pompidou indicated he could not carry out the president's industrial and worker reforms, he had to step down and allow de Gaulle to make another choice.

The president, 77, appears to have softened the blow by suggesting Pompidou hold himself in readiness for some mandate "which could be given you one day by the nation."

Some French newspapers which lean towards the Gaullists immediately leaped to the conclusion that de Gaulle is holding Pompidou in reserve as his eventual successor. But it would be strange to groom an heir to such an important post by allowing him to linger in the shadows. The political light now is cast on the wavy locks of Couve de Murville and since de Gaulle gives no indication of retiring, the former foreign minister is likely to have a few years in which to solidify his political position.

Nevertheless the road ahead is not without its obstructions. The parliament which forced a dramatic change in government so soon after an election victory carry restles which could tear the party's unity.

De Gaulle has promised the workers "participation" in industry which has been variously interpreted as profit-sharing and even union membership on company boards to placate restless workers.

The problems of increasing workers' earnings carry with them the threat of inflation and possible economic instability. Couve de Murville may have his work cut out for him as he tries to strike a balance that would satisfy de Gaulle, workers, investors, corporation management and the national treasury.

Pompidou, at 57 four years younger than Couve de Murville, may be playing a wise role by remaining on the political sidelines. Couve de Murville has shown himself a skilful diplomat but he likely will find the fine rules of diplomacy shredded in the jungles of domestic politics.



THIS IS A BUDDHIST temple in Taipei, capital of Taiwan. The island has an estimated 6,750,000 Buddhists among its 13,350,000 inhabitants. However, the Christian church is experiencing a resurgence in Taiwan, with the Presbyterians doubling their congregation between 1955 and 1965 and the Roman Catholics now the fastest growing church. (CP Photo)

Christian Church Experiences Resurgence on Isle of Taiwan

Western churchmen say the Christian church on the Chinese Nationalist island of Taiwan (Formosa) is gaining ground over Buddhism, Graham Trotter of the Ottawa staff of The Canadian Press reports following a recent visit.

TAIPEI, Taiwan (CP) — The Christian church is experiencing a resurgence in Taiwan at a time when its voice has been stilled on the Chinese mainland by the religion of Maoism.

Presbyterians, the first Christians to establish themselves on this Chinese Nationalist island 90 miles off the southeast coast of China, doubled their congregation between 1955 and 1965. Roman Catholics now have the fastest-growing church.

Christian adherents total 640,000. Protestants and Roman Catholics have roughly 300,000 each and two Chinese denominations have 40,000.

Western churchmen say they are more than holding their own in proportionate increase in relation to the main religion, Buddhism, which has an estimated 5,750,000 followers among the island's 13,350,000 inhabitants.

Dr. Chow Lieh-hwa, 48-year-old Baptist theologian, says there has been no public practising of religion on the mainland since mid-1966 when the Red Guards ordered discontinuance of services, burning of Bibles and destruction of holy sacraments.

EXPECTS REVIVAL

But he adds that members of Western churches, which for many decades sent missionaries and money to China, should not lose all hope.

"I am confident there will be a rebirth of the church on the mainland," says Dr. Chow, who preaches Mandarin services each Sunday here at Grace Baptist Church and lectures in New Testament and Greek at Taiwan Baptist Theological Seminary.

"Persecution can only make good Christians better. News has been received that some on the mainland still are very faithful.

"The lukewarm adherents of Christianity will have long since departed. The church will have to rely on the faithful few for its rebirth on the mainland.

"When the mainland is freed, there will be a real opportunity for Christian witness."

Dr. Chow, native of Shanghai and graduate of theological seminaries in Louisville, Ky., and Princeton, N.J., who came here in 1954, is the personal chaplain of President Chiang Kai-shek of the Republic of China.

He says he notes these trends in Taiwan:

— Most of the churches are thinking in terms of autonomy. The Chinese want to stand on their own feet spiritually and financially.

—Many "thinking" Chinese are giving much thought to the question of whether Christianity is a foreign religion or in fact one that can be embraced as Chinese.

—There is a growing, albeit small, move toward ecumenicism.

There now are more than 600 Protestant missionaries in Taiwan— which also goes by the name Formosa—representing some 60 missionary societies in the United States, Britain, Canada, Scandinavia and Germany.

The Presbyterians are strongest with 836 congregations and 178,429 members, followed by Baptists, Methodists and Lutherans.

There are some 125,000 aborigines—formerly head-hunters—in the island's mountainous regions. An estimated 65 per cent of these have embraced Christianity since 1945. About half the Presbyterian congregations are composed of these tribespeople.

Roman Catholic membership increased to 300,000 in 1967 from only 10,000 in 1949, and priests to 785 from 20. There now are about 350 churches with resident priests.

The Protestants run 41 hospitals and clinics and the Roman Catholics 21 hospitals and 142 dispensaries. Both also run many schools.

The first Canadian missionary to arrive here was a Presbyterian, Dr. George L. MacKay from Woodstock, Ont., who came in 1872. He is commemorated by the 100-bed MacKay Memorial Hospital in Taipei.



Archbishop Girl-watches

Dr. Michael Ramsey, the Archbishop of Canterbury, interrupts his reading of a newspaper at Uppsala, Sweden, to watch a young woman walk by. He was taking advantage of a break in events of the fourth assembly of the World Council of Churches by relaxing in the sunshine. (AP Photo)

OPENED DOOR

The first Jew to become an English barrister was Sir Francis Goldsmith, who entered Parliament in 1950.

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11.00 a.m.—PASTOR MacKNIGHT
Tuesday, 8.00 p.m. — Bible Study - 1 Corinthians 15:
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9.30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
11.00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP
Speaker: CAPT. DWYER
Topic: "A FRUITFUL BRANCH"
Lieut. LIEUT. BANFIELD
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(DURING THE SUNDAYS OF JULY)

at

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Mr. Robert Reid, Choir Director Mr. E. Alec Gordon, Organist

SUNDAY, JULY 14th

10.00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon: "OPPOSITION CAN BE OPPORTUNITY"
Dr. Davis preaching
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MR. ANGUS MACLEOD, R.C.C.L., L.R.A.M., Music Director

SUNDAY, JULY 14th

9.30 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
CLOSING SERVICE OF VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

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Organist & Choir Director: MR. OTTO SEIFERT

SUNDAY, JULY 14th

9.30 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY E. VISSER, B.A., B.D., Minister

SUNDAY, JULY 14th
9.30 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP

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The services for July will be held in Emmanuel Baptist Church
Minister for July: Rev. Charles H. Savage, B.A., Th.
Organist: Mrs. B. Hamilton

SUNDAY, JULY 14th

11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE AND CHURCH SCHOOL "FEAR"

Evening meditations will be conducted by the Deacons in Victoria Ave. Church Hall at 7.30 p.m.

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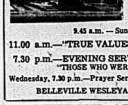
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(Corner Church and Station Streets)

9.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11.00 a.m.
MR. ROSS McCONKEY, Detroit, Michigan
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for all Ages
7.00 p.m.—MR. ROSS McCONKEY
Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
Friday, 7.30 p.m.—Teens and Twenties Youth Group





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9.45 a.m. — Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—"TRUE VALUES"
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
"THOSE WHO WERE READY"
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer Service
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9.50 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7.30 p.m.—EVENING WORSHIP
Evening Gospel Services will continue all summer

Standard Church

Coleman St. Near Foothridge
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10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Praise Meeting

WEDDINGS

Marson – Beck

St. Thomas Church, Belleville, was the scene of the wedding when Archdeacon A. S. McConnell officiated at the marriage of Margaret Elizabeth (Midge) Beck, daughter of Mrs. Marvin Beck, of Foreboro, and the late Marvin Beck, to Paul Hudson Marson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marson, of Corbyville.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle Gordon Morris, wore an A-line full length gown of white satin with long tapered sleeves and train edged with satin. The gown was completed by a four-tiered finger tip illusion veil, held in place with pearl coronet. She carried a cascade of red yellow tide roses, stephanotis and fern.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Sheila Gagne, sister of the bride, was outfitted in blue peau de soie A-line full length gown with inverted pleat and blue bow headdress. She carried a colonial cascade of red and white pom pons tinted with matching color.

Bridesmaids, Miss Jennifer Morris, and Miss Penny Crewe, cousins og the bride, were dressed similarly to the matron of honor, but in mint green and yellow. They carried colonial cascade bouquets of pom pons in matching colors.

Flower girl, Tina Gagne, niece of the bride, was dressed in a full length pink gown and flowered head-piece. She carried a basket of baby mums and roses. The ring-bearer for the ceremony was Brian Morris, cousin of the bride.

Attending the bridegroom was Terrence Marson, brother of the groom; ushers were Roger Gagne and Jan Morris, brother-in-law and cousin of the bride.

The wedding reception was held at Parkdale Hall where the mother of the bride received the guests, gowned in flowered chiffon with matching accessories. She wore a complementing corsage of white carnations.

The mother of the bridegroom wore a pink sheath with a lace coat and matching accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

For the wedding trip to the U.S., the bride chose a pale grey and white dress with white accessories and a pink rose corsage.

Upon their return the couple will reside at 33 Isabel St. in Belleville.



MR. AND MRS. WAYNE A. SMITH

Smith – Green

Rev. Allan Lauder performed a double-ring ceremony in St. John's Anglican Church, Point Anne on Saturday, July 6 at 1.30 p.m., when Gloria Elaine Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Green of Point Anne was united in marriage to Wayne Alfred Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Smith, Woodstock, Ontario.

Traditional wedding music was rendered by the church organist Mrs. Paula Horwood.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown of nylon chiffon, featuring a fitted bodice with an overlay of imported lace appliqué. A mandarin collar and short sleeves gave added interest. The A-line skirt was trimmed at the hem with a scalloped edge of matching lace. The chapel train attached under the waistline of the some material was scattered with matching lace flowers. The headpiece was of nylon rosebuds with three-tiered veil. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

The maid of honor, Miss Linda Fraser wore a gown of capri blue chiffon over taffeta with matching headdress. Her bouquet was of blue tinted white 'mums with matching head-piece. Bridesmaid Miss Bonnie Green, cousin of the bride was attired in a pink dress identical to the maid of honor.

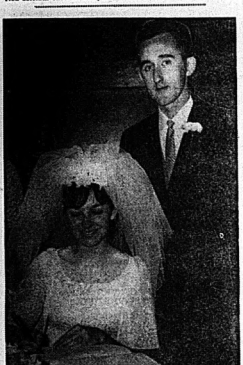
Debra Smith sister of the bridegroom was flower girl, dressed the same as the other girls only in yellow. She carried a basket of white and yellow 'mums and wore a yellow ribbon in her hair.

Attending the bridegroom was David Verdun, of London Ontario. Ushers were John Smith, brother of the bridegroom and Douglas Green brother of the bride.

Following the ceremony the reception was held in the Parish Hall where the mother of the bride received the guests wearing a pink lace dress, with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations and pink rosebuds. She was assisted by the bridegroom's mother who wore an aqua chiffon over taffeta dress with matching accessories and a corsage of white carnations and pink rosebuds.

For the wedding trip to the eastern Provinces the bride chose a navy blue two-piece suit with white accessories.

Upon their return the couple will reside in London, Ontario.



MR. AND MRS. VICTOR J. MATTHEWS

Matthews – Orr

The Church of St. Michael the Archangel was the scene of the wedding when the Rev. Carl Matthews, S.J., united in marriage Barbara Jean Orr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Orr, of Belleville, to Victor Joseph Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Matthews, of Kingston.

Miss Dorothy Grant rendered the traditional wedding music, while soloist for the ceremony was Michael Matthews.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of silk ligda with matching full length sleeveless coat with tiny bows on the shoulders. The bodice of the gown was styled on the empire line with elbow length lace sleeves and slight scooped neckline in silk embroidered organza. The four tiered below shoulder length veil featured scalloped edges, caught at the top by a cluster of flowers. She carried a bouquet of peach colored gladioli with white bud centres.

Matron of honor, Mrs. J. W. Van Drie was attired in a floor length A-line gown of sea-foam French crepe enhanced with an empire bodice of Guipure lace, accented with elbow length kabuki sleeves. Floor length streamers, held with a bow complimented the back of the high neckline. The headdress was of matching colored tulle. Bridesmaids, Miss Connie Sinvell, Mrs. M. Matthews, were attired the same as the matron of honor.

Attending the bridegroom was J. P. Ball and the ushers for the ceremony were P. Matthews and R. Orr.

The reception was held at Maple Inn, Bloomfield. The mother of the bride received the guests in a peacock blue silk and worsted rostume dress and coat complemented with rows of matching Guipure lace on her sheath dress. She wore navy accessories and a corsage of a single white orchid.

The mother of the bridegroom was attired in a sheath-style dress, day-time length. It was of imported crepe-back-satin in berry pink with a medium scooped neckline, and featuring three - quarter length sleeves with French imported braid below the neckline and at the tip of the sleeves, interwoven with beading. Accessories were bone color complemented by a corsage of a single mauve orchid.

For the wedding trip to Scotland and Ireland, the bride chose a white sleeveless two-piece suit, with navy accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Upon their return, the coupte will reside in Belleville.



Engagement Notice

Miss Barbara Pearson **Donn G. Martinson**

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Pearson of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Mr. Donn Gunn Martinson of Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Q. H. Martinson of Winnipeg, Manitoba. The wedding will take place in Belleville on Saturday, August 24, 1968, at 4:30 p.m., in College Hill United Church.

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

The engagement is announced of Mary Pauline Walsh, daughter of Mrs. John Walsh, Shannonville and the late Mr. John Walsh, to Carman James Milligan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carman Milligan, Shannonville. The marriage will take place Saturday August 3, 1968 at 11 a.m., in St. Charles Boromeo Church, Read, Ontario.

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MARRIAGE NOTICE

Brown — Blanchard — The marriage of Miss Alma Beatrice Blanchard of Peterborough to Mr. Charles Alexander Brown of Belleville was solemnized by Rev. M. C. Fisher at Trinity United Church, Peterborough on Saturday, June 29, 1968. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. George Whitfield of Peterborough.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Bartlett of Staines, England, are visiting relatives in this district.

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Arthur Lawerence, of San Francisco, California, is at present visiting friends and relatives in Belleville and district. This is Mr. Lawerence's first visit back to Canada in 43 years.

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Previous to the marriage of Mrs. W. Smith (nee Gloria Green) the bride was honored at a community shower held at the Parish Hall, Point Anne, with Mrs. Nina Fournier and Mrs. Dorothy Hart as hostesses.

A shower was also held at the home of Mrs. Guy Fraser of Point Anne, with the hostesses Linda Fraser and Bonnie Green.

ISSUE CONTRACT

SURREY, B.C. (CP) — A contract for an addition to Surrey Memorial Hospital was awarded to Burns and Dutton Construction Co. of Vancouver. The contract for the 259-bed addition is worth $5,828,000.

Important Resolutions Approved At Nurses' Association Meet

SASKATOON (CP) — Nurses' duties and bargaining rights highlighted debate at the Canadian Nurses' Association biennial meeting which ended Friday.

Most of the resolutions approved on the convention's closing day asked re-assessments of the national association itself: Its goals, fee structure, by-laws and relationship with provincial nurses' associations.

Also approved was a resolution asking the federal government to continue its present program of health grants for provincial training of health personnel, including nurses.

About 1,600 nurses registered for all or part of the five-day convention.

Dr. J. N. Crawford, deputy minister of national health and welfare, told them on the convention's opening day that adoption of universal medical care insurance by a majority of provinces will bring an expansion of nurses' duties.

He said pressure on physicians' time will force nurses to assume increased responsibilities in pre-natal work, well - baby check ups, care of the elderly and rehabilitation.

A definition of nursing care was approved by delegates Friday laid stress on assistance and counselling to individual patients.

It also said a nurse collaborates "as a full member of the health team" by "participating in the development, implementation and evaluation of a plan for the total health care of the individual."

Sheila Quinn, executive director of the Geneva-based International Council of Nurses, told the meeting Thursday nurses "would do well to take a lesson from the trades unions" and teach their members about collective bargaining.

Sister Mary Felicitas of Montreal, CNA president, said in opening the convention that only an increase in nurses' pay can stop a decline in nursing recruitment.

Sister Felicitas was re-elected president. New officers elected for 1968-1970 were E. Louise Miner of Regina, president - elect; Margaurite Schumacker of Red Deer, Alberta, first vice-president; Margaret D. McLean of Ottawa, second vice president and Sr. Jacqueline Bouchard of Moncton, representative for the nursing sisterhoods.

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Bargaining Rights Urged

SASKATOON (CP) — Nurses don't know enough about collective bargaining, the Canadian Nurses' Association was told Thursday.

Sheila Quinn, executive director of the International Council of Nurses, told the CNA convention:

"We have to teach nurses economic welfare and bargaining, and we would do well to take a lesson from the trades unions in this."

Miss Quinn, formerly of London, Eng., and now of Geneva, said nursing will not survive as a profession in any country where the professional association does not work for good economic status for its members.

Vinaigrette Dressing With Any Salad

Vinaigrette dressing is a good dressing necessary with any salad. This recipe uses peanut oil as a base. The oil clings easily and evenly to greens, and enhances the flavor of the herbs and spices used in most salad dressings.

The recipe follows: ¾ cup peanut oil; ¼ cup vinegar; 1 hard cooked egg, finely chopped; 2 tbsp. finely chopped parsley; 1 tsp. sugar; 1 tsp. salt; ¼ tsp. dry mustard; a dash cayenne pepper.

Place peanut oil, vinegar and remaining ingredients in a pint jar with tight-fitting lid or blender. Mix well. Makes 1¼ cups.

Serve with: 1. Chilled cooked asparagus spears, garnished with strips of pimentos.

2. Hearts of palm on Belgian endive.

3. Chilled cooked artichoke hearts.

4. Mixed greens with cherry tomatoes and cubes of Cheddar cheese or crumbled Roquefort cheese.

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Successful Living

Someone Cares Where Social Worker's Involved

By DORIS CLARK

Jane, age 19, and unmarried came to Vancouver from the East "to hide" when she was six months pregnant. She is a capable, intelligent, sensitive girl, who "should never have been in this situation." She came to the Children's Aid Society for help in planning for her baby.

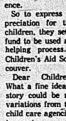
The baby was stillborn. When this news was relayed to CAS the worker went over to see Jane. Jane's letter tells the rest:

"Dear Mrs.

"I don't know what to say but thank you. You'll never know how much your visit meant to me.

"A few hours before you came in I had to sign the papers for the baby. Although the baby was dead I felt as if my heart would break.

"The flowers meant so much to me. The words on the



DORIS CLARK

card, 'Someone always cares' was the most wonderful thing that could have been said at the time. I'll never forget the kindness I received when I was all alone and needed it so much.

"I thank you with all my heart. — Most sincerely."

The flowers were made possible by a special fund set up by a young business executive and his wife, proud parents of two adopted children. They had attended a Post Adoption Discussion Series where they realized that to many unmarried mothers, deserted by the father, the giving up of a baby can be a devasting experience.

So to express tangible appreciation for their adopted children, they set up a flower fund to be used as part of the helping process—CAS News Children's Aid Society of Vancouver.

Dear Children's Aiders: What a fine idea! I know this story could be repeated with variations from the records of child care agencies from coast to coast.

Thank you for letting us produce it here.

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Dear Doris: Let's say two young people (both age 19) fight a great deal. The boy claims he loves the girl very much. The girl is unsure whether or not she loves him but believes that maybe later on it could turn into a deep love.

If this couple continue to try and fix their differences, do you think that their relation ship could work out? Or if two people fight a lot in the beginning that there is no hope of their ever really getting along? — Tiffs and Tears

Dear T. and T.: It's a rocky route to the real thing! Tantrums and tears — so much of the time — suggest a childish romance.

Far be it from me to say they would never grow up. If they do work at fixing their differences, they might just catch on about how to be agreeable and enjoy each other after a while. Want my 10-cent leaflet "What Is Love? to show them?

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Doris welcomes your comments and ideas. Write to her, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.

Ann Landers

14-year-old Frets Over Death of Cat

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I hope you won't think this letter is too crazy to print. I am 14 years old and can't get over the death of my cat.



ANN LANDERS

Tom was hit by a car. He barely made it home and I could see he was in bad shape. I had to argue with Mom to let me take Tom to the vet. The vet said Tom would be all right but I'd have to leave him in the hospital for a few days. Well, when I went to get him, the doctor said Tom would never be well and maybe it would be best to put him to sleep.

I cried half the night, Ann, and I just can't seem to get out of the depression. Tom was like a human friend. When I was blue he'd do tricks for me and make me laugh. He was so faithful and loving.

This morning my parents bought me a little kitten, but that kitten is just not my cat. Please tell me how to get over this heartache. — MISSING MY FRIEND.

* * *

DEAR FRIEND: One of the tests of maturity as well as an essential ingredient of peace of mind is the ability to accept that which we cannot change.

Tom is gone and there's nothing you can do about it, so open up your heart to the kitten and give him a chance.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: A mother in our neighborhood has made it clear that her five-year-old boy may not play with girls and her six-year-old girl may not play with boys.

This woman insists that all the trouble in the world starts with sex and she is going to see to it that her kids have nothing to do with it. You don't need to tell me she is a nut because I already know it.

I am writing to find out how I can keep her nuttiness from having a bad effect on the other children in the neighborhood, namely mine. My four-and five-year-olds have asked me why the woman tells them to go home. I don't know what to say. Any suggestions? — TIRED.

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DEAR TIRED: Tell your children they are not to go where they are not welcome, and give no reason. In the meantime, let's hope those unfortunate kids get enough exposure to members of the opposite sex at school to offset the emotionally disabling influence of their sick mother.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a girl of 16 who is respectable and always right from wrong. I've been going steady with Teddy for eight months. We have never done anything we are ashamed of. Both of us flunked French so we are taking it over in summer school. This means we have to study a lot. We study better together — which is the problem.

I have two bratty brothers who will not give us any privacy. The only way Teddy and I can get any studying done is to go upstairs in my bedroom and lock the door. Last night my father blew his cool because we were in the bedroom and the door was locked. He embarrassed me so badly I cried. My mother sided with me and that started an argument between Mom and Dad. Now Teddy is afraid to come over and my whole life might be ruined. Help me, please — HUMILIATED.

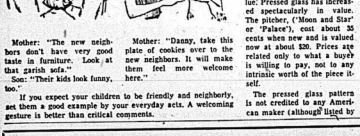
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DEAR HUM: Your mother may be on your side but I'm with your dad. A bedroom is not the proper setting for a 16-year-old girl and her boyfriend for studying — or for anything else.

It's up to your parents to control your bratty brothers. You should be permitted to have a guest in the living room and your mom and dad should see to it that you have privacy.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "The new neighbors don't have very good taste in furniture. Look at that garish sofa."

Son: "Their kids look funny, too."

Mother: "Danny, take this plate of cookies over to the new neighbors. It will make them feel more welcome here."

If you expect your children to be friendly and neighborly, set them a good example by your everyday acts. A welcoming gesture is better than critical comments.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Thousand Island Dressing

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: I have come pretty close to putting together the recipe I lost for Thousand Island Dressing and will give it to you but I would like to have the end result a little pinker and just a trifle thicker — any suggestions? Maybe better too. — Marjorie B.

ANSWER: I tampered with your excellent recipe a little to achieve the changes you want. Thank you for this request.

We all liked the following result.

THOUSAND - ISLAND DRESSING (courtesy Marjorie B. — tampered with by Enzen by request)

1 cup genuine mayonnaise
1 medium stalk celery finely chopped
½ green pepper finely chopped
1½ tablespoons white onion finely chopped
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped, shredded, grated, ground or sieved
2 teaspoons paprika
¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon thick tomato paste
½ cup finely chopped drained stuffed olives
2 tablespoons chopped walnuts (optional)

With paper towels be sure to pat dry the celery, pepper, onions and olives.

YOUR ANTIQUES
by Jack Jamieson

Pressed Glass Made In St. Johns, Quebec

Pressed glass has been made in North America since 1826 — 27; in Canada sometime between 1845 and 1857, beginning in St. Johns, Quebec. There were earlier glass works, but not in pressed glass. Glass works were started wherever a suitable combination of the right type of sand, ashes and fuel could be found.

The discovery of a mechanical method for pressing glass, claimed by the Sandwich Glass Co. of Cambridge, Mass. was the first major advance in its production since the discovery of glass-blowing some 2000 years previously.

Refinements in the manufacture of glass had been developed in England. The major improvement was the addition of lead derivatives to its manufacture. The finished produce was known as glass-of-lead or more commonly now as lead crystal. The brilliance of the glass and its working qualities were done with the addition of lead oxides. Perfection of this technique was developed by George Ravenscroft, at Henleyon Thames, England in 1676. English and Irish glass-makers excelled in the field, particularly in the 19th century.

Pressed glass in its earliest forms attempted to emulate glass-of-lead and has generally been looked down upon as a cheap imitation of cut glass-of-lead or lead crystal.

The value of cut glass has remained constant over the years, expensive to purchase but with little increase in value; Pressed glass has increased spectacularly in value. The pitcher, ("Moon and Star" Palace"), is dated about 35 cents when new and is valued now at about $20. Prices are related only to what a buyer is willing to pay, not to any intrinsic worth of the piece itself.

The pressed glass pattern is not credited to any American maker (although listed by American authorities). It has also been attributed to any Canadian manufacturers either, although the frequency with which it appears in Canada might suggest that perhaps it should be. If American, it was made around 1870.

"Moon and Star" is credited to at least seven manufacturers. It is said to have been made by Adams and Co. of Pittsburgh, who used the trade name 'Palace' when the ware was brought out in 1888. It was discontinued as a pattern but has been reproduced since in many pieces including a large size of the pitcher shown.

Collectors frown on reproduced items. Frequently, though, the reproduction is both of better quality and better finish than the original. Dealers who specialize in glass can advise you about reproductions; most are fairly recent, well-documented and dated.

The next time you examine a piece of glassware notice its "feel". The "Moon and Star" pattern has a "soft" touch, smooth, heavy and pleasant to the hand. Cut glass, in contrast, has a "harsh" feel, sharp and somewhat repellent.

Any well-made piece of glass is likely to have a "ring" when struck. It doesn't it may be of doubtful quality, and if it is cut glass it is probably cracked.



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CWL Elects President

TIMMINS (CP) — Mary Bodell of Toronto was elected president of the Ontario Catholic Women's League Thursday at the league's annual meeting.

Other officers include: First vice-president Mrs. R. J. Elinghausen, Owen Sound; second vice-president, Mrs. Robert Doyle, Chatham; third vice-president, Mildred Clearey, Cornwall; recording secretary, Mrs. W. Hyttenen, Sault Ste. Marie; corresponding secretary, Mrs. F. H. Helmink, Terrace Bay; treasurer, Mrs. L. C. Anderson, Welland.

Dinner Menu

SATURDAY

Cold Sliced Ham; Mustard Corn Relish; New Potatoes in Cheese Sauce; Spinach; Summer Applesauce; Light Raisin Bread (see Thurs.); Coffee.

Into medium bowl measure mayonnaise and add all remaining ingredients and mix well. Store in covered jars in refrigerator. Use on plain shredded lettuce or quarters of iceburg lettuce or any salad made of crisp greens such as lettuce, romaine, endive, spinach, chives, green onion.

This dressing makes 1½ to 2 cups and performs a very simple salad into an interesting one for those days when your salad supplies are low.

MOUNTAIN TAKES LIFE

NEW DELHI (AP) — A 19-member Japanese - Indian women's expedition to the Himalayas led by Nandini Patel topped the 18,556-foot Kailash Mountain in May but met with misfortune and has given up efforts to climb others. A message from Miss Patel said an avalanche killed a Sherpa guide and bad weather made further climbing impossible.

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Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

AUSTRALIA — FIRST HAND

"This has to be heaven — except for the mozies (mosquitoes)." — Judi Linton.

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"Hi from Surfers' Paradise!" writes Judi Linton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Linton, 395 Bleecker Ave., whose informative, vividly written letters from Australia where she is spending the current year as a teacher, have charmed all readers, and welcome news from her again. She continues:

"You are now reading a letter written by a full-fledged working inhabitant of the Sunny Gold Coast (of Queensland). I went up to Brisbane on Friday (Feb. 2, '68) afternoon and within twenty minutes had a teaching job (science and maths) in the Southport High School, which is about three miles, if that, north of Surfers. I am told that in the morning there are buses that run from Surfers to Southport every three minutes. So transportation is no problem. I start tomorrow, (Feb. 5).

The beauty of the flowering vegetation delights her and she speaks of a garden "wild with ferns, hibiscus flowers, spider flowers and all other assortments of shrubs and flowers". Especially are living in the linen press — but everyone here has roaches. All they do is fumigate once every so often! Anyway, I've taken to sleeping under a mosquito net — (the mozies are fantastic), and this frustrates them no end." As for their bites, "you get so you don't even notice them after awhile."

However, when the wind shifts, the mosquitoes won't be around any longer! It has been glorious here — in the 80's everyday and down to a pleasant 72 at night.

This week I am going to buy myself a bike, to get around on. "It takes 15 minutes to walk to town, even if it is along the shore. Also I want to invest in a tennis racket and get into the swing of things."

There, too, Judi is pleased with the cost of living, having found a friend, who owns a chicken farm, from whom eggs may be had at 40 cents a pound, eggs at 20 cents a dozen. Milk is 18 cents a quart and cottage cheese 13 cents a pound. You can't beat it! Also fresh garden vegetables and fruit are plentiful." Another friend's garden is laden with pears, peaches, bananas and passion fruit, and they given them away. This has to be heaven! Except for the mozies.

Our 80 degree weather is a far cry from 27. Every morning, I have to remind myself that this is February — and this is the rainy season, which is odd for winter here is the dry season — so far."

(To be continued)

SOME WON'T FREEZE

Some ingredients such as egg whites, lettuce, celery and tomatoes, won't freeze properly and should be kept out of the freezer.

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In Wednesday's Paper — Plan to Join the Crowds

Efficiency Move

Cabinet Portfolios Clarified as Switch of Agencies Announced

OTTAWA (CP)—The Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration will get a new home in a wholesale shift of agencies among federal departments announced Friday by Prime Minister Trudeau.

PFRA, the longstanding agency providing aid and support to western agriculture, will be shifted from the agriculture department to a new department of regional development.

The minister, as previously disclosed, will be Jean Marchand, who will carry the title of forestry and rural development minister until the new department is officially rennned.

Although Mr. Marchand keeps rural development, he loses the livestock feed board, supervising feed grain in Eastern Canada, to agriculture.

Most of the department switches centre on the Marchand portfolio and four other new departments being created in an attempt to improve efficiency and reduce duplication of services.

From other departments, Mr. Marchand will get the Atlantic Development Board, the Area Development Agency, the Cape Breton Development Corporation and the experimental projects branch currently in the manpower and immigration department. He will also supervise the Atlantic Provinces Power Development Act.

The new supply and services department has all of the old defence production department except the international programs branch, most of which goes to the new department combining trade and commerce and industry.

Consumer and corporate affairs, under Ronald Basford, generally receives agencies to protect the consumer. These also include responsibilities of the Food and Drug Directorate related to economic fraud in foods such as in packaging. The directorate itself remains in health and welfare.

But the two departments will immediately prepare a program to protect the economic interest of the consumer. This is apart from the government's intention to proceed with the drug bill introduced in the last session of Parliament in a bid to reduce prices.

Mr. Trudeau told a news conference called to announce the changes that he considered shifting forestry from Mr. Marchand's portfolio to agriculture, but finally decided on linking it to fisheries in a merged department.

One factor in his decision was that agriculture was already a large department. But these and other changes will be followed by more as the situation demands.

The new communications department headed by Eric Kierans picks up not only the post office, now a separate portfolio, but also parts of telecommunications agencies from defence and transport.

Mr. Kierans also gets the Canadian Overseas Telecommunication Corporation from transport and the satellite project group from the privy council office.

Mr. Trudeau said he left the CBC in the hands of the secretary of state partly because he wanted to bring Mr. Pelletier's expertise in the field to bear on it.

It would be up to Mr. Kierans to discover how fast and how far Canada should go into the satellite field. Canada must enter the field to some extent.

Task forces have been established to oversee the changeover work, which should be complete by summer's end, Mr. Trudeau said.

The re-organization was authorized under existing legislation by cabinet order-in-council. New names for the five new departments would be formally changed by legislation later. It cannot be done by cabinet directive.

Mr. Trudeau said he had not decided on assignments for the three ministers without portfolio. Next week he would announce changes in senior civil service jobs in line with the department shuffle.



Mini-Meal

Baby hummingbird gets fed by Jane Edgett, 12, of Vancouver, holding eye dropper filled with milk. Bird was found alone in nest the size of 50-cent piece. (CP Photo)

Business Girds for Mail Shutdown

With Canadian postal workers set to strike at 5 a.m. EDT Thursday, government agencies and large corporations are instituting every emergency plan short of reactivating the Pony Express to offset the effects of loss of mail services.

Federal and provincial governments are mailing pension, family allowance and welfare cheques early this month. And some Canadian companies are buying bundles of foreign stamps and renting United States post office boxes in anticipation of the country-wide mail halt.

Meanwhile, negotiators for both sides are having a meeting Monday in Ottawa will resolve differences between the treasury board and the Council of Postal Unions which represents 24,000 workers across Canada.

But the federal government is preparing for a strike. The health and welfare department announced Thursday it would immediately mail 1,400,000 post-dated old age security and Canada Pension Plan cheques.

It said it would also mail 2,900,000 family and youth allowance cheques early next week.

A spokesman for the post office in Plattsburgh, N.Y., said Friday about 25 boxes have been rented by Canadian companies planning to receive their mail there.

He said the U.S. boxes rent for between $2 and $3 a month, so that the only real profit to the U.S. post office from a strike would come from increased stamp sales.

Already one Montreal firm has made a large purchase of British stamps, planning to air express mail to London and then have overseas letters sent on from there.

A spokesman for Bell Telephone Co. of Canada said that during the 1965 mail strike, long distance telphone calls increased about 10 per cent.

And an official for Canadian National Telecommunications said additional staff and telephones may be needed for the expected crush of telegram messages.

Ted Holtzheimer, postmaster of the U.S. post office in Blaine, Wash., said in a telphone interview that his line "has been busy for the last three days" with calls from British Columbia companies arranging special mail facilities.

"We've set up a special system in our general delivery department under which firms will have boxes assigned to them," Mr. Holtzheimer said.

He could not give the number of companies involved, but said it "includes most of the major firms in the Vancouver area, including banks, stockbrokers and airlines—in fact, just about everyone who does any volume of mailing to points in our country."

In Ontario, the comptroller of accounts for the treasury department said 60,000 welfare cheques and 6,000 pension cheques for former government employees were mailed Thursday, but they cannot be cashed until the end of the month.

Meanwhile, in Sudbury, Ont., John Tanguay, secretary of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, said Friday his men "would be willing to work without pay to handle welfare and pension cheque."

"Of course, we'd need authorization from the post office department to enter the building to handle just this mail," Mr. Tanguay said.

Banks in Metropolitan Toronto have hired extra couriers and inter-city courier service will be extended to smaller Ontario centres.

The Toronto Hydro-Electric System has about 14 summer-help university students to carry 5,500 bills a day in the event of a strike.

Simpsons-Sears Ltd. and Eaton's department stores in Toronto will declare a moratorium on bills, their credit offices said Friday.

Halt Rejected

Transplant Doctors Share Notes

CAPE TOWN (AP) — The pioneers of human heart transplants have rejected any suggestion to halt all such surgery until more is known about keeping the patient alive after the operation.

In the South African city where Dr. Philip Blaiberg has lived nearly 6½ months with a transplanted heart—longer than any other recipient—13 surgeons from nine countries began exchanging ideas today at a medical symposium.

At a news conference Friday, many of them said more heart transplants must be performed in efforts to solve the immunological problem—how to prevent rejection of the transplanted organ without drastically reducing the patient's resistance to infection.

Dr. Pierre Grondin of Montreal, head of the Montreal transplant team whose patient is one of seven of 25 heart recipients still living, said there is a definite future in heart transplants.

"There is a need for it," he said, "and the fact that surgeons have performed this operation all over the world proves that it is feasible, and that we can expect prolonged survival.

"In medicine, you know, when there is a need we find ways of improving the results," added the chairman of the Montreal Heart Institute.

His team's patient, Gaetan Paris, 49, received a new heart June 28 and continues to progress satisfactorily.

The moratorium question was posed by Dr. Christiaan Barnard, who performed the world's first heart transplant and who is host to the symposium at the University of Cape Town.

"No, certainly now," said Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz of New York's Maimonides Hospital. "I think this is too important a development in the field of heart disease and it is something that should be pursued with great vigor by surgical groups around the world."

Despite the 18 heart transplant deaths, Dr. James Mowbray, an immunologist on the British transplant team led by South African-born surgeon Donald Ross, said rejection problems are "perhaps less for heart transplants than they are for kidneys."

He also rejected the idea of a moratorium, along with Dr. E. R. Stinson of California's Palo Vedes Hospital team. The latter said, "Cardiac transplantation has reached the stage of clinical investigation where we can safely say that this will be a powerful therapeutic tool."

Canada, the United States, Britain, France, India, Argentina, Chile, Brazil and South Africa are represented at the symposium.

Dr. Denton A. Cooley of St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital, Houston, Tex., who has performed more heart transplants than any other surgeon, said anti-lymphocytic serum may increase the safety margin for future heart transplants.

"I have three healthy survivors at present," said Cooley.

"All of them are ambulatory. They show no signs of rejection and are doing extremely well."

Tweed

TWEED — Mr. and Mrs. Art Thompson of Picton spent a few days recently with Mrs. Delma Thompson and Walter, and Mr. and Mrs. James Arbuckle of Mountain Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo McKenny of Belleville along with their family spent a few days recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Weber, of Ardoch.

The pastoral charges of the United Churches held a welcoming reception at Flinton for Mr. Wiley and his family, the new minister for the charges; it was held following the church service in Flinton. A delicious lunch was served by the Flinton United Church Women.

Mrs. Bernard Whalen of Tweed has been a patient in the Civic Hospital, Peterborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Spencer, were in Peterborough Sunday, to visit the latter's sister, Mrs. Leitha Rowe, who has been a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital for four weeks, and where she has undergone two operations.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lavalle of Toronto, visited recently with the former's mother, Mrs. Peter Cassibo in Tweed.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Elliott, of Tweed spent last week at his brother's, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Elliott, East Palestine, Ohio.

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Still Holds Lead

Cautious Casper Stalks Carnoustie

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland (CP) — Cautious was the word to describe Billy Casper Friday. But he may have to take some chances today if he expects to hold onto his one-stroke lead and win the British open golf championship.

Casper had a four-stroke lead going into Friday's play but saw it whittled to one by Bob Charles of New Zealand who played a more-adventurous round.

Casper, Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer lead the U.S. contingent in the 72-hole tournament going into the final 18 holes.

Casper shot a two-over-par 74 over Carnoustie's 7,252-yard course for a total of 211.

Charles, 1963 British Open champion and recent winner of the Canadian Open, shot a 71 for a 213 total.

Explaining his round, Casper said: "I thought this was not the day to become over ambitious."

Charles commented: "I am very confident and I am improving the ball straight. That's all I want to do now and I'll play my best and hope to win.

"This is a fair course, mostly but it can get up and grab you very easily."

The slim New Zealander said his game now is approaching its peak.

The field of 70 was cut to 45 for today's final round.

Among the golfers teeing off today will be Al Balding of Toronto who shot a two-over-par 74 Friday for a 224 total. He is tied for 18th place with eight other golfers.

Balding, the only Canadian left in the open after Al Johnston of Montreal fell by the wayside at the 36-hole cutoff, shot a par 36 on the first nine holes Friday.

But he ran into trouble on the 10th, escaping with a one-over-par five by holing in a 40-foot putt.

"That was my most spectacular hole," he said. "My drive finished on a narrow strip of ground between two bunkers and, unable to take a proper stance, I pulled my No. 4 wood into the next lot of traps.

"I wedged out, hit a No. 7 iron to the green and then sank a huge putt."

The Toronto touring professional got his only birdie by sinking a 13-foot putt for a four on the 14th hole. He parred the last two holes to make up for lost strokes on the 13th and 16th holes.

"I wasn't displeased with that," he said. "My putting was better and I could have knocked off several strokes with a little more luck."

While Casper and Charles are clearly in front, the final round hardly can be called a two-man affair.

Only two shots off the pace is Gary Player of South Africa who shot a 71 Friday for a 216 total.

Nicklaus, 1966 winner of the British Open and pre-tournament favorite this year, shot a one-over par 73 for a 218 total and was reasonably close to the leaders. However, his game has been spotty all week.

Nicklaus Intent on Title

Four shots off the pace entering today's final round of the British Open golf championship, burly Jack Nicklaus demonstrates the lee side style he hopes will put him into contention. Golf's "Golden Bear" was two over par on the Carnoustie, Scotland course after the first three rounds of play.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1968

by

Maurice Switzer

Sports Editor



A recent piece of municipal legislation makes horse racing just about the last organized "recreation" to be permitted on Sundays.

Bertie Township council Monday voted to permit Sunday track activities in their jurisdiction, which includes the popular Fort Erie downs.

(Sunday racing has been banned under the Lord's Day Act, but recent provincial legislation gave municipalities the final say in the matter.)

It's difficult to reason why, if baseball, hockey, or golf can be enjoyed on Sunday, the followers of any other recreation, including the sport of kings, cannot be afforded the same privilege.

Perhaps the reason behind the delay in legislative handling of the issue has been due to the financial aspects of horse-racing.

After all, people do bet on the ponies — legally and otherwise.

But that's no argument.

Money changes hands on the Lord's Day in this country in corner stores or shopping plazas.

Even in ultra-moral Ontario, many municipalities have shown their disdain for one of the province's most time-honored taboos — that against consumption of alcoholic beverages in public on Sunday.

Financial considerations did, however, play some part in the latest ban-lifting on a Sunday sport.

It seems Councillor Wilfred Cook delivered the most persuasive sermon on the racing issue to his Bertie Township colleagues.

Realizing that a councillor is — or should be — at least as practical as the average man on the street, Mr. Cook talked cold facts . . . or, rather, cash.

Sunday racing won 3-2 council support after Mr. Cook estimated its legality would bring the township an extra $148,000 revenue, or about eight per cent of its entire 1967 income.

The voters will get their say in a referendum next December, but, at least for the time being, it looks as if modern logic has won out . . . by a neck.

WEEKEND SPORTS CALENDAR

SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Senior: Trenton at Picton, 8 p.m.; Belleville at Madoc, 8.30 p.m.

TONIGHT — Commercial: Stirsons vs. Belvedere, 8 p.m., Alemite.

TUESDAY — Senior: Trenton at Belleville, 8 p.m.

MONDAY — Commercial: Belvedere vs. Ps. Anne, 7 p.m., Ps. Anne.

MONDAY — Departmental: CNR Tower vs. CNR Gladstone, 6 p.m.; (PC): Electric Motors vs. Police Dept., 6.30 p.m. (CHRAA).

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

MONDAY — Dixie Lee vs. Elks 6.30 p.m. (AC).

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

TUESDAY — Marriage vs. Moira Lodge.

MINOR SOFTBALL

MONDAY — Bankers Lake-shore: Ameliasburg vs. Brighton, 6.30 p.m.

MONDAY — Tyke West: Szarz vs. Sunset (PH); Tyke East: Kinsmen vs. Rec-O-Drome (GV 1); Red Sox vs. A and W (GV 2); Tabernacle vs. Canadiens, (GV 3).

BASEBALL

MONDAY — SIBL: Read at Shannonville, 6.45 p.m.

SUNDAY — Senior: Belleville at Kingston, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY — SIBL: Latta at Picton, 2 p.m. (Canadian).

MINOR BASEBALL

TONIGHT — KOBA Midget: Cobourg at Bellecliffe, 6.30 p.m.; KOBA Pewee: Belleville at Alex, 5 p.m.; KOBA Bantam: Belleville at Whitby, 2 p.m.; KOBA Tyke: Oshawa at Belleville, 6 p.m.

TODAY — Carmel - Thurlow Pewees: Welcome at Carmel, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY — KOBA Pewee: Bowmanville at Belleville, 2 p.m.; KOBA Midget: Oshawa at Belleville, 1.30 p.m.; KOBA Bowmanville at Belleville.

MONDAY — Bantam: Parrots vs. Pats, 8.15 p.m., (PKD).

SOCCER

SUNDAY — Belleville Pioneer vs. Trophy House, 6 p.m. Zwick's Island.

MINOR SOCCER

TODAY — Pewee: West Belleville at Belleville, 6.45 p.m. (PG); Golden Mile vs. Beppo's, 8.45 p.m. (AC); Bantam: Quinte Trans. vs. Lafferty Smith, 11 a.m. (AC); Uneven Billiards vs. Coop Grill, 11 a.m., (MSH); Crawford Motors vs. Coldrilsons, 11 a.m. (PG).

LAWN BOWLING

TODAY — Belleville (Wallace Memorial), mixed pairs.

ARCHERY

SUNDAY — Invitational Meet, 10 a.m. Quick Shoot.

SOAP BOX DERBY

TODAY — On Catherine St. hill, 2 p.m.

Yesterday's Stars

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitching—Jim Britton, Braves, hurled a five-hitter, walked two and struck out seven at Atlanta beat Los Angeles and Don Drysdale 7-0.

Batting—Jim Hart, Giants, rapped a single, double and two home runs—his 17th and 18th—driving in five runs and scoring four as San Francisco trounced Cincinnati 11-4.

NFL Player Spokesman Says Owners Using Threats

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The feuding players and owners of the National Football League are preparing to meet again in an attempt to solve the pension problems that have plagued their practice camps and threatened their season.

"NFL owners have acknowledged the request of the players association for a meeting which has tentatively been set for Sunday afternoon in New York," NFL president Art Modell announced in Cleveland Friday night.

He added that the meeting would be held on the condition that all concerned parties could be notified in time.

Ed Garvey, a spokesman for the players' group said John Gordy of Detroit, president of the NFL Players Association, had reached all members of their negotiating committees and their attorney and all were ready to make the trip.

Gordy also accused the owners of attempting to break up the players' group.

"It appears," Gordy said, "the owners are trying to break this association and we will not stand for it. The association is stronger than ever."

In Johnson City, Tenn., where Atlanta Falcons opened their rookie camp today, player representative Sam Williams charged the owners "are trying to break up the players' association by threat.

"First, by making a statement cancelling all training camps and then reversing their decision and opening them to rookies only and running off all veterans who show up.

"And by threatening to play the season with rookies and free agents only."

Modell denied the charges, calling them "not true and ridiculous."

SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
Richard Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plus four days on that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Dates
(July 13 - 21)

Day	A.M. Minor	A.M. Major	P.M. Minor	P.M. Major
Saturday	10.50	2.40	9.05	3.00
Sunday	11.40	3.30	9.55	3.45
Monday	11.40	4.00	11.25	4.20
Tuesday	11.55	4.25	—	4.55
Wednesday	12.30	5.15	1.35	5.35
Thursday	12.40	6.00	2.30	6.20
Friday	12.50	6.45	3.20	7.10
Saturday	1.10	7.35	4.35	8.00
Sunday	1.45	8.30	5.30	8.55

Heading Pack at Winnipeg, Alvie in "Right Frame of Mind"

WINNIPEG (CP) — Conservative golfer that he is, Alvie Thompson of Toronto would find no pleasure in finishing a close second, Vicory motivates him.

"Second place is no good except for the money," said the 32-year-old native of Vancouver who fired a pair of 36s Friday to take the lead after the second round in the 54-hole $6,000 Manitoba open golf championship.

"You have to win a tournament to get into the right frame of mind."

Thompson, second - highest money winner on the Canadian pro tour this year behind Moe Norman of Gilford, Ont., said he'll skip the tour's fifth leg in Regina next week.

His round Friday, a two under par 70, gave him a 36-hole total of 142 going into today's final. He heads a field of 61 other qualifiers who shot 158 or better after 36 holes.

Bill Wright Jr. of Edmonton, took advantage of a hot wedge and putter to burn up the 6,720-yard Set Acres course with a five under par 67. The official club record gave him a 68-134 total of 142, second place slot shared by Ken Fulton of Trail, B.C.

Fulton combined a 72 in the opening round with a 71 Friday for his one under par 143.

The opening leader, Dave Gumlia of Minneapolis, lost his putting eye and shot a 76-74 second round with a 75 for a 144 total.

Ben Clayton of Toronto shot a three under par 69 to match Gumlia's score.

Frank Fowler of Calgary, Will Honsonsik of Winnipeg and Len Harvey of Regina each had a 146 while five players shared scores of 147.

Norman, the leading money winner of the Canadian tour and three-times winner of the Manitoba Open, rocketed to a 76 for a 150 total.

"I'm playing very conservatively . . . you have to do this course," said Thompson who shot three birdies and an eagle.

Gumlia blamed his disastrous second round on a "balky putter." He said pin placements were tough and he had a number of putts short.

Wright, who took only 28 putts and had five birdie holes, said: "They went in for me . . . yesterday nothing went in for me."

CFL Exhibition

Eskies Freeze Out Regina

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton Eskimos nipped Saskatchewan Roughriders 16-12 Friday night in a Western Football Conference exhibition game at Clarke Stadium.

A sparse crowd of about 8,500 watched as Jim Thomas and Joe Zdan pooped per yde deep down each for Edmonton and Peter Kempf connected with one field goal and a convert.

Ron Atchison got an unusual kind of touchdown for the Roughriders in the third quarter and Bill Good added two field goals.

Good put Saskatchewan on the scoreboard about a minute into the second quarter with a 44-yard field goal.

Edmonton's rebuttal game three minutes later when Kempf replied in kind—a 44-yard field goal. Five plays later, Good made it 6-3 for the visitors from 35 yards out.

Just before half time, Lefebvre ran the ball over from the Saskatchewan six-yard line for six more points to make it 8-6. Peter Kempf's convert made it 9-6.

KNUDSON'S
WORLD OF GOLF
By GEORGE KNUDSON

I became associated with something this summer that I feel is one of the greatest things that ever happened to golf . . . the Ampex video tape instant replay.

Perhaps you have already had the opportunity to use one of these. If not, now is the perfect time to try it. You've been playing for a couple of months and this would give you a chance to see what is happening in your swing.

I didn't see one of these cameras until last November and then, for the first time in my career, I could actually stand back and study my swing.

A golf swing is quicker than the eye, but this catches everything. I was reasonably happy with my best swing when I played it back, but still I could feel that something wasn't quite right.

So I played it back on slow motion and sure enough, I was making a move that I hadn't been able to see at regular speed. That means another pro wouldn't have caught it either.

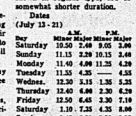
Everybody thinks he looks like Sam Snead, that he really has something going. Then he goes to the pro and says: "Hey, I want you to look at my swing." The pro does, and tells him there is something wrong with his headwork.

"But I can't feel it," might be the answer.

Now the pro will be able to play the video tape back and show the golfer what he means.

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On Quebec Course...

Top Powerboats Compete

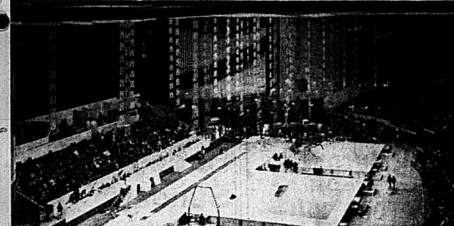
VALLEYFIELD, Que. (CP) — The 20th annual international powerboat regatta gets under way today over the 1 2-3-mile St. Francis Bay course with eight outboard events on the schedule.

It'carries over into Sunday, when an equal number of races will be held for the more powerful, heavier inboard classes.

Canada's top pilots will be matching their skills against 50 drivers from the United States, including Skeeter Johnson, Tony Piazza, Bill Heath and Bob Wannemaker. Wannemaker is president of the American Power Boat Association.

Best-known Canadian is Art Ashbury—of Dwight, Ont., formerly of the famous Aubert Brillant racing team, and Marcel Laberge of Ste. Foy, a Quebec City suburb.

Laberge recently pushed his Miss Quebec entry to victory in the Florida Orange Bowl regatta.



Olympic Tumbles Taken Here

This is an interior view of the National Auditorium in Mexico City, site of gymnastic competition in the 1968 Summer Olympic Games. The auditorium is in the city's Chapultepec Park. (CP Photo)

Scotian Entry Cost $900

WESTBURY, N.Y. (CP) — Fresh Yankee was a mere 7-2 third choice to win tonight's world championship of trotting, the $100,000 International Trot at Roosevelt Raceway.

But just the fact Fresh Yankee is entered in the race is amazing. She was so modest a prospect as a yearling that Dick Logue and Duncan MacDonald, both of Sydney, N.S., paid only $900 for her.

But now the daughter of Hickory Pride is representing Canada for the second consecutive year in the 1¼-mile International.

Last year, Fresh Yankee finished second to Roquepine, the French mare who is expected to be the race-time choice of the anticipated crowd of 45,000.

Canadian-owned trotters have won two previous International s. The Silk for Miron Farm of St. Augustine, Que., in 1963 and Armbro Flight for Armstrong Brothers Co. Ltd. of Brampton in 1966.

Also competing in tonight's field are Italy's Ecumene, New Zealand's Le Chant, Austria's Epsom, Germany's Simmerl, Sweden's Kentucky Fibber and America's Carlisle, the second choice.

There's a Canadian link for Le Chant. She is owned in New Zealand-but is leased for North American racing by Yves Ballargeon of St. Lambert, Que., and is driven by Gaetan Baillargeon.

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"Sudden Sam" Fans First 5 Batters To Tie Mark

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Records are made to be broken, but Sam McDowell had to settle for its end a raincheck Friday night.

The fast-balling left-hander equalled a modern major league mark by fanning the first five batters he faced in Cleveland Indians' 6-3 victory over Oakland Athletics. But he was one short of the standard of 41 strikeouts in three consecutive games when he was relieved with two out in the ninth inning.

Elsewhere, American League-leading Detroit Tigers beat Minnesota Twins 5-3, Baltimore Orioles edged Chicago White Sox 2-1 and interim manager Les Moss 2-1.

In the first inning, McDowell whiffed John Donaldson and Bert Campaneris en route to a 15-strikeout night. Danny Cater then fouled the first pitch off his foot and left the game. Ramon Webster completed the strikeout.

Sal Bando went down swinging to start the second and Reggie Jackson was caught looking before Joe Rudi bounced to short. It was the second time in his career McDowell had fanned the first five batters in a game and he is one of seven pitchers

Sporteaser
by EDDIE GERMANO
THE NATIONAL LEAGUE'S NO. 2 FIELDING THIRD BASEMAN IN 1967 WAS A FORMER AMERICAN LEAGUER. CAN YOU IDENTIFY HIM?
I DON'T CARE WHAT GRANDMA SAYS, I WON!
EDDIE GERMANO

NL Play

Cards' Gibson Has Scoreless Streak Halted

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If you don't think baseball is a game of inches, just talk to Bob Gibson.

A few silly little inches are the only things standing in the way of the St. Louis Cardinals' blazing fastballer from shading the greatest shutout artist in history.

Eleven days ago, one of Bob's hopping fastballs was a bit off target and Los Angeles scored on the wild pitch to halt a Gibson scoreless string at 47 innings.

Unperturbed, Bullet Bob started another streak and had built it to 23 innings Friday night when Houston's Denis Menke lined a run-scoring double in the seventh.

Menke's shot-scoring only the second run in 71 innings off Gibson—was fair by only a few inches.

Although he was unsuccessful in his bid for a record streak this season, Gibson stopped the Astros on three hits and his mates knifed him with a 15-hit attack in the 8-1 rout. Gibson, 12-5, didn't permit a baserunner until Bob Aspromonte's leadoff double in the sixth.

It was the ninth straight triumph for Gibson, who hasn't been beaten since May 28, and it was the ninth victory in 10 games for the rampaging Cardinals, who maintained their 9½-game lead.

In other National League activity, Atlanta ripped Los Angeles 7-0, San Francisco trounced Cincinnati 11-4, Philadelphia turned Pittsburgh 3-2 and New York blanked Chicago 4-0.

The Cards gave Gibson a 3-0 lead with single runs in the first, third and fifth, then put it out of doubt with a three-run uprising in the eighth when Bob Tolan smashed a two-run homer and Johnny Edwards, Julian Javier and Curt Flood each singled in runs.

The Dodgers' Don Drysdale, who holds the record of six straight shutouts and 57 scoreless innings Gibson has been seeking, was battered by Atlanta for three runs in the sixth, then departed with four more in the next inning.

Rookie Jim Britton, 4-2, checked the Dodgers on five hits.

Jim Hart accounted for five of San Francisco's runs with a pair of homers after Cincinnati had taken an early 2-0 lead. Willie Mays also contributed a two-run homer, the 357th of his career, and Willie McCovey had a solo blast.

Rookie Jeff James and John Booster teamed on a six-hitter that handed the Pirates their seventh straight loss.

in the American League and three in the National—to perform the feat, but the only one to do it twice.

The all-time mark is nine game-opening strikeouts by Michael Welch of the New York National League club in 1884.

McDowell was relieved by Vicente Rome after he fanned Jackson to open the ninth, walked Rudi, got Rick Monday on a popup and went to a 2-0 count on Jay Duncan.

"I didn't mind being taken out," he said. "All I wanted to do was win. I don't try for strikeouts. I try to get two quick strikes and then throw a pitch the batters can't handle. I only reach back for something extra with runners in scoring position."

The Indians scored twice off Jim (Catfish) Hunter in the second inning on singles by Duke Sims, Larry Brown, Vern Fuller and McDowell. Both runs scored in the seventh by Russ Snyder and Jimmie Hall ensured the triumph.

Moss, normally a White Sox coach, was making moves with all the slan of Eddie Stanky, who stepped down as manager Friday. But there was nothing Moss could do about successive seventh-inning homers by New York's Tom Tresh and Frank Fernandez that saddled lefty Tommy John with his first loss after seven victories.

Detroit's Denny McLain, the majors' top winner, coasted to his [illegible] victory as the Tigers beat the Twins and maintained their 9½-game lead. McLain, who has won eight straight and lost only twice, gave up an unearned run in the seventh.

Baltimore edged Washington by combining the daring baserunning advocated by new manager Earl Weaver with some power left over from the Hank Bauer regime. It was the Orioles' second straight victory under Weaver.

Their first two runs came on homers by Don Buford and Andy Etchebarren and Frank Robinson scored the winning run in the eighth inning with a head-first slide after a sacrifice fly to shallow left by Brooks Robinson.

Mike Andrews squeezed home the winning run in the eighth inning and reliever Sparky Lyle put down a California rally to give the Red Sox their ninth victory in the last 10 games.

ANDY CAPP



Sports in Brief

HALIFAX (CP) — Ian Tulloch, a young sailor from the Richlieu Yacht Club in Quebec won the opening race in the National O. K. dinghy class championships Friday, sailing under 13-knot winds and in extremely poor visibility. Tulloch was the first of 16 yachts across the finish line in the opening heat of the five-race event. Twenty yachts started the race, but four failed to finish.

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CHICAGO (AP) — New York Yankees traded veteran right-hander Bill Monbouquette to San Francisco Giants Friday for Lindy McDaniel, another veteran right-hander used mostly in relief roles. Monbouquette, 31, pitched for Boston Red Sox for 10 seasons before joining the Yankees as a free agent last year. He has a 5-7 record this season. McDaniel, formerly with St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago Cubs, has pitched only 19 innings so far this year with the Giants. His record is 0-0.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Halfback Ron Stewart, a sparkplug of the Ottawa offence for many years, has signed his contract with the Rough Riders for the 1968 football season, it was reported Friday. Salary was not disclosed. The 32-year-old Stewart was the all-star spot as the Rough Riders battled Calgary Stampeders to a 15-15 tie in their first pre-season game Thursday night, but did not figure in the scoring. In Canadian Football League play last season, Stewart had a rushing average of 7.8 yards, the best in the country. He scored five touchdowns.

Baseball Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	55	31	.640	—
Atlanta	45	40	.529	9½
San Francisco	43	42	.506	11½
Philadelphia	41	40	.506	11½
Cincinnati	43	41	.506	11½
New York	41	44	.482	13½
Pittsburgh	40	44	.476	14
Los Angeles	41	45	.411	14½
Chicago	40	47	.460	15½
Houston	36	50	.419	19

Probable Pitchers Today

Chicago (Ross 1-0) at New York (Seaver 7-6)

Philadelphia (James 1-3) at Pittsburgh (Blass 6-2)

San Francisco (Marichal 15-4) at Cincinnati (Culver 6-8) 1:05 pm. light

Los Angeles (Singer 6-8) at Atlanta (Jarvis 6-5)

Houston (Blasingame 1-1)—at St. Louis (Carlton 8-4)

American League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	56	29	.659	—
Baltimore	45	37	.549	9½
Cleveland	40	40	.545	9½
Boston	43	39	.524	11½
Minnesota	40	43	.482	15
California	40	44	.476	15½
Oakland	40	44	.476	15½
New York	38	43	.469	16
Chicago	34	46	.425	19½
Washington	30	49	.380	13

Probable Pitchers Today

Cleveland (Harger 5-10) at Oakland (Krausse 5-7)

Boston (Culp 5-4) at California (McGlothlin 6-5)

Detroit (Sparma 7-8) at Minnesota (Merrill 5-9)

New York (Stottlemyre 11-5) at Chicago (Horlen 5-7)

Washington (Hannan 3-1) at Baltimore (Phoebus 8-8)

Make That Five For Amazing Marlene

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Marlene Stewart Streit of Fonthill scored an eight and seven win over Jocelyne Bourassa Friday to win her fifth Ontario women's amateur golf championship.

Mrs. Streit fired a sizzling 68 in the first round of the 36-hole match play championship at the Canadian Golf Club for women for unofficial course record for the St. Catharines Golf and Country Club layout.

Miss Bourassa, 21, of Shawinigan Falls, Que., played even with Mrs. Streit through the first 11 holes of the second round, but couldn't catch her.

Mrs. Streit, who didn't play in the championship last year and finished second in 1966, was at her best Friday, playing almost faultless golf. She had nine birdies in the first round.

Miss Bourassa, who lost last year's final to Pam Miller of Oshawa by the same eight and seven margin, said Mrs. Streit played "perfect golf."

League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Harrelson, Bos	240	50	74	.297
Monday, Oak	224	29	66	.294
Carew, Min	221	24	65	.294

Home Runs—F. Howard, 25; W. Horton, 21.

National League	AB	R	H	Pct.
M. Alou, Pit	253	23	86	.340
Rose, Cin	331	56	109	.329
Flood, StL	362	51	117	.323

Home Runs—McCovey, 21; H. Aaron, Atlanta, 18; Hart, San Francisco, 18.

Surprise Announcement

Stanky Clears Gear From Chisox Locker

CHICAGO (AP) — Eddie Stanky resigned as manager of Chicago White Sox Friday and was replaced by Al Lopez, the man whom Stanky succeeded more than two years ago.

The White Sox did not hold a press conference. A club spokesman called various news media and announced that Stanky had resigned. Stanky said he had resigned but was surprised by the announcement.

While Stanky might have been surprised by the announcement of his resignation, inquiries revealed that the move to replace Stanky had been in the works for nearly a month.

Coach Les Moss filled in as manager of the Sox until Lopez' arrival scheduled Sunday for a doubleheader with Washington Senators.

"It was all so quick," said Stanky, "and I was surprised by the move. But I had to take into consideration my family, myself and the organization and it was the right move to make.

"I'll miss the packing and answering of phone calls and friends I have made," said Stanky, "Right now I'm still with the Sox organization. Tomorrow I might change my mind. As long as I stay out of baseball, they have to pay my contract through 1971. But I want to work."

Stanky's more than two years as manager of the White Sox were marked by his various battles with sports writers.

Stanky, 50, also has had problems getting his White Sox to hit. He gulped them to fourth place in his first season in 1966 and last year the Sox were on top of the league most of the season until their last week collapse.

The hangover apparently plagued him again this season by losing their first 10 games, a drop off from which they never recovered.

Stanky's first venture as a big league manager was with St. Louis Cardinals and he was relieved of his duties in 1955 during his fourth season with St. Louis.

Stanky replaced Lopez as Sox manager at the start of the 1968 season.

The 60-year-old Lopez, who has a reputation of second-place finishes, was signed for the rest of this season and the entire 1969 campaign, according to team owner Arthur Allyn.

Sporteaser
by EDDIE GERMANO
A RIGHT-HANDED AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHER KEPT THE GOOSE EGGS GOING UP ON THE SCOREBOARD EARLY IN THE 1968 SEASON WHEN HE PITCHED 41⅓ SCORELESS INNINGS IN A ROW. DO YOU KNOW HIS NAME?
ANYONE FOR GOOSE EGGS?
EDDIE GERMANO

In All-Star Tilt...

Was Helms Slighted in Selection of Game Hero?

By GEO. H. CARVER

A cat can look at a queen — and a bush-league observer can agree or disagree with the experts and pundits of the American major baseball leagues, anent the all-star game.

The news media, all three, rang with the exploits of one Willie Mays as being the hero of the recent all-star game. He was the number-one boy who scored the only run of the game. He was, according to the media, the outstanding star of the all-star battle.

I don't buy it.

Willie Mays, the great star he is, took advantage of circumstances. Let's see what he did.

Willie Mays did what any ordinary baseball player would do. True to his own credit he singled in the first innings.

An error when Louie Tiant threw wildly, sent him to second base. The Cleveland pitcher threw a wild pitch Maya going to third. Willie McCovey bounced into a double play, enabling Willie to score with the game's only run.

What price Willie?

Willie Mays, in my book, was the victim of baseball circumstances and outside of his bat single, did nothing personally to score the run that won the game.

In my book the hero of the game was one Tommy Helms the shortstop of the National League.

The sports pages, the television and radio tossils clustered the air with the wonderful pitching of Don Drysdale, Juan Marichal and the rest of the National League mound corps.

True, Drysdale came through with a one hitter in three innings and with Marichal and the rest of the Nat'l mound corps did not allow a single walk.

Be that as it may. They were given along with Mays all the credit for the 1-0 victory.

But what was omitted as I read and saw it, was the tribute to the defensive corps of the National Leaguers.

The brilliant exploits of the National League pitchers will go down in all-star history as records. They allowed three hits and struck out 19 opposing batters. They had no errors.

Why?

Because of the alright defensive plays they had behind them and which drew little or no comment from the experts and pundits of both leagues.

Tommy Helms saved Drysdale's skin and also that of Marichal with super-brilliant plays as a shortstop. Three times he came up with defensive brilliance that could have cost the National League its victory.

Later he cracked out a double and stole a base. What else could he do to collect a nod from the media and what have you.

Drysdale, Marichal, the rest of the National League hurlers all brilliant with their no-walk-even strikeout record, but what might have happened if Tommy Helms had goofed up one or more of his brilliant defensive plays with runners on base?

From up here in the Canadian sticks via the television, I'll take Tommy Helms as the all-star hero.

Old-timer Remembers When PM's Dad Owned Montreal Royals

By STERLING TAYLOR
Canadian Press Staff Writer

A voice came softly out of the telephone, wavering slightly with nostalgia, years and exasperation.

"The trouble with the newspapers, radios and news agencies is that they never remember the good things.

"I bet you didn't know that Maurice Richard's father was a good baseball player—locally, of course. That's what got Maurice and Henri interested in sports.

"I'm surprised you know that Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's father was an owner of the Montreal baseball team.

"Sports writers nowadays are so busy digging up something new, they can't spend any time remembering the past."

Although Bill Hutchinson has considered himself a Torontonian for the last 20 years, he still has a soft spot for Montreal where baseball once drew 25,000 fans on a Sunday afternoon.

His contention is that baseball will flourish in Montreal, providing the news media help boost it off the ground.

"Everything you read about baseball in Montreal finishes in the National League is derogatory—trouble providing a new stadium and a hassle among the promoters.

"What we need is a touch of the good old days to make people realize that Montreal, and Toronto too, are two of the top sport centres in North America.

"Boy, I can remember back about 30-40 years when Bob Shawkey managed the Montreal Royals. Later, Jackie Robinson played and became the first Negro baseball player in the majors.

"Babe Ruth played in Montreal once. We used to line up six deep for seats to a Sunday game and it was almost as bad for a twi-night doubleheader."

Hutchinson is 70 years of age. He considers baseball, hockey and football—Canadian football—the three greatest.

"That's the damn trouble. The newspapers spend too much time and space promoting American football and when something good comes along for Canada, they just find fault with it."

The voice continued to waver slightly, but the facts were right.

Ontario Richard was a shortstop in the Montreal city league. Charles Trudeau owned the Royals during the 1950s.

"Oh yes, and when you're writing about Canadians who made it big in the major leagues, don't forget Mooney Gibson, the finest amateur catcher of them all. He later managed Pittsburgh Pirates for years."

Gibson died in his native London, Ont., last year. He was one of the top catchers of the day and the first Canadian to manage a major league baseball club.

"If the newspapers continue to treat baseball this way, Montreal will lose its franchise. Toronto will never get one and baseball will die in Canada," said Hutchinson.

"What the game needs is a Conn Sqythe. Just imagine what he could have done with baseball."

Smythe, the former owner of Maple Leaf Gardens and Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, now devotes his time to thoroughbred horses.

"If someone like him doesn't come along and the press continues to handle the situation in a slipshod manner, we're going to end up with nothing but tiddlywinks."

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- The CBC will air "The Best Man" as its contribution to movie night at 9:00 on channel 11. The movie follows the contest for president of the U.S. Henry Fonda and Cliff Robertson star.
- The hour of 8:30 will provide beauty for the eye on channels 4, 5, 7 and 10 as the CBS covers the Miss New York Beauty Pageant.

6.00—Bob Van Dyke (6)
Bat Masterson (6)
News (11)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6)
Avengers (11)
Cool Hand Luke (13)
7.00—Peyton Place (6)
People Are Funny (6)
Day It In (8)
Hogan's Heroes (7)
American Way (8)
Glenn Campbell (9)
Danny Thomas (11)
7.30—Tarzan (3) (9)
Bat Masterson (4) (7) (10)
Rat Patrol (6) (11) (13)
Off To See The Wizard (13)
8.00—Five Years In The Life (6) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "The Little Nuns" (8)
Gist (13)
8.30—Star Trek (3) (9)
Gomer Pyle (4) (5) (7) (10)

SATURDAY

- The CBC's "Great Movie" for tonight is "55 Days at Peking" on channels 6, 11 and 13 at 8:30. The feature stars Ava Gardner, Charlton Heston and David Niven.
- The ABC network will present Dinhaan Carroll and Sammy Davis Jr. on the Hollywood Palace at 9:30 on channel 13. Other guests include Rowan and Martin and the Checkmates Ltd.
- The annual Miss Universe Pageant will be telecast at 10:00 on channels 4, 5, 7 and 10. June Lockhart will host the gala affair.

7.00—Baseball - Los Angeles vs. Atlanta (3) (9)
Atlanta (3) (9)
Lassie (4) (5) (7) (10)
"The Rifleman" (6) "The Return of Johnny Ringo"
Untouchables (6)
Kaleidoscope (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Terror of Rome Against The Son of Hercules" (8)
MOVIE: "Isle of Fury" (13)
8.30—Cabaret Conspiracy Parade (6)
Jim Bowie (5)
Pioneers (11)
8.30—Bridget Loves Bernie (5)
Bridget Loves (11)
6.00—Canadian Fisherman (6) (11) (13)
After Four (9)
Tic Tac Dough (10)
8.30—To Tell The Truth (4) (7)
Film Feature (8)
Wide World of Sports (9)
8.00—MOVIE: "Sirocco" (3)
Women's Bowling (4)
Moby Dick (6) (11) (12)
Hollywood Palace (13)
8.30—Dobie Gillis (8)
Sea Hunt (10)
Wide World of Sports (13)
8.30—Family Affair (4) (7)
Frankenstein Jr. (6) (11) (13)
Leave It To Beaver (8)
8.35—MOVIE: "Three For The Show" (10)
8.00—Country Hayride (5)
Hollywood Palace (6) (11)
Ford and Hines (8)
Danny Thomas (9)
Conversation (12)
6.30—Sounds 68 (6) (12)
Champions (8)
Flintstones (9)
Jetsons (10) (11)
Guidecasters (13)
6.45—News (8)
Chronicle (13)

SUNDAY

- Time for Americans at 5:00 on channel 13 will present "Newsark: Anatomy of a Riot." Last of a series, the program will consist of a panel discussion.
- The 21st Century will re-run its documentary on the question: "Can We Live to be 100?" at 6:00 on channels 4 and 7. A highlight will be an interview with Drs. Christian Barnard and Adrian Kantrowitz.
- The CTV network will discuss the reasons for the sinking of the Lusitania on a special documentary at 9:00 on channel 9.

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Opportunities for Women

Employment Situation Improves

By J. R. STAVELEY,
Manpower Counsellor

The past week showed a labor demand offering slightly more employment opportunities for women than for men seeking work.

As is normal at this time of the year, there was activity with tourist trade employment.

The recent fire weather has enabled local farmers, generally speaking, to complete their first cutting of hay.

A local canning factory, having finished this year's strawberry pack, is hoping to commence canning the raspberry crop around July 20.

The processing of the current pea crop has been in progress for the past two weeks and temporary workers are anticipating a further three weeks of employment.

The demand for additional workers either skilled or unskilled, from the construction field was slow, which is normal at at this period of the summer.

With a few exceptions, additional labor requirements from the industrial plants were limited. This can be expected as seasonal local industrial plants are on the verge of their annual summer holiday period.

Despite these seasonal temporary jobs, there are a considerable number of persons seeking work, including students who are interested in summer employment.

With regard to students who have been finding it difficult to obtain work, something unique for this community has been initiated to assist a number of grade 13 students and undergraduates. These students under the guiding hand of Mrs. Roy K. Jeffrey and with the approval of all concerned, will operate, for the balance of the summer, an open air cafe located on the north side of the lower entrance to the city parking area off Front Street. This positive approach to a difficult problem, scheduled to start early in the morning work, will be well served with great interest.

The following employment opportunities are now available at this office:

In the female division locally, still required are capable housekeepers who would be willing to live-in. In the motel and restaurant field, there is a limited demand for experienced waitresses and also a requirement for a bookkeeper to work for a period of possibly two months. A number of openings, on a commission basis, are available in door-to-door selling. In constant demand are registered nurses, with a special emphasis for anyone having physiatric nursing experience. Out-of-town, there is a position calling for a qualified stenographer to work in a large retail organization.

In the male division locally, still unfilled is the excell ent position calling for a chemical engineer who possesses one to three years of industrial processing experience. Another attractive position calls for a mature person who has experience in various types of personnel experience. A qualified classII stationary engineer is being sought by a mining company located near a neighboring town. One of the community's diversified industries, that of manufacturing pleasure sailing boats, is looking for a qualified cabinet maker who will do the interior woodworking and finishing of the sailing boats. A rural firm engaged in the saddlery business has a requirement for a saddle maker who is experienced in either making Western or English type saddles. An experienced general farm hand, preferably a married man, is required to look after a beef herd, supervise the harvesting of the tomato crop and other related farm work. This position is on a year-round basis with accommodation provided on the farm. An industrial plant is seeking a qualified wood patternmaker for permanent work. A motel is seeking the services of a room deck clerk for shift work on a permanent basis and also a bar tender on a regular part-time basis.

If interested in any of these positions, seeking other employment or thinking of reentering the labor market, contact the Canada Manpower Centre at 324 Church Street, Belleville.

Hepworth Becomes Mecca For Country Music Fans

HEPWORTH, Ont. (CP) — John Kocher, 27-year-old land developer millionaire, is turning this community of 350 people into a country and western music mecca with the support of major Nashville, Tenn., stars and even Prime Minister Trudeau.

Last May, Kocher started building a $150,000 auditorium capable of seating 2,000 persons. It was finished just hours before opening night June 29 when Hank Locklin appeared before a capacity audience.

Opening night attracted people across a 200-mile radius including U.S. points.

Between now and Oct. 27, big names to appear here from Nashville include Mel Tillis, Leroy Van Dyke, Bill Anderson, Max Wiseman, Webb Pierce, Grandpa Jones, Goldie Smith, Jeannie Shephard, Stonewall Jackson, Dottie West, Don Gibson, Billy Walker, Hugh X. Lewis, Hensel Eargill, Del Reeves, Carl and Pearl Butler, Johnny Darrel, Jim Ed Brown and Roy Husky.

The auditorium is located on the Sauble Highway, 12 miles from Owen Sound.

Kocher—who operates 20 businesses out of Hepworth—notes his native village turning into a town with a population of 5,000 within five years. He is the planning stage is a larger auditorium capable of accommodating 5,000 persons.

Development is receiving a shot in the arm through the interest of U.S. stars planning summer homes in Hepworth.

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6.25—The Action Set. News and music for teens.
9.30—Let The People Sing. International choir competitions.
10.00—News; Hermit's Choice.

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7.35—Sign-On and News.
9.00—Sunday Morning Magazine.
10.30—Fortunately. Marches from around the world.
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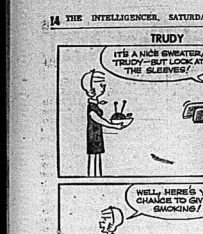
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But for hundreds this year, April was not a pleasant time to be in Washington. Fires burned and gutted hundreds of buildings. A pall of smoke hung over the White House. Hundreds of persons looted. Federal troops patrolled the streets. An early evening curfew was men and firemen worked clamped on the city as police around the clock to control the worst rioting and looting the city has known in its entire history.

The Uniform Sunday School lesson for July 14: "Exiled in Babylon," Lamentations 5; Psalms 130; 137.

On the evening of April 4, a madman's bullet crashed through the neck of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Within hours of his assassination, rioters and looters were in the streets of scores of cities. Washington, Chicago, Baltimore, Kansas City, and others became a theatre of violence and blood shed.

These tragic events, when so many hissed at lw and order, happened over the week - end prior to Palm Sunday when Christians remember the triumphal entry of Jesus into Jerusalem. But how could they sing Hosannas when so many were afraid even to go to church? Instead of singing, "How Great Thou Art," many, looking at American cities, felt like saying, "How sick we are." And yet faith and love began to show themselves in many ways. There were many acts of mercy shown in the midst of the worst riot. There was a spontaneous outpouring of compassion from the churches as members rushed food and clothing to the destitute. Though shocked by the violence, already there was talk of rebuilding. Still, for many on Easter Sunday, there was the question, "How can we sing the Hallelujah Chorus when the shells of burned-out buildings stand only a few blocks away?"

They were not the first to face such a problem. In Jeremiah's time, Jerusalem experienced total destruction as invading soldiers sacked and burned the city from end to end. Most able-bodied persons were marched off to serve the Babylonians. Jerusalem was reduced to rubble. Jackals prowled in the ruins of the temple. Many fled far away, captors taunted the captives by asking them to sing the songs of Zion. But they hung their harps on weeping willow trees, and cried, "How shall we sing the Lord's song in a foreign land?" (Psalms 137:4 RSV)

How, indeed? How could they sing songs of faith in the midst of freedom they could not enjoy, luxuries they could not share, mirth in which they could not join, temples in which they could not worship?

But the sun continued to rise each morning bringing new rays of hope. And in the midst of destruction and decay, a prophet, looking at a new day, said, "The steadfast love of the Lord never ceases, His mercies never come to an end; they were new every morning; great is Thy faithfulness." Lamentations 3:22-23 RSV)

What a faith! That kind of faith can be shaken, but not conquered. Instead, it could say to the captives in Babylon that if they sought God sincerely, they could find Him there just as they could back in Zion. (Jeremiah 29:13)

Faith will always have to operate in a turbulent world. And faith in God always seems to "take" sign in front of their eyes of men's burned-out hopes. Put Dietrich Bonhoeffer in a Nazi prison, and he writes Christian insights that have challenged thousands to deeper discipleship.

This is no time to lose heart. This is no time to give up faith in the power of love and the principles of brotherhood. It is no time to give in to the cries of hate and violence. This is a time for all Americans to repent and pray. It is a time to remember that faith has nothing to fear but neglect. It is a time for people to be more true to God and in the power of brotherhood. In this way, we can say, "We are afflicted . . . but not crushed; perplexed but not driven to despair." (II Corinthians 4:8 RSV)

Minto

MINTO — Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell and the loss of their infant son on Saturday.

Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Empey were Mr. and Mrs. Mel Empey and Mr. and Mrs. Victor York, daughter of Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. George Lord of Wooler and Mr. and Mrs Bruce Riley and family of Trenton.

Messrs. Don Huchstine and Ian Bell are attending camp at Buffalo spent the weekend at the Joyce home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Reid and daughter of Scarborough visited Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Tanner on Saturday evening.

Miss Leatha Reid of Rochester is holidaying with her sister, Mrs. Mabel Ray and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Jackson spent last week in Foxboro with her sister, Mrs. C. Weese.

Mrs. Myrtle Brady returned home Thursday night, having visited her daughter, Mrs. Stanley Royle of Belleville for a week.

At the final closing of S.S. No. 13 Harold, a potluck dinner was enjoyed by the pupils and parents of the school Community singing and piano solos were then enjoyed. Ray Vanhorne then read an address and the teacher was presented with a wallet on behalf of the pupils; Mary Lou Sine read an address to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sine, and they also were presented with gifts. After thanks were expressed by the recipients, a social hour was enjoyed.

Rawdon

RAWDON — On Sunday, the Wellmans United Church congregation held their final service before disbanding. The church was erected almost 100 years ago and has always been one of the appointments of the Rawdon pastoral charge. Several former members were in attendance at this service.

Miss Carol Sharpe left on Friday to spend her summer vacation in Vancouver, B.C.

The Carmel community was recently tendered Mrs. Helen Neal a farewell party at the home of her sister, Mrs. Douglas Martin, Corbyville. Mrs. Archie Bailey read the address and Mrs. Neal was presented with gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stacey and children, of Newtonville spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Russell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray White and daughters Sandra and Brenda and Mrs. Will Sharpe of Belleville were guests on the weekend of his father, Mr. Ernest White and family.

Mount Pleasant U.C.W. catered Monday evening at the Hoards Liverdale Dairy Barn.

Mrs. Douglas Martin, Kellistone and Shawn, Collins Bay, spent a few days last week with her grandfather, John Holmes.

Douglas Campbell is a patient at the Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Trivett of Toronto spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hubble and Frank.

Chaplain and Mrs. David Weaver of Valley Station, Kentucky spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. Grills.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy MacMullen attended the christening of their grandson, David Mac-Mullen and Rose Marie Manning in St. Sid Demarest, Belleville on Saturday; other relatives in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Sid Demarest, Herb, Betty and Tommy of Marmora.

Mr. and Mrs. James Holmes, Toronto, spent a couple of weeks with John Holmes and Miss Annie Holmes; all attended the Holmes reunion at Tweed.

To Your Good Health

Myxedema Not Same Thing as Goitre

By Dr. Joseph G. Molner

Dear Dr. Molner: I would like information about myxedema as I have had thyroid deficiency since childhood. Can this cause bowel and bladder problems?

Is myxedema the same as inward goitre or simple goitre?

Usually under active thyroid is the term I have become, but in my case I have been unable to tolerate thyroid preparations. Yet all the doctors (and I assure you I have had many) claim I need thyroid badly. I would be grateful for any light on this subject. — M. E. W.

Myxedema, simple goitre, and inward goitre are not the same, although all are conditions related to functioning of the thyroid gland.

The term myxedema is usually applied to a low thyroid state when skin manifestations are prominent — the skin has a thick, dry clay appearance and is pale. There is little or no sweating. Hair is coarse, sparse, and lusterless. Nails are thin in the outer third.

Other common symptoms are swelling of the eyelids, extreme fatigue, headaches and aching muscles. The heart can be affected (constipation) but the kidneys should not be affected.

True, underactive thyroid usually is controlled readily enough by thyroid medication, but, as in so many health problems, there is always the case, which for one reason or another, is more than ordinarily hard to solve.

In your particular case I have two suggestions.

First, there are various types of thyroid medications, synthetic ones, that could be tried to determine which does you the most good with the least associated difficulty for you.

Second, another possibility which must be considered is that, as sometimes is the case, underfunctioning of the pituitary gland may be the underlying cause of the thyroid gland's not being as active as it should.

This condition requires a battery of tests, and also gives some signs of its presence by other symptoms — faulty growth and menstrual disorders. Where this is the real cause of the myxedema, treatment of the pituitary, rather than only the thyroid gland, obviously is the way to attack the trouble successfully.

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Dear Dr. Molner: I have read about experiments attempting to increase life expectancy by lowering body temperature. Do you have any knowledge of this? — W. D.

While I've read it's an interesting theory, but let's wait until there has been a great deal more study before trying to form any opinions on the theory.

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Dear Dr. Molner: I am in my fourth month of pregnancy and for five weeks have been taking vitamin capsules. Could this cause my baby to be mentally retarded? I have not been to a doctor yet. — H. B. S.

No, vitamins won't harm your baby — but I've preached and preached on the wisdom of going to your doctor as soon as you know you are pregnant. It avoids complications, often makes delivery easier, and costs no more than waiting until the last moment. Usually prenatal care and delivery are a package deal with the doctor unless complications require special tests and treatment.

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Dear Dr. Molner: What is a peri-rectal abcess? What causes it? How serious is it? — J. K.

An abcess adjacent to the rectum. Causes are a fissure, or infection in the rectal canal, crypt(like being one form. Pain and toxicity from the infection are severe. Treatment is by surgical drainage plus antibiotics.

United Church Turns to New Word To Summarize Faith in 90 Words

TORONTO (CP) — A committee of the United Church of Canada is trying to summarize Christianity in 90 words in a new creed which does not mention the heaven, hell, resurrection or Virgin Mary.

The church's committee on Christian faith, operating with theory as a keynote, says it has an agenda for the August meeting of the church's general council: "This creed is about what we believe that it is memorable and that it so expresses the gospel as to lead men to praise."

The committee says its new creed, produced after several others were judged inferior, is not typical but is useful.

"In a day when creedlessness is considered a virtue by many, it does indicate that what a person believes is in relevant to life."

The creed:

Man is not alone; he lives in God's world.

We believe in God: who has created and is creating, who has come in the true Man, Jesus, to reconcile and renew, who works with us and waits for us by His Spirit.

We trust Him.

He calls us to be His Church: to celebrate His presence, to love and serve others, to seek justice and resist evil.

We proclaim His Kingdom.

In life, in death, in life beyond death, He is with us.

We are not alone; we believe in God.

The committee says the new creed says enough without attempting to say too much.

"The terms used are suggestive rather than definitive, which means that they can be filled with personal content by those who use the creed. For this reason, Christians in any branch of the church should have little difficulty affirming the content of the creed . . ."

The committee also suggests that a creed adopted in 1950 by the United Church of Christ in the United States be used experimentally, but adds that at present the United Church has the disadvantage that it is long."

If the committee's suggestions are followed the church general council will have the two new creeds published in service books with the Apostles' Creed of the fifth, century and the fourth-century Nicene Creed.

The Nicene Creed was updated for Roman Catholics by the church in June 30, but his version was not intended for use in side-by-side-spaced typewritten pages.

Another United Church committee is recommending that the general council make arrangements for 37 superintendent-bishops—something the United Church has had since it was founded in 1925.

Parcel says the likely merger with the Anglican Church of Canada, the committee on bishops says in its agenda:

"Their exists throughout the church a widespread and deeply felt need for some kind of pastoral supervision and guidance that a bishop might give."

The Anglicans have 50 bishops in Canada. The United Church proposal calls for 37 synods cutting across present conference lines to create pastoral areas.

The new officials would be called superintendent-bishops instead of bishops because they would not represent a new and distinct order of ministry.

They would be drawn from superintendents of home missions, administering sacraments, ordaining ministers, visiting congregations and serving as advisers on church councils.

Community Asks Negro to Stay

WARREN, Mich. (AP) — "We will try, as Christians we pride, to overcome the prejudice and bigotry shown them on so many occasions."

A Negro auto-worker and his white wife took down the "for sale" sign in front of their house after the above message, addressed to them, appeared in a full-page newspaper advertisement signed by 1,750 persons.

"We're reconsidering our plans," said Corado Bailey, who moved into this industrial suburb of Detroit with his white wife and their two children about a year ago.

When they first arrived, a crowd gathered outside their house, and police were assigned to prevent incidents. Rocks were thrown through windows, racial slurs were shouted and several attempts were made to set fire to the house.

The Baileys continued to be the target of harassment, mainly by teen-agers.

Mrs. Bailey said: "It was especially hard on our daughter, Pam. She's only 8. She doesn't understand what it's all about and has been upset by it all."

This spring the Baileys decided to move and a "for sale" sign was posted on their front lawn.

Shortly thereafter, the newspaper ad appeared urging them to stay on.

Containing names of persons who signed petitions circulated in churches in the area, the ad was printed in three newspapers.

"Recognizing that our full support has been lacking, we feel that their leaving would be a tragedy for our community," the ad said.

"We will try, as Christian people, to overcome the prejudice and bigotry shown them on so many occasions. We want them to be our neighbors. . . .

"We pledge we will dedicate ourselves to overcome the dread disease of racism which affects our American society, so that all may live in the dignity and equality which God and our constitution declare as the right of every man."

The ad also said the signers wanted the Baileys to be a part of the opening up of Warren to all people, of whatever race, nationality or creed.

The Baileys live in an upper-middle-class neighborhood where the houses range upward of $25,000-$30,000. Warren, a mushrooming suburb where the population has grown from 89,000 in 1960 to an estimated 175,000 today, has two or three other Negro families.

After the newspaper ad appeared, more than 50 persons telephoned the Baileys or rang their doorbell to lend their voice of support.

Some brought their children with them to play with Pam.

"And this has been repeated to play in their homes—this has helped her an awful lot," said Mrs. Bailey.

Red China Recognition Predicted

TAIPEI (Reuters) — China News, an English-language newspaper published by the nationalist Chinese capital, predicts Canada's Prime Minister Pearson will soon recognize the mainland Chinese regime based in Peking.

The newspaper described Trudeau in an editorial as "an individualist, a new leader who delights in kicking over the traces."

It adds that the Formosa regime should not refuse to face such a difficult problem "pressed by Mr. Pierre Trudeau's ascension to the seat of power in Canada."

It says a Canadian decision to recognize Peking would not be the end of the world but "still a considerable setback for the Chinese reverse that should be prevented if that is humanly possible."

Marmora

MARMORA — Mrs. Loraine Noble and granddaughter Patty Noble of Belleville, Mrs. Barbara, and Mrs. Erdna McKibbon of Chicago have been visiting their sister, Mrs. Everett Flake and her family in this area for the past week. They returned to Alabama via Westport and Ivy Lea, Mrs. McKibbon and Barbara have been in Canada for 25 years.

Miss Pearl McCaw received first class honors in her B.N. at McGill University and is now employed with the Department of Health in the Kingston District.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin McConnell and son Gregory and Mrs. Ethel Barker of Toronto spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barker.

Betsy Rothermel, Sally Blecher and Robert Paranuk attended the U.N. seminar at Queen's University last week.

Doug and Sandra Trumble of Winnipeg and Bob and Linda Kuck of Ohio attended the Marmora High School reunion.

Rylstone Personals

RYLSTONE — Two of the area young people received awards at the final commencement exercises of Stirling High School were inadvertently missed when the others were mentioned. They are — Lyle Barth, for History and Lynn Meikeljohn for Mathematics.

Kathy Thomson was an overnight guest of Lori Apps and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Apps, at the Manse, at Springbrook prior to their departure to their new home at Sharbot Lake.

Mrs. Thomas McKeown left on Tuesday for Peterborough where she was an overnight guest of her son Bill and his wife and family, before leaving by plane for the Northwest, on Wednesday. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Una Spencer, of Belleville, and will be away some time with Western Provinces and the Calgary Stampede.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Thomson, Chris and Cindy, of Toronto, visited the Thomson and Apps families on Sunday.

The Canadian Girls in Training Club entertained over a hike at Crowe River Bridge, on Saturday, with their leaders, Mrs. Clarence Thomson and Mrs. Gerald McFaul.

Mrs. Frank Sheppard of Peterborough spent the week-end with her brother, Lindsay Finch and his wife and family and other relatives in the area.

Carl Reid underwent surgery in Civic Hospital in Peterborough, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Begley (nee Joan Moffitt) visited on her brother, Paul McKeown and Mrs. McKeown, en route from their wedding trip in New York City to their new home at North Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid, Eric, Paul and Lois and Lenora Begley enjoyed a bus trip to Thousand Islands on Saturday and a boat cruise around the islands.

Mrs. Ross Thomson, Debra and Wendy, of Ottawa, are spending this week at their cottage at Birch Point, Allan's Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Finch, Tammy and Roger of Moore's Station were Sunday supper guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Finch and Paul and Mrs. Glenn Finch of Campbellford, also called on his parents in the afternoon.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allis Jones, were their nephews and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Peters Palmer and Chris of Peterborough, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Spencer and Laurie of Allan's Mills.

Mary Fennell has returned home from the crippled children's hospital in Toronto, where she has been a patient for several months.

Recent guests of Mrs. Essie Reid were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cruikshanks and Miss Florence Greenby, all of Toronto.

Mrs. Gerald Dempsey, Vicki-Anne and Marc, of Peterborough, spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Spencer. On Sunday, she and her husband and little son, visited her brother, John Spencer, his wife and family.

Mrs. Essie Reid, and her brothers, Andrew and William Morrison, visited their sister and brother-in-law, and Mr. Alfred Reid, near Springbrook, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton McComb of Peterborough, were guests of their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stewart, Donna and Maureen, on Friday.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. William A. Stewart, who, on Sunday celebrated his birthday. Present for the occasion were his son Alan and his wife and family and Miss Jill Mountjay, all of Campbellford; his daughter, Mrs. Gerald Burnham and her husband, Betty-Lou and Billie of Petherick Corners.

Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Reid were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ivers, of Stirling; Mrs. Ivers and Mrs. Mel Anderson of Charlottetown, North Carolina.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	23
Alta Gas Trunk 36	
Aluminum 30	
Aluminum 36	
Asbestos 30	
Atlantic Sugar 7%	
Bank of Mont. 10	
Bank of N. S. 20½	
Bell Tel. 50	
Brazil Trac. 43½	
Brazilian 16½	
B. C. Forest 19	
B. C. Forest 19	
B. C. Sugar Ref. 10	
Can. Breweries 25½	
Can. Breweries 26½	
Can. Ind. Alc. 16½	
Can. Oil	
Can. P. Rail 60½	
Can. Tire A 32	
Can. Vickers	
Chrysler 41½	
Cockshutt 14½	
Con. Gas 24¾	
Trans. Intl. 18½	
Dom. Bridge 46½	
Dom. Foundries 39	
Dom. Stores 12½	
Dom. Tar 14½	
Falconbridge 103½	
Ford Motor 51	
Ford Motor A 50	
Gen. Motors 74	

MINES AND OILS	
Atlantic Coast 45	
Brunswick 500	
Calvert Gas 26	
Campbell Chib. 740	
Cdn. Dev. 2.50	
Cdn. Pet. 19½	
Central Del'rio 16½	
Con. Mosaic 210	
Conwest Expl. 10½	
Denison 11½	
Dome 11	
Dumac 38½	
Hollinger 30½	
Inspiration 3	
Int. Ackaway 45½	
Lake Dufault 77	
Lake Shore 880	
Mclntyre 110	
Noranda 40	
Norlex 11½	
O'Brien 77	
Opemiska 880	
Pamour 10	
Pato 11½	
Pine Point 41½	
Placer 11	
Rio Algom 33½	
Steep Rock 880	
Texaco 7	
Trans Can. Pipe 34½	
Tri-Tor 6½	
Union Gas 19½	
Upper Can. 7	
Walker Gdhse 24½	
Westeel 24½	
Weston A 17½	

MONTREAL	
Brinco 5¼	

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Title of respect	1 Gaugin of tropical islands
6 Ember	2 Tibetan priest
10 Study hard	3 Tiny insect
14 Not together others	4 Cut off
15 Skin disease	5 Tibetan gazelle
16 Vagrant	6 Tibetan gazelle
17 Osteopath: Colloq.	7 Tibetan gazelle
19 In the same place	8 Tibetan gazelle
20 Arrive at	9 Tibetan gazelle
21 Political concern	10 Tibetan gazelle
23 Followed a curved path	11 Tibetan gazelle
25 Darling	12 Tibetan gazelle
26 Not either	13 Tibetan gazelle
27 Belonging to the mouth	18 Tibetan gazelle
28 Feminine name	22 Tibetan gazelle
29 ——— of,	23 Tibetan gazelle
30 Decorate	24 Tibetan gazelle
31 Tibetan gazelle	25 Tibetan gazelle
32 Tibetan gazelle	26 Tibetan gazelle
33 Tibetan gazelle	27 Tibetan gazelle
34 Tibetan gazelle

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Chinook Coming

Banff Fire at Crucial Stage

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Some 200 men worked all night Friday to construct an 8,000-foot fireguard they hope will stop a giant forest blaze 17 miles west of here today.

Heavy bulldozers tore out trees and levelled the ground, creating a clear path up to 50 feet wide across the Altrude Valley through which part of the fire was advancing east toward the Trans-Canada Highway.

On the step slopes of the valley, where it was impossible to use machines, the work was done mostly by professional Indian firefighters flown in from northern Alberta to battle the blaze that was set off by lightning in British Columbia's Kootenay National Park Tuesday night.

While work progressed on the fireguard on the southeast side of the Banff-Windermere Highway, about 100 other men started mopping-up operations on the northeast side of the road where the fire was declared under control.

Intermittent showers and cool temperatures Friday helped firefighters, but the weather office said a Chinook from would bring warm, dry air into the area tonight.

Friday's temperatures of 55 above zero compared with 85 Thursday provided a big boost to firefighters.

Steve Kun, superintendent of Banff National Park, said if firefighters were unable to stop the advance of the flames today, the situation could become "crucial."

He said he hoped to have the blaze under control before the weather turns hot again.

Water bombers, grounded earlier Friday by low clouds, roared off during the afternoon, hitting hot spots. The bombers, carrying 200-gallon loads of a chemical-water mixture, were in operation again today.

The fire has grown roughly four times in size—to 6,000 acres—since it swept into Banff National Park Wednesday. In its three-mile sweep into Alberta, the fire passed directly across Storm Mountain Lodge, but the 12-unit resort facility which was evacuated Wednesday, was still intact.

Water bombers doused the immediate area of the $50,000 lodge Thursday and Friday.

About 100 soldiers from Calgary and another 50 firefighters from the Lesser Slave Lake and Fort Vermilion regions in northern Alberta bolstered crews Friday, and some 70 students and hippies who were recruited from the Banff areas shortly after the fire started were released from fire duty.

"I'm glad they got rid of the hippies," said David Favrier, a firefighter from the Lac la Biche, Alta., area. He said while the hippies were on duty they were lazy and "all they did was yap."

Pure Heroin Picked Up By Customs

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. customs officials said Friday they found $4,000,000 worth of pure heroin taped to the bodies of a pretty schoolteacher—and her hairdresser companion when they landed at Kennedy Airport on a flight from Rome.

Authorities said the two Argentine women were "undoubtedly couriers" for perhaps the largest heroin smuggling ring in the world.

Stanley R. Spinola, supervising customs agent, said the arrests were part of a series of members of a heroin ring located in South America, Italy, France and Canada. He said more arrests were expected.

The two women were charged with illegal importation of heroin and held on $100,000 bail each.

Sharp Says Food Ready For Biafra

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Sharp said Friday Canada is prepared to make "a substantial" food contribution to starving refugees in Biafra, the secessionist territory of Nigeria.

But he added such a contribution would only be made after Biafra and Nigeria agree on a method of transporting relief supplies to the war-ravaged area.

Mr. Sharp made the statement at a news conference following meetings with representatives of volunteer relief agencies, charitable organizations and church groups here.

He did not specify the amount of food Canada was prepared to contribute except to say it would be "many times more than the $50,000 grant made to Nigeria earlier this year."

Students Condemn Closed Door Study

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — University of Western Ontario students Friday condemned Canada's university presidents for meeting behind closed doors in Ottawa Thursday to discuss "the state of unrest" on campuses across Canada.

"Their retreat behind closed doors in order to plot out their tactics is laughable," said John Yokom, president of Western's student council.

"We challenge the presidents and all concerned groups to sit down together and discuss the question in an open, intelligent manner," he said. "Retreat is defeat. It is the shortest route to violence.

"If the presidents are not prepared to discuss the problem within individual universities, if they are not prepared to honestly listen to grievances, if they are not prepared to work for constructive change, then violence must come and many universities will be destroyed."

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For July 14th.

Your birthday today: In the coming year you can find the opportunity for a full-scale revision of your life. New knowledge comes at unexpected moments. Today's natives tend to take the initiative and are known for striking personalities.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Travel and distant communications are unsatisfying today. You can get more done close at hand. Expect interruptions and minor surprises.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Bring your family if you must go anywhere today. Absence from home and your faith opens the door to a richer life. Seek new knowledge this evening.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Today may bring surprises. Wait for the first impulse to pass and then act. Business is to be avoided today. Your family and your home life come first.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Be prepared for changes of plans, but keep to your own reasons rather than those of other people. Great care in driving is essential. Deep prayer in the morning makes all the difference today.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Your best diplomacy is barely good enough today. Listen carefully, but do not promise more than restraint. Seek a loafing spot in the serenity of evening and review the day.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept 22): Your own plans are apt to run into obstacles. If you consider the reasons, you'll learn something valuable. Take advantage of any opportunity for sports today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Abrupt changes of plans are normal for but of day that no one is. Tensions are lessened by group games near home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): The natural tendency is for serious thought and decisions. But you may meet somebody important to you today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Do your share of the church services today. Plan improvements in your home. Business matters are apt to demand attention in the afternoon.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Pursue single-handed ventures, particularly in the creative arts. Prepare for sudden changes, perhaps a journey.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): If you commit your resources today, you risk a big embarrassment later. Your situation continues in a state of flux, so that exact conditions are hard to know.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Let the rest of the world whirl around for a while without you. All concerned will probably enjoy the break. A hobby is best.

For July 15th

Your birthday today: You are apt to find yourself striving at first to make new beginnings for yourself or for people around you. Decisions hard decisions. Romance and speculative creativity are favored all year. Today's natives are generally enterprising people who expect the most.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): This week begins on a quiet note. Minor adjustments are made with little fanfare. See that all your moves, however trivial, are directed where you want to go.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Decisions should be thought over for another day or two. You will be glad later that you revealed nothing of your intentions.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): There are distractions in every direction today. Realize it's all a bizarre circus and stay a few steps ahead.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Patience with older people is at a premium today, perhaps involving lengthy discussions. Put off decisions. Hard work will help you through this day.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Put in a solid day's work concentrating on the details. You will see the missing parts about midday and make adjustments all afternoon.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): The information of the morning is outdated by early afternoon, so let new decisions wait till later. Thrills are part of today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Misunderstandings are likely from casual talk. If you can get them squared away, the day turns out nice. Keep your talks accurate and in proper sequence.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Find out what has to be done. The right decisions are important. You will encounter little difficulty in following the right experiment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Early ideas fade. Concentrate on routine until motivation and inclination synchronize to bring a proper response.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Work on domestic chores near home today. Correspondence is helped by better conditions. Family discussions trail off into triviality with nothing settled.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): The early part of the day is disquieting. It is difficult to hold still with so much noise around. Get out and gather new information in the afternoon. Self-analysis this evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Punctuate your day with many short breaks rather than several long ones. Concentrate on long-range planning. Keep adequate

The Intelligencer

IS SOLD DAILY AT THE FOLLOWING STORES:

IN HASTINGS COUNTY—

ACTINOLITE — Green Acres Rest.

BATAWA — Tim Shanker 266-4571

BLESSINGTON ONT. — Blessington Store

BLOOMFIELD — Morris' Grocery

BRIGHTON — Larry Down's Drug Store; Mark Scanlon Drugs

CANNIFTON — F. Windsor and Son

CROFTON — Allan's Gen. Store

DESERONTO — Hill's Service; Malley's Pharm.

FOXBORO — Foxboro General Store; Laffman's Store; Foxboro Rexall

GLEN MILLER — Wayne McGeachey; Jim McGeachey; Gary Hazen

FRANKFORD — Shannick's Groc.; Medill's Rexall Drug Store

IVANHOE — McMaster's Gen. Store; Adams' Gen. Store

MADOC — Johnston Drug Store; Kilpert's Drug Store

MARMORA — Nickel's Drug Store; Shannon's Drug Store

MARYSVILLE — McAuley's Service Station

NAPANEE — Gray's Drug Store; Sills' Drug Store; Wallace's Drug Store; Red's Tobacco Store

SHANNONVILLE — Reid's Grocery; Wood Shell Service and Canteen R.R. 4, Belleville

SMITHFIELD — Hartman's Store

STIRLING — Whitehead's Restaurant

THOMASBURG — Brough's Store

TWEED — Belch's Drug Store; Courtenay's Food Room; Rupert's Drug Store; Woodland Hotel

IN TRENTON AREA—

Subway Lunch 279 Sidney St.

G & A Grocery — Carrying Place Rd.; Brown's Drug Store; B & D Handy Road; Ethier Billiards

Byron D. Confectionery; Hewitt's B.P. Service — Carrying Place Road

Ireland's Drug Store; 42nd St. Confectionery — 42nd St. West

O'Malley's Grocery; Stanaway Drug Store; Theatre Bar

Mark Tripp Cigar Store; Westgate Pharmacy; Trent Road, Belleville

Bay of Quinte Motor Court Motel, Trent Road

Shell Service Station — Hwy. 2, 1 mile W. of Trenton

Glenbrook Motel and Restaurant, Hwy. 2, 3 Miles W. of Trenton

J. T. Michaud, Bayside Motor Court Bayside, Hwy. No. 2

Cystain Store — 65 Ontario Street

Tom Varley — 147 Sidney St.

Bond-View Variety — 69 Front St.

Shoo-Eze — 115 Dundas W.

McC>Dum's Grocery — 131 Dundas W.

Larry Riley Store, — 121 Dufferin St.

IN PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY—

CARRYING PLACE — Westfall's General Store

Fairchild's Grocery

Smith's Store

Lorne O'Hara, Grocery

CONSECON — Brazeau Lucky Dollar Store; Charlie's Grocery

PICTON — Bailey's Billiards and Cigar Store; Globe Bowling and Restaurant; Vince's farmers' Market

REDNERSVILLE — Kellers Groceteria and Lunch Bar; Hall's Groceteria

ROSSMORE — Mitchell's General Store; Alyea's Food Market

WELLINGTON — Wellington Lunch Bar

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Ten Year Struggle

French-speaking Teachers May Join CTF

FREDERICTON (CP) — The concept of a national teachers organization including Quebec's French-speaking teachers may become fact next year as a result of action taken at the annual meeting of the Canadian Teachers' Federation which ended here Friday.

Passage of resolutions dealing with bilingual rights for French-speaking Canadians and adoption of a report outlining reforms in the CTF constitution will lead to detailed discussions during the next 12 months on the affiliation of the 55,000-member Corporation des Enseignants du Quebec with the 160,000-member CTF.

Officials of the CTF were elated at the progress made during the four-day sessions which marked a breakthrough after almost 10 years of discussions on unity.

Dr. Gerald Nason of Ottawa, secretary-treasurer of the CTF, said the organization now would start to "hammer out the details."

Among the major resolutions endorsed was one providing for the establishment of a French language commission, to be set up in September, 1969. Meanwhile an ad hoc commission ill carry out its objectives. The commission will offer a guarantee that problems peculiar to Canada's French language teachers will be considered by the parent body.

Another calls on the CTF to develop policies and attempt to influence various levels of government concerning roles they should play in educational matters.

The CTF also adopted a bilingualism and biculturalism commission recommendation that "the right of Canadian parents to have their children educated in the official language of their choice be recognized in the educational systems."

A resolution urging the CTF to review, with the CEQ, the respective problems of the two main committees of the CTF on organizations on the federal government's involvement in education, on the elimination of economic and social inequalities in Canada, and on the concept of "dual nations," prompted some emotional debate Thursday but was passed easily Friday.

A report prepared by a three-man commission of the CTF on a national teachers organization outlined a new constitution for the CTF. The commission studied the objectives, organization, programs, operation and financing of the CTF before bringing down its recommendations.

The CTF adopted the report but tabled a recommendation that "greater emphasis should be placed on regular communication with members of Parliament. In this same vein, the practice of making annual submissions to the federal cabinet should be continued."

Miss E. F. Redmond of St. Boniface, Man., was elected CTF president, succeeding Fa. ther Conway of London, Ont. Vice-presidents are Brother A. F. Brennan, St. John's, Nfld., P. P. Fieger, Regina, and R. G. Fredericks, Halifax.

Gunman Releases Hijacked Plane

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A babbling gunman who "knew he was making a mistake," ordered a U.S. airliner to fly to Cuba, then surrendered his gun, cried and let the plane land in Miami.

"I'm dying of cancer," the tearful hijacker told the crew.

Oran Daniel Richards, a 33-year-old forklift operator from Springfield, Ohio, was charged with kidnapping and aircraft piracy. Both are federal offences and the piracy charge carries a maximum penalty of death.

U.S. Commissioner Edward Swan set Richards' bond at $250,000 pending a hearing Monday.

Senator James O. Eastland (Dem.-Miss.), one of the 47 other passengers, said the gunman threatened to kill him. None of the passengers or six crew members were injured.

The six-foot Richards, a native of Columbus, Ga., appeared pale, but gave no hint of emotion as he was led from the cockpit of the Delta Airlines jet after it made an emergency landing in Miami. The plane—Flight 977—was en route from Philadelphia to Houston, Tex.

Eastland told reporters in Miami he encountered the Delta hijacker as he went to the plane's restroom.

Eastland said: "I heard a man say, 'I'll kill you. Get back. I'm a dying man.' So I sat down."

The senator said the gunman then turned his .45-calibre pistol on a stewardess, Elaine Hawks, and demanded access to the cockpit.

Capt. Forrest Dines of Chicago said the man entered the cockpit waving the pistol and demended the plane be diverted to Cuba.

"My engineer started talking to him and established a rapport with him," Dines said. The engineer persuaded the man to place his gun on the floor.

Flight engineer Glenn Smith said the hijacker "more or less made the decision himself."

"He knew he was making a mistake and doing the wrong thing, and I just convinced him of that," Smith said. "At times he was very rational. At times he was very irrational."

The captain said that after the gunman dropped his weapon —still cocked, "We let it lay for a little bit because we didn't want to make any rash movements."

Limited Wiretap Upheld

TORONTO (CP) — Wiretapping should be permitted by a court order in the same way a search warrant is obtained, the president of the International Conference of Police Associations said Friday.

Syd Brown of Toronto said in an interview society should worry less about the rights of criminals and more about the rights of their victims.

In an article in the current edition of The Law, the conference's magazine, Mr. Brown says police have been made ineffective by lack of support from the courts, public and government.

Put His Foot in It

Gerard Day, 9, of Cutler, Ont., has a fish story to end all fish stories. Gerard was dangling his bare feet in the water north of Peterborough when this 28-inch-long muskellunge latched onto his foot. Gerard retrieved his foot with the fish still attached. Now he not only has his trophy fish to back up his story, but three stitches in his wounded foot. (CP Photo)

Man Who Shot 3 Says Self-Defence

BURLINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Bobby L. Rogers, identified by police as the gunman who killed three men in New York City, told his brother he shot in self-defence, the brother said.

The 31-year-old army veteran is in jail today after surrendering Friday to a deputy sheriff in the adjoining city of Graham and waiving extradition.

New York officials are being host to North Carolina to take custody. They expect to return him to New York Monday or Tuesday.

Rogers, a Negro, was unarmed and accompanied by his brother, Henry Rogers of Burlington, when they approached Deputy Clifton Wilkinson on the courthouse steps. They were "calm as anybody," Wilkinson said.

Henry Rogers, 35, oldest of 11 children in the family, told the Burlington Times-News: "He did it in self-defence. Some people have asked me if my brother is insane. He is not insane. He did it in self-defence."

Rogers quoted his brother as saying:

"Those people came into the building where he was superintendent. One of them put a gun against his belly. He took the gun away from the fellow and sprayed them with it.

"After he did it, he got scared and ran," Henry Rogers said.

Sheriff John Stockard said Bobby Rogers told him he had thrown the weapon away, then boarded a bus in Manhattan Thursday a few hours after the Bronx shootings. He arrived in nearby Greensboro, N.C., Friday morning and took another bus to Burlington.

Henry Rogers said his brother considered going back to New York to surrender.

"I told him not to do that, because they would kill him if he did." He did not elaborate on who "they" might be.

Bobby Rogers had been the subject of a manhunt through the slums and busy streets of New York since the Thursday night fusillade of bullets from a .30-calibre automatic carbine killed three men and left a bystander wounded.

A 13-state alert had been broadcast for Rogers.

Rogers' neighbors described him as "very calm . . . a hell of a nice guy . . . a very decent fellow . . . well liked."

Killed were Manuel Angel Figueroa, 19, Efrain Castro, 21, and Jose Rivera, 18.

Assistant District Attorney Burton D. Roberts discounted any possibility of racial conflict having motivated the shootings, which occurred in a predominantly-Negro and Puerto Rican neighborhood.

Bobby Rogers let his brother do most of the talking when he surrendered to Deputy Wilkinson.

Henry Rogers stopped the deputy and said his brother wanted "to give himself up."

"Why?" asked the deputy.

Henry Rogers answered, "Because he is the man who shot those people in New York."

CAN COVER-UP

HANLEY CASTLE, England (CP) — Housewives in this Worcestershire hamlet and its sister Hanley Swan were asked not to put garbage cans out for collection because the Queen was to pass through. Councillor Horace Firth said he didn't think it would be "a pleasant sight for her to come along and see about 100 dustbins lining the route."

Soviet Writer Defects

NEW YORK (AP) — Arkadiy V. Belinkov, a Soviet writer and literary critic long at odds with his government, has defected to the United States, with a bitter condemnation of his Communist homeland, it was announced Friday.

"I never considered myself a true subject of a government comprised of liars, tyrants, criminals and stranglers of freedom," Belinkov is quoted as writing June 20 in a letter of resignation to the Union of Writers of the U.S.S.R.

A translation of the letter was made public here by a lawyer, Robert H. Knight. He said he had been retained in Belinkov's behalf by a group of Americans of Russian descent.

A state department spokesman, Robert J. McCloskey, said in Washington Belinkov and his wife, Natalya, asked for and were granted American visitors visas by the American consul in Munich, West Germany, last month. They arrived in the U.S. June 27.

Belinkov, 46, spent 13 years in a labor camp on charges of anti-Soviet writings. He says he was not a member of the Communist party. His wife, 38, worked for the state committee for radio and television.

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Give A Little and We'll Talk Pay, Government Tells Postmen

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government had a special-delivery message for Canada's postal workers Sunday: Give a little, and we'll talk money.

It was a sort of pony-express missive, issued on a day when most postal workers and almost all civil servants were relaxing in preparation for the week ahead. A week which will reach a climax at 8 a.m. EDT Thursday with a nationwide postal strike unless last-ditch meetings beginning today result in a satisfactory settlement.

As the capital steamed in near 90-degree heat Sunday a spokesman for the treasury board issued a statement on the down-to-money business which added a hope for "significant progress" at today's negotiating session.

It was the first statement on the strike threat issued by the board which bargains as official employer of the postal workers.

The 24,000-member Council of Postal Unions is seeking a flat 75-cent-an-hour increase over a 14-month contract.

The postal union leaders have said that it now is too late to call off the strike machinery even if progress is made at today's meeting.

The government side refuses to go along with this and Prime Minister Trudeau said at a news conference Friday there is "no inevitability" to a strike until it takes place.

Sunday's treasury board statement said the government would be prepared to move quickly on the pay issue if union negotiators were prepared to accept the recommendations of the conciliation board and "to make a significant adjustment . . . in their salary demands."

If the government means what it says, and the union "gives a little", it will be the first nose-to-nose confrontation over wages.

Today's meeting resulted from a council request to Jacob Finkelman, chairman of the public service staff relations board. The strike deadline followed the council's rejection of a conciliation board report. The board, headed by Prof. Andre Desgagne, made no specific wage recommendations. It suggested the parties go to mediation on wages.

The 75-cent-an-hour wage demand amounts to an increase of just over 27 per cent for postal clerks ranging the maximum $2.75 an hour. For those earning less, the increase would be up to 39 per cent.

Money, however, might not get the government off the hook. Union leaders have said that working conditions, too, must be improved. William Houle, co-chairman of the council, has said several times the government has virtually ignored recommendations on working conditions made by two judges and a royal commission during inquiries in past years.

Cauouette Demands Parliament Convene

CAP - DE - LA - MADELEINE, Que. (CP) — Real Caouette, leader of the Ralliement des Creditistes, has called for a special session of Parliament to deal with the threatened postal strike.

Mr. Caouette, said the dispute between the federal government and 24,000 postal workers should be submitted to compulsory arbitration.

"Nobody has the right to deprive 20,000,000 Canadians of mail service," Mr. Caouette told reporters.

During the next session, the Creditistes would support amendments to labor legislation which would substitute compulsory arbitration for strikes and lock-outs in labor relations in fields under federal jurisdiction.

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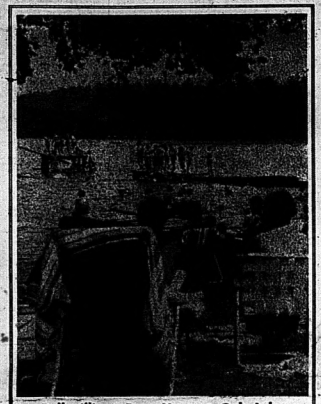
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Bellevillians Beat Heat at Oak Lake

Quinte's Heat Haze May Last for Days

By HARRY MULHALL, Staff Reporter

The host's on. So's the humidity.

You can even see the Quinte district sweltor.

The region lies wrapped in a heat haze which may not lift for days, the weatherman predicted today.

The forecast came after a weekend that saw town dwellers melt into the countryside, seeking shade and cooling breezes as temperatures soared close to the 90s.

The exodus built to a peak Sunday, leaving Belleville a city of deserted streets and empty houses.

It also put a space premium on beaches, picnic and camp sites — almost anywhere a shady nook or cranny could be reached by car.

Crowds flowed in a steady stream into district provincial parks. Local lakes and waterways buzzed with boats and bobbed with swimmers.

Despite the upsurge in activity there were no serious mishaps — on roads or water.

A few events went ahead as scheduled, to draw crowds despite the heat wave.

On the Tyendinaga Mohawk Reserve, close to 3,000 spectators and Orangemen thronged the Indian fairgrounds for the annual orange walk.

In Belleville, a soap-box derby drew a small number of entries but enthusiastic spectator response, despite soaring temperatures.

Scenes of most of the action however, were the district's provincial parks.

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THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Warm and humid air coursing northeast from the upper reaches of the Mississippi will maintain typical July heat wave conditions throughout the lower lakes until at least mid week. A somewhat cooler air mass arrived over northern Ontario from the Prairies Sunday. Disturbances moving along this front will occasion periodic outbursts of thunderstorms around the upper lakes during the next 48 hours.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	87	71
Year Ago	72	59

300 Ships on Move As Seaway Re-opens

Beer Strike May End, Too

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's drought drought showed signs of easing today as negotiators in the 24-day-old brewery shutdown met again, reaching for a settlement which would restore the province's beer supply.

David Lewis, New Democratic Party member of Parliament for York South and chief union negotiator, said Sunday night "some main hurdles were passed" during weekend meetings.

Mr. Lewis said negotiators broke into smaller groups Sunday to work out problems related to individual members of the industry.

Robert Woolvett, spokesman for the breweries involved in the strike-lockout, said full scale negotiations were to resume at 10 a.m.

However Mr. Woolvett was not as optimistic as Mr. Lewis. He said: "Serious bargaining is continuing."

A union spokesman hinted earlier that the workers would compromise on demands for a $1.25 an hour increase over three years. There was also speculation that the brewing industry would change its 95-cents-a-hour package offer. Wages under the old contract ranged from $2.57 to $3.51 an hour.

The dispute began June 21

Trenton Workers End Strike

By BOB AVERY
(Staff Reporter)

TRENTON — The 21 striking members of Trenton's public employees are back at work today after deciding on Saturday to give up the idea of a job security agreement.

The strike lasted for three days and culminated on Friday with what could have been a permanent opening of the town's swing bridge.

But after a meeting with the mayor and council on Friday Local 799 decided not to swing the bridge and to call off the strike.

They were seeking guaranteed employment without fear of being laid off.

Council says layoffs have never happened before and this is reason enough to believe they will not happen in the future.

This was enough for the others as they signed a memorandum of settlement on Saturday, when 300 workers at the Toronto plant of Molson's Brewery (Ontario) Ltd., members of the United Brewery, Flour, Cereal, Soft Drink and Distillery Workers, walked off their jobs.

The industry replied by locking out workers at Carling Breweries Ltd., O'Keefe Brewing Co. Ltd., John Labatt (Ontario) Ltd., W. J. Hyatt Ltd., Canadian Breweries Transport Ltd. and Brewers Warehousing Co. Ltd.

Unaffected in the dispute are Doran's Brewery in Northern Ontario and Formosa Springs brewery near Owen Sound.

Ontario's brewing industry, which produces almost 40 per cent of all beer made in Canada, sells about 4,000,000 gallons a day. Consumption in the province is 26.5 gallons a year per adult.

Bannon Resigns

TORONTO (CP) — Magistrate Fred Bannon resigned today at the opening of a judicial inquiry into his activities.

Arthur Maloney, lawyer for the 34-year-old Bannon, read the letter of resignation shortly after Mr. Justice Campbell Grant of the Ontario Supreme Court opened the inquiry into the activities of Mr. Bannon and Magistrate George Gardhouse.

Britain Keeps Rush In Prison

LONDON (CP) — Myer Rush, Toronto promoter wanted on a $100,000,000 stock fraud conspiracy charge, was told today he will have to remain in jail while his extradition case is heard.

Chief Magistrate Frank Milton said in Bow Street court he has no reason to consider bail for Rush because of reports that medical affidavits in connection with his non-appearance in a Toronto court were in fact forged.



"Tell them we agree to corned beef on rye, but not to mustard on both!"

Saigon Awaits Assault

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Defence Secretary Clark Clifford got a briefing from U.S. commanders today on the latest Viet Cong threats to Saigon and the northern provinces as the capital city awaited a new offensive.

Today's Chuckle

Wife to her husband: "Okay, now I'm a blonde. Chase me!"

3-year Pact Is Compromise

OTTAWA (CP) — Workers today re-opened the St. Lawrence Seaway after accepting a 19-per-cent wage increase agreed over three years. It ended a costly strike begun June 21.

The first of some 270 ships immobilized or trapped in the inland waterway began moving within hours after the bulk of the 1,250 striking workers approved a three-year contract Sunday.

At Montreal, the St. Lambert lock, most easterly lock in the Seaway system, opened at midnight Sunday.

The iron-ore carrier Quebec owned by the Papachristidi Line, inched through the lock westbound at midnight.

The 720-foot vessel headed a line of 26 ships waiting to move to the heart of the continent through the system.

A Seaway Authority official said the waiting ships stretched from the St. Lambert lock downriver to Quebec City, a distance of more than 100 miles.

Extra payroll cost to the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, the government arm that operates the inland waterway, is estimated at $2,000,000 during the life of the contract. It expires Dec. 31, 1970.



Indian Orangemen

Members of the Mohawk Orange Lodge on Tyendinaga Reserve wallop up enthusiasm for Glorious Twelfth celebration, held at Indian fairgrounds Saturday. Traditional parade drew Orangemen from around Eastern Ontario. (For details, see Page 3.)

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News Briefs

WINDSOR (CP) — A 72-day strike by honey-trated distillery workers at Hiram Walkers and Sons Ltd. ended today when part of the 615-man work force returned to their jobs after ratifying a new three-year contract with the company Sunday.

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LONDON (Reuters) — Jeremy Thorpe, Liberal party leader, said today the party has written to Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau asking him to press for an immediate ceasefire in the Nigerian civil war.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Authorities said they brought Bobby L. Rogers, accused of slaying three men in suburban Bronx, back to New York City from North Carolina Sunday night, and were holding him incommunicado.

Catholics Start Mercy Flights to Biafra

LAGOS, Nigeria (Reuters) — Caritas, the international Roman Catholic relief organization, has begun a series of 36-hour mercy flights of food and medicines into breakaway Biafra, Radio Biafra reported Saturday night.

The radio, quoting an announcement in the Ibo-held town of Owerri by Father Patrick Durgan, general-secretary of Biafra Roman Catholic relief services, said Caritas already had distributed 220 tons of relief supplies inside Biafra.

There was no immediate comment on the reported Caritas flights by the Nigeria federal government, which has ordered its air force to shoot down any planes flying into the breakaway region without federal permission.

The radio also reported that the Biafra Development Corp. soon will take over a refugee camp at Aba, one of the main secessionist centres close to the southeast civil war front.

It broadcast an appeal to Biafrans to visit the camp—reported to contain about 600,000 displaced Ibos—and take home one starving child each.

A growing number of deaths continue to be reported from areas in an around beleaguered Biafra.

Pollution Closes Five Quinte Area Beaches

Pollution has closed five Quinte district beaches to swimming, and others may soon be posted by the public health department.

Already posted as unsafe for swimming due to high bacterial count is Belleville's inner harbor, the Bay of Quinte off the government dock and South George St. park, the beach at Deseronto and Stoco Lake at Tweed park beach.

Public health officials here will know by the end of the week if the water at Zwick's Island is still safe for swimming.

"So far, the Moira River counts have been fairly good," Lloyd Ellington, public health inspector, said this morning. "High water levels have resulted in a fast flow in the Moira and helped to keep the count down."

Water in the lagoon at Fry park, recently taken over as a swimming hole by children, has not yet been tested.

Because the provincial government has no regulations governing pollution at bathing beaches, the Hastings public health department used the recommendations of the Ontario Water Resources Commission to decide when water is unfit for swimming.

When two consecutive samples of water show a total coliform bacteria count at over 2,400 per millilitre the area is posted as unsafe for swimming.

Coliform bacteria are found in the intestines of humans and animals and indicate pollution from sewage.

Algae, which turn the water green, are no menace to public health, but are dead now being washed up on district beaches.

Growth of algae is encouraged in warm, shallow bodies of water such as the Bay of Quinte, by a high phosphate content in the water.

In this district the phosphates come from industrial wastes, and to a still greater extent from run-off from fields where chemical fertilizers have been applied.



Neck-and-neck Runs Like This Drew Derby Excitement



Brian Allore (in helmet), 11-year-old entrant in Saturday's soap box derby on Catherine Street hill, had plenty of help when vehicle developed mechanical fault. After pit job Brian went on to win junior class competition.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. CLARA D. REDDICK
(Frankford — Kemptville)

FRANKFORD — The funeral for Mrs. Clara D. Reddick was held from the Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford, on Friday morning.

Rev. John Howse conducted the service in the chapel and the committal rites at Kemptville cemetery, where interment took place.

Mrs. Reddick died in the Trenton Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was born in Sidney township, 97 years ago, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Reddick Acker and had resided in Frankford for the past three years. She formerly resided in Kemptville for many years.

Mrs. Reddick was a member of Frankford United Church. Surviving are three sons, Earl Reddick of Kemptville, Gerald Reddick of Renfrew and Harold Reddick of Belleville and two daughters, Mrs. James (Marion) Lumsden of Yarmouth, N.S. and Mrs. Dou (Aileen) Gew of Ottawa.

Also surviving are four brothers, George, Clifford and Harry Acker of Sidney township, Percy Acker of Oshawa and three sisters, Mrs. Nellie Scott of Frankford, Mrs. Arthur (Florence) Wilcy of Oshawa, Mrs. Addie Parcels of Norwood and 13 grandchildren.

HENRY B. KILLAM

The funeral for Henry B. Killam was held from the Grant Funeral Home, North Front Street, on Saturday afternoon.

Rev. Roy E. Vesey conducted the service in the chapel and also the graveside prayers at Belleville cemetery.

The bearers were Leroy Wilson, Roy Taylor, Howard Killam, Stewart Mudrick, Joe Steeves and Roy Treverton.

MRS. THOMAS J. LAWSON
Madoc

The funeral of Mrs. Alice A. Lawson was held on Saturday afternoon, July 13, with service conducted by the Mac-Kenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, by Rev. D. W. Heard.

Bearers were Dural Adams, Donald McFadden, George Wood, Percy Cooney, Stanley Prest, and Elmer Rollins.

Interment was in White Lake Cemetery.

MISS JEAN HELEN CRONK
(Richmond Hill - Deseronto)

DESERONTO — The funeral for Miss Jean Helen Cronk of Richmond Hill and formerly of Deseronto was held from the White and Morris Funeral Home on Saturday afternoon.

Rev. William Hendry conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Deseronto Cemetery.

The bearers were cousins Frank and Kenneth Thompson, Don McGregor, Davy Booth and nephews Bill and Don Calver.

A number of officials from Cork and Seal Company at Richmond Hill, where Miss Cronk was employed as well as many intimate friends from that community attended the funeral.

Miss Cronk died at the York Central Hospital at Richmond Hill on July 9th after a short illness. She was born in Deseronto, 54 years ago, a daughter of Mrs. Mary Jane Cronk and the late Albert Cronk. She had resided in Richmond Hill for the past 31 years but spent most of her life in Deseronto.

Miss Cronk was a member of the United Church. Surviving are her mother, one brother, William Cronk and two sisters, Ruth Cronk of Richmond Hill and Mrs. Harold (Doris) Calver of Napanee.

JOHN WESLEY WELLINGTON

John Wesley Wellington, R.R. 1, Bloomfield, a disabled pensioner, was dead on arrival at Prince Edward General Hospital after being stricken with a heart attack at his home on Monday afternoon.

Mr. Wellington was born in Hastings County, 45 years ago, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrew Wellington and had resided in Prince Edward County for the past four years. He resided at Madoc for some years prior to moving after an accident in 1964.

He was a member of Latter Day Saints. Surviving are his wife, the former Ruby Alice Amota Robbins, five sons, Russell Wellington of Trenton, William of Belleville, Carl of Bancroft, Thomas and Joseph at home and three daughters, Mrs. James (Doris) Parks of Belleville, Violet and Diane Wellington at home.

Also surviving are four brothers, Percy Rodgers, Belleville, William Rodgers, Madoc, James Rodgers, Madoc and Robert Rowe of Madoc and two sisters, Mrs. Walter (Irene) Anstiss of Belleville, Mrs. Pete (Mary) Harington of Toronto and seven grandchildren.

Mr. Wellington is resting at the John R .Bush Funeral Home. The service will be held in the chapel on Tuesday, July 16 at one o'clock. Interment will be in Lakeview Cemetery, Madoc, with Elder Andrew Ryting officiating.

OAKLEY E. SHEA

Stricken with a heart attack at his home, 133 Charles Street, on Sunday, Oakley E. Shea died suddenly.

Mr. Shea was born at Harrowsmith, 62 years ago, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Belford Shea. He has been a resident of Belleville for the past 14 years and formerly lived in Kingston for many years. He was the district representative for W. B. Dalton Hardware Company.

He was an adherent of Bridge Street United Church. Fraternally he was a member of Alibon Lodge AF & AM No. 109 of Sydenham and the Scottish Rite of Kingston.

Surviving are his wife, the former Edna Saunders, one daughter, Mrs. Gordon (Elaine) Parker of Toronto, and one son, Brian Shea at home and student at Queen's University, Kingston.

Also surviving is one sister, Mrs. Marvin (Doreen) Howes of Parham and one brother, Orville Shea of Odessa.

Mr. Shea is resting at the Grant Funeral Home, North Front Street, until Tuesday noon and then to the Berry Funeral Home, Sydenham.

Service will be held in the chapel on Wednesday, July 17 at one o'clock. Interment will be in Harrowsmith cemetery with Rev. Robert Drake officiating.

JOHN WILLIAM ROWE
(Millbridge)

MADOC — After an illness extending three years, John William Howe, Millbridge, died in the Campbellford Memorial Hospital on Sunday.

Mr. Howe was born at Thomasburg, 81 years ago, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Howe and had been a resident of the Millbridge district for 60 years.

He was active in the lumber industry in that district and was a mill sawer for many years. Mr. Howe's hobby was a life member of LOL 1070 of Millbridge.

He was a member of the Anglican Church. Surviving are two sons, John S. Howe of Lindsay, Ontario and Ivan Howe of Tweed and three daughters, Mrs. Ed. (Dora) Gunter of Millbridge, Mrs. W. (Mary) Chiddle of Renfrew and Mrs. Lucy Whiteman of Cooper.

Also surviving is one brother, James Rowe, Toronto, one sister, Mrs. Lillian Henley, Frankford, 19 grandchildren, 38 great grandchildren and two great, great grandchildren. His wife, the former Mary L. Tobe died some years ago.

Mr. Howe is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Service will be held on Tuesday, July 16 at St. John the Baptist Church, Madoc for service at two o'clock with Rev. J. A. Thompson officiating. Interment will be in Cooper cemetery.

Council to Hold Special Session

Belleville city council is officially recessed for the summer holiday period but you would never know it from the length of the agenda for this afternoon's "special" meeting.

The special meeting was originally called to deal with two or three specific items including authorization for the execution of cost estimates and submission to the Ontario Department of Highways for approval of the West Bridge Street reconstruction.

But instead of the intended two or three items, the agenda has been expanded to 28 items covering a wide range of subjects.

The under call for the reconstruction of West Bridge Street appeared in the press last week.

Soapbox Derby Huge Success

The biggest littlest racing event of the year maybe didn't draw as many entrants as the organizers hoped Saturday.

But the Belleville soapbox derby compensated for its light entry list with heavy spectator enthusiasm.

The derby, run by Belleville's Rood Angels car club, drew seven contestants to the starting post atop Catherine Street Hill.

The single event evoked a sparky response from the scores of youngsters who turned out, to cheer their champions along the route.

Winners were Richard Sharpe, 13, in the senior class and 11-year-old Brian Allore, in the junior entries.

Club officials blamed a combination of holiday weekend and a lack of parental support for the light entry of contestants.

Quinte Heat Could Stay Days

(Continued From Page 1)

At Presqu'ile where attendance has dropped this year, the park's popularity soldenly soared as an estimated 1,000 people bid for camping sites. Another 600 sought out park beaches.

"It was the busiest weekend of the season — by far!", says park superintendent Ralph Tippell.

Volume of traffic into the four provincial parks in Prince Edward County also rose with the mercury.

By last night total admissions for the weekend were 43,900 at Outlet, Sandbanks, North Beach and Lake-on-the-Mountain parks.

However, overall season attendance was still below 1967 at this time — blamed by park officials on cooler weather and a pileup of dead fish along the Lake Ontario shoreline.

On the Trent Canal, traffic also stepped up through the weekend.

By Sunday, lock workers had admitted 363 boats into the system this season — about a 30 per cent increase over the 271 craft at this time in 1967.

Areas closer to Belleville — Oak Lake, Crowe Lake at Marmora, Moira Lake at Madoc, Stoco Lake at Tweed — also drew the best-boaters, as did the shaded picnic tables of Belleville's Zwick's Island park.

In the northern townships, the forest fire hazard was still rated medium, despite the intense heat. However, provincial government forestry officials already have had a record fire loss this year — more than 1,000 acres burned, compared to 670 acres for all of 1967.

At Canadian Forces Base Trenton, the duty forecaster today said current swelter spell will last until at least mid-week.

Maximum temperatures should continue in the high 80s.

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sum retroactive pay.

Fringe benefits will cost the government another four per cent. They include increases in extra pay for evening and overnight work, four weeks' vacation after 14 years' service instead of 20, and an 11th annual holiday —Boxing Day.

Negotiators for the seway authority and the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers produced the settlement in a weekend resumption of talks that collapsed last June 30.

The two-day Ottawa session amounted to classic hard-nosed bargaining. The union produced 11 settlement packages, the seaway authority 10 under the watchful eye of William Kelly, a federal labor official serving as an informal mediator.

Finally, one was found acceptable and presented to the strikers who gathered in halls in six seaway communities to ratify it. Seventy-two per cent of those voting favored it. It required only a simple majority to pass.



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DEATHS

HOWE, John Wallace — Of Millbridge, Ont., entered into rest at the Civic Hospital, Ottawa, on Sunday, July 14, 1968. John Wallace Howe, beloved husband of the late Ethel Mae Yake. Dear father of John S. Howe, Lindsay, Ont., Ivan Howe, Mrs. R. A. (Dora) Gunter, Millbridge, Mrs. W. (Mary) Chiddle, Renfrew and Mrs. Lucy Whiteman, Cooper. Dear brother of Rose, Cooper. Dear brother of Mrs. Lillian Henley, Frankford, in his 82nd year.

Mr. Howe is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Funeral on Tuesday, July 16 at 2 p.m. to St. John the Baptist Anglican Church, Madoc. Rev. J. A. Thompson officiating. Interment in Cooper cemetery.

BREA, Oakley E. — Of 133 Charles Street, Belleville, suddenly on Sunday, July 14th, 1968 at his home. Oakley E. Shea, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Belford Shea. Beloved husband of Edna Saunders, dear father of Mrs. Gordon (Elaine) Parker, Toronto and Brian Shea at home. Dear brother of Mrs. Marvin (Doreen) Howes of Parham and dear brother, Orville Shea of Odessa. Resting at the Grant Funeral Home, North Front Street, until Tuesday noon and then to the Berry Funeral Home, Sydenham.

Service will be held in the chapel on Wednesday, July 17 at one o'clock. Interment will be in Harrowsmith cemetery with Rev. Robert Drake officiating.

JONES, Mrs. Ethel — Of 23 Dundas Street, Belleville, on Saturday, July 13, 1968, Ethel Jones, aged 80 years, beloved wife of the late Mr. Jones. Dear mother of Mrs. Ethel Bonter, Belleville, Mrs. Gertrude Bonter, Belleville, Mrs. Mary Bonter, Belleville, Mrs. Annie Bonter, Belleville, Mrs. Jessie Bonter, Belleville, Mrs. Ruth Bonter, Belleville, Mrs. Ada (Mary) Hickman, Toronto. Survived by 50-51 grandchildren and 30 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Jones is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Richmond Street, Belleville. Service will be held on Tuesday, July 16 at 1 p.m. Rev. Robert Drake officiating. Interment in Lakeview Cemetery, Belleville.

IN MEMORIAM

MOLEAT — In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Norman Moleat, who passed away July 15, 1966.

Dad, Mom, we are now sharing.
Our hearts are filled with pain,
Our hearts were almost broken,
When you were called away.
But when we say our sharing,
We think of you with love,
And though you're not forgotten,
To suffer that again.
— Sadly missed and mourned by mother, father, brother, Doug and sister-in-law, Doreen and Joyce.

ADAMS — In loving memory of a very dear husband and father, Robert David Adams who passed away July 15, 1967.

Dad, you left us one year ago,
And found an empty place
In hearts that love you much,
And now your tired face,
Is one we can't forget,
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Ontario Cheese Industry Study Committee, appointed by the Minister of Agriculture and Food to inquire into all matters pertaining to the Cheese Industry in Ontario, will hold public hearings for the purpose of providing an opportunity for interested parties who wish to express themselves on matters relative to the Cheese Industry.

In Eastern Ontario these public hearings will be held:

Tuesday, July 30, 1968, at Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food Board Room in Alexandria.

Wednesday, July 31, 1968, at Dairy Science Building, College of Agriculture and Technology in Kemptville;

Thursday, August 1, 1968, at Sun Valley Motel in Belleville.

In each instance from 1.30 p.m. until 10.00 p.m.

The Ontario Cheese Industry Study Committee has been instructed to inquire into:

1. The current status of the industry with a view towards determining the basic problem areas and alternative methods that could be used in solving current problems;
2. The problem of the disposition of fodder cheese, and alternative outlets for cheese milk during winter months;
3. The feasibility of establishing alternative facilities necessary to provide producers with the best possible return for their milk;
4. The potential of variety cheeses;
5. The future prospects for the marking of Ontario Cheese in the United Kingdom, and the possible expansion of the denser's markets for Ontario Cheese.

Those interested in appearing before this Committee are requested to file written briefs in advance of this date, in order that definite appointments may be confirmed for their appearance.

JOHN M. BAIN, (Chairman)
Ontario Cheese Industry Study Committee,
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A Mohawk band celebrating the Battle of the Boyne isn't as incongruous as it might seem. The Tyendinaga Orange Lodge is the oldest in Hastings County and its Indian members were proud hosts for annual parade that drew Orangemen from around Eastern Ontario Saturday.

1,000 Mark Glorious Twelfth

DESERONTO — In weather warm enough to make an orange peel, followers of King Billy drummed up a glorious-ly warm Glorious Twelfth near here Saturday.

Orangemen from around Eastern Ontario gathered at the Tyendinaga Mohawk re-serve to celebrate the Battle of the Boyne by marching stol-cally through sweltering sun-shine.

The event drew 35 lodges — including Canada's oldest Or-ange organization at Brock-ville — to liven the Mohawk fairgrounds with flying colors and the furious drumming of traditional Orange fighting songs.

The turnout of close to 1 000 lodge members and spectators brought enthusiastic response from leading lodge members who saw it as a denial that Orangery was fading out across Canada.

"There are some individuals who claim the Orange Order is dying," James Breen, of Kingson, junior deputy grand master of Ontario East lodges, told the throng. "But from the crowd assembled here today it's very wide awake."

Mr. Breen, like other speak-ers, emphasized the need for a united Canada, but generally the speaches were a subdued far cry from former days, when the Glorious Twelfth evoked tones of anti-Catholic militancy.

Mr. Breen said Canada must be united "from coast to coast with "special rights" for none.

There must be "no special status for any part of Can-ada. We must all be treated equally," he said.

"Keep this Canada of ours Protestant. Give the other side their equal rights," he said. "But no special privileges. None whatever. We must be on an equal basis — and no special status for the province of Quebec."

Similar sentiments were echoed by Godfrey Barr, im-mediate past grand master Ontario East.

"Whether it's Protestant or Roman Catholic we want one, united Canada," he said.

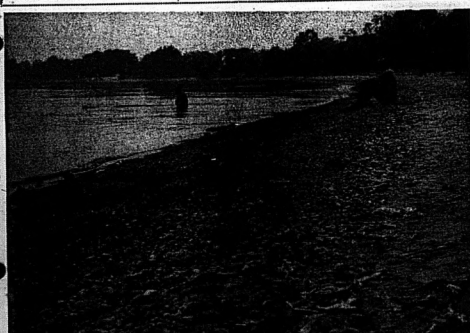
"But, "we don't want a French Canada," he added. "We want a Canada that is equally French and English together."

"They (French-Canadians) are our neighbors and we must get along with them."

Mr. Barr believed the Can-adian who doesn't speak Eng-lish is a second-class citizen.

Later he explained, he had no objections to bilingual-ism but every Canadian must be able to speak English which should be the common language of the country.

Thomas Davison, of Ottawa, deputy grand secretary of On-tario East, called the 1000 battle at Ireland's Boyne riv-er between the Protestant King William and Catholic King James, a victory for "re-ligious liberty."



The odor of dead and decaying fish is causing problems at parks along the Lake Ontario shore-line. Here at Wellington the fish have piled up to record levels during the past few weeks.

Dead Fish Piling Up at Parks

PICTON (Staff) — Dead fish and fair sized crowds compet-ed for space at Provincial Park beaches on the weekend.

Dead fish, shad or ale-wives, are continuing to pile up on the beaches, said a spokesman at the Outlet Provincial Park.

The spokesman said that crowds were too thick on Sun-day to allow raking of the beaches, during the day. Crews worked all day long on Saturday he said.

Eighteen men were at work on the beach. Hand rakes must be used he explained. Larger rakes, towed by the three Park owned tractors are ineffective in gathering up the fish.

The spokesman did not pre-dict how long the situation would continue. On shore breezes, that could change at any time, have been respon-sible for blowing the large numbers of fish onto the beach.

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Building to Be Ready

Plans for Fair Taking Shape

Belleville Fair is now less than a month away and presi-dent Cam Burnett and his fair board directors are working on the final touches for the five day show scheduled to get underway on August 13.

One thing is certain. Fair goers this year will see changes in the old exhibition grounds.

In fact with the new dis-play building, which by fair time will have replaced the old Commodore's and Manu-facturers' building, fair goers will hardly recognize the place.

Not only will there be a new $100,000 display building, but at least two of the existing buildings will see a change in use.

And the agricultural build-ing is having new fluorescent lighting installed, replacing the old fashioned, inadequate-cent bulbs.

The new display building, which will double as a recre-ation centre, is rapidly tak-ing shape and every assurance is given that the structure will be ready for the fair open-ing.

The brick walls of the 100 by 120 foot structure are nearly completed and the 30 pre-stressed concrete roof beams will shortly be swung into place. A concrete floor will be poured prior to the fair opening.

This year the cheese and butter exhibit will be in the Junior Farmers building where the enclosed display room and refrigeration equipment for-merly in the Manufacturers' building has been installed.

And the Junior Farmer building will also serve as the exhibition grounds dining hall. A kitchen is being in-stalled in the building for the convenience of area Women's Institute groups who trade-formerly serve meals during the Belleville Fair.

There will also be changes in the cattle show department.

The enclosed cattle barn, formerly used by horse Hol-stein cattle, is being turned into a coliseum. The floor area will be paved with asphalt, bleachers will be erected, and the building will be used for cattle shows.

Each of the breeds will be allotted a special day for their cattle shows, one of which will be held during the evening hours.

In the agricultural and flower building workmen are now installing incandescent lighting which will improve the illumination. Also in the agricultural building a special glass enclosed display area is being provided for exhibits in the domestic sciences depart-ment.



Fairgrounds Building Takes Shape

Workmen are seen closing in east wall of the new fairgrounds display and recreational building. Structure, with floor area of 100 by 120 feet, will be ready in time for Belleville Fair.

Wilfred Forestell Wins Competition

Wilfred A. Forestell of Mad-doc township is the winner of this year's field crop competi-tion sponsored by the Madoc Agricultural Society. Mr. Fores-tell scored a total of 86 points.

Harold Chambers of Stirling was the judge.

Other winners in the con-test were as follows: Rae-burn Robinson, 85, Allen Ketcheson, 84; Kenneth Hol-land, 83, Joseph Foley, 82; Philo Harris, 81, Arnold Em-pey, 81; Sager Brothers, 80, Donald McKinnon, 77 and Allan Thompson 76.

The winners will receive a cash award from the fair board.

TRAIN ON LAKES

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP) — Okanagan and Skaha lakes in the Okanagan Valley are to be used as sites to train hovercraft pilots. The pilots eventually will operate the craft, which skims over the surface of water, on the coast.

Coming Events

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Notice is hereby further given that the adjourned tax sale, if necessary, shall be held on Monday, the thirtieth day of September, 1968, at 10.00 o'clock E.D.S.T. in the forenoon, whereat the Corporation of the City of Belleville shall purchase any and all parcels of land if the price offered is less than the arrears of taxes and cost accrued.
Notice is hereby given that the list of lands for sale for arrears of taxes were published in the Ontario Gazette on the first day of June, 1968, and that copies of the said list may be obtained at my office.
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Life of Challenge

Dissatisfaction if not downright boredom with: "the good life" seems to permeate all sections of society today. It affects both adults and children. Fortunately not everyone finds it necessary to take refuge in the sort of neurotic behavior talked of so much these modern days. Marijuana . . . the new morality, these are only for the few.

Others take a more positive look at the situation and decide to do something useful, something that is rewarding for themselves as well as people less fortunately endowed in life.

Fine examples are the 1,000 professional people, from nurses to agriculturists, whom the Canadian University Service Overseas is sending this year to countries in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Caribbean.

One is Ruth Heron, who was crippled 15 years ago by polio. Although confined to a wheelchair, Mrs. Heron, and her husband, will teach in Tanzania. The Montreal couple, who have a 22-year-old son, were dissatisfied with suburban life and "the niceties of life."

Another is Dick McGachie, who is leaving a firm of financial management consultants in Calgary to go to Tanzania with his wife and their three daughters, aged 8, 11 and 14. Here is Mr. McGachie's revealing comment on why he and his family are going to rough it for a while:

"We were bringing up three automatic consumers with television for eyeballs. They thought that money grew on trees and that their father must live in the branches. We are going to get all the advantages of being immersed in a different culture at a very basic level."

There must be many others in Canada who harbor similar sentiments, but for one reason or another must make the best of the situation in hand. It could be they are better staying where they are. To go away to a life of challenge overseas and find it rewarding, spiritually if not financially, would likely render a return to suburbia, at the end of their contract, well-nigh intolerable. For them it is better the devil they know than the one they do not.

What Next?

It could happen only in America's frenetic, gun-toting society — three off-duty police officers, one of them a detective, engaging in a gun duel on the Bronx freeway.

The incident occurred when one of the men stalled on the freeway. A second officer — a probationer — got out of his car and an argument ensued resulting in the shooting of the latter. The detective, coming on the scene ordered the first man to drop his gun, but was himself shot at. Returning the fire he hit the patrolman in the chest.

This was followed only a day or two later by the shooting in New York city of three Puerto Ricans.

Yet if shootings and killings in the United States continue (20,000 gun fatalities and 100,000 wounded last year), some strange things occur in Canada as well. There was the mass murder of a Saskatchewan farm family last year by a lone gunman since pronounced insane, and only the other day a Toronto hospital intern was shot and wounded by a woman patient.

Just as eccentric was the police ban on any statements on the incident by the hospital authorities. Granted that any statement would have been better made after police investigation, but to suggest that any prior statement constituted "contempt of court" is stretching things a bit.

The woman alleged to have fired the shots was pregnant. Some hours later she gave birth to a child. Here too the police stayed the hospital permission to disclose even the child's sex. If the police and the law are to serve the public best they would be better avoiding such absurd decisions as this. The child's sex is really not the business of the courts. However, to refuse the Press permission to publish such information is questionable.

Student Jobs

Up Brantford way two girls from Paris district high school have solved the summer job problem. Linda Gee and Kris Cesnaulis are remaining in school — but not to study.

The girls are spending the summer getting books ready for the fall term. About 5,000 old books have to be checked and repaired, then sorted and added to 3,000 new ones. They end up in 600 shopping bags with a student's name on it.

Linda and Kris will not be among them, however. They are going to the University of Toronto to study sociology and philosophy respectively.

Cabinet Solidarity

Will Trudeau Get Away with "Mailed Fist" Policy?

By KEN CLARK

OTTAWA (CP)—Every once in a while, the mailed fist shows through Prime Minister Trudeau's velvet glove.

Its last appearance was in an after-cabinet chat with reporters Monday. He disclosed that he just warned ministers in his newly-created cabinet that they must observe the traditional cabinet rules governing solidarity and secrecy.

His tone was light and bantering, but the message was clear. The delinquents will be allowed one mild mistake. The second one will not be tolerated.

In other words, he left the impression that cabinet ministers who disagree publicly with government policy or who leak cabinet information will be dismissed.

Last April, soon after he took over as prime minister from Lester Pearson, he held a press conference that ministers who break the cabinet solidarity rule will not be ministers "long at all."

And last Friday, announcing his post-election cabinet, he said at one point that he will have no hesitation in changing cabinet appointments if a minister does not perform as well as he should.

These recorded instances seem to indicate that Mr. Trudeau has the determination to brook no recurrence of the breakdown in cabinet unity solidarity that occurred during the Liberal leadership race which he won.

In that period, the national medical care program, government policy approved by Parliament although not yet in effect, became an issue among cabinet ministers seeking the leadership. The plan began operation July 1.

Disagreements on government policy are easy to pinpoint. But Mr. Trudeau may find it more difficult to crack down on disclosures of information from cabinet.

Mr. Trudeau himself tells reporters, as he did last Monday, something about cabinet affairs did, even if only in a general way.

So where do you draw the line? Is it proper to discuss one side of cabinet what was discussed inside without saying what decisions have been reached?

Or does Mr. Trudeau seek absolute secrecy? If he does, that will raise implications about the public right to know at least something about what cabinet is doing.

So it remains to be seen just how far Mr. Trudeau's hard line will be carried. And whether the mailed fist remains in velvet or more drastic form than it has so far, producing action as well as words of warning.



Shades of Prohibition

U.S. Beer Runs the Gauntlet

Kitchener-Waterloo Record

More than one Ontario family fortune in this century has been based on the profits of rum-running in the palmy days of U.S. prohibition.

Now the rum-runners are back, in modest fashion, and operating in the reverse direction because of the beer shortage in Ontario.

The water barrier between Canada and the United States is narrow in a number of places and there is nothing much the Canadian police can do to stop those willing to take a chance of hustling a boatload of beer into Ontario.

They'll nab the odd offender. Last weekend the Mounties picked up a small load in Sarnia and seized 77 dozen cans of U.S. beer. The boat operator has been charged.

These are early days in what may become a beerless summer. The police on the scene there will be more and better-organized efforts to meet the drought if the strike continues.

This first sign of how some Ontario people intend to fight the strike should be just another hint to the obtuse people at Queen's Park who are dithering about the question of importing U.S. beer for public sale, if they don't start doing it legally they are sure there are those who will take a chance to make a profit by engaging in the illicit trade.

And just as in prohibition days the sympathies of many lawabiding citizens will be with the lawbreakers.

Port Hope's Downtown Plan

Peterborough Examiner

With astonishingly little fuss or furore, Port Hope's town council has approved a plan aimed at revitalizing the community's downtown area. The scheme, endorsed by council's committee of the whole Monday, envisages a large multi-level parking complex off the main street, and the creation of a downtown shopping mall. While costs have yet to be determined, Port Hope Mayor Michael Wladyka seems confident that the new developments will not die on the drawing board and downtown merchants can hardly restrain their excitement.

Previously council recognizes the urgent nature of urban renewal. Unless proper parking facilities can be provided to service the downtown area, shoppers will desert downtown merchants in favor of the shopping centres that are sprouting up around every town and city in North America. The effect would be to leave the city centre storefronts, ancient office buildings and sub-standard apartment buildings. In many of our larger cities, the pattern has already appeared and almost no community — Peterborough included — is without warning signals.

With planning director Terence Priddle's official plan being rushed to completion by the end of the year and traffic and urban renewal studies expected shortly afterward, Peterborough will soon be in a position to tackle the problem of downblight. Hopefully, council will move swiftly to stop the drift of store-owners away from the centre of the city.

UK View of Soviet Policy

Sunday Telegraph, London

A variety of reasons can be advanced to explain the Russians' decision to opt for talks on nuclear defence systems. There is, of course, the ruinous expense of the anti-ballistic missile screens which are the latest phase of this deadly competition — expense which would prejudice Mr. Kosygin's hopes of a consumer goods society in Russia as well as President Johnson's hopes of a Great Society in America. There is Moscow's growing preoccupation with Russia's four-thousand-mile border with China as a threat potentially greater than the nuclear armory across the Atlantic. But whatever the reason for agreeing to these talks and however tricky they may prove in practice, the nuclear doves on the Kremlin's spires have, for the time being, triumphed over the hawks.

Yorkshire Post

For all their fine words, the Russians are not to be trusted. Russia's aim still is to weaken the American guarantee to Europe, split the allies, isolate West Germany and if possible turn Europe into a potentially non-nuclear theatre of operations because they have overwhelming conventional superiority at a high state of readiness in Europe.

Wiretapping Aids Police

Ottawa Journal

Attorney General Wishart made an entirely sensible statement in the Ontario Legislature on the use of "bugging" devices.

He first recognized that there should be a federal law restricting the use of wiretapping and any electronic snooping gear to policemen armed with a judge's warrant for each particular case to snoop. The new Minister of Justice should give such legislation high priority.

But Wishart properly defended the policeman's right to use bugging as "an absolutely necessary tool to effective law enforcement, particularly in our continuing battles with the organized criminal."

Some flaming civil righters want to deny even to police the advantage of this modern method of surveillance out of a misguided fear of an Orwellian age. There must of course be protection against promiscuous use of wiretapping, just as there is against police search of a man's home. But it would be as softheaded to deprive the law of this new technology as to say that police use of fingerprints was an invasion of privacy.

Angry Ottawa

Rideau River Beach Pollution

Ottawa Journal

Ottawa Board of Control put on a show of righteous anger over the further shocking news that the whole Rideau River beach system from Mooney's Bay to the Ottawa River may be closed down because of increasing pollution counts.

But the board's fury — which every citizen shares — does not whitewash the city of Ottawa for allowing such a deplorable situation to develop. The beaches are, after all, Ottawa's. The river flows through the city. Wherever and whatever the source of the pollution, Ottawa had and has an abiding responsibility to keep careful watch on the river.

Why was this dangerous situation allowed to happen?

Ottawa from the mayor down to the recreation and the health departments must at once find off the answer to Nepean, the Ontario Water Resources Commission, the Province of Ontario or any other convenient scapegoat. Perhaps all are at fault — but that includes Ottawa.

Because Ottawa was negligent in not foreseeing the problem, and in not realizing its severity once it appeared, our people and children are watching a polluted stream and not swimming at city beaches in the summer of 1968.

The record should show that as well as the anger displayed at Board of Control.

Voluntary Tax "Act of Desperation"

Montreal Gazette

Canada, like the United States, is fast becoming an urban society, with a greater and greater proportion of the population concentrated in the cities. Already, Canada's two largest cities comprise populations larger than most provinces, larger than some whole regions.

There has to be a re-allocation of tax fields in recognition of this and the development and this can only be done from the top. The Federal government must make arrangements to help the provinces so that they can help the cities.

The problem has been stated before. It must continue to be stated until permanent solutions are found. Stop-gap solutions, such as Mayor Drapeau's alternative "voluntary tax" are essentially temporary, and are themselves an example of municipal desperation.

Iwo Jima Again Jap Territory

The Montreal Star

The return of Iwo Jima to Japan after 23 years of United States occupation is more than a symbolic gesture of friendship between two former enemies; it is a reminder of the futility of war.

Now the island has been hauled back in a simple ceremony; it is not so long ago that the valor of those of both sides who died on that lonely outpost (only we say it is lonely, whether any piece of real estate is worth such a toll. The island was needed heavily on jazz, and especially pop, as decadent and dangerously Western. Now Komsomol has swung around, and the electric guitar whines and twangs in the youth - manned combos of Soviet-land. There is even less frowning on Beatle haircuts.

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Children Barred From Flats

Peterborough Examiner

In that would seem to be in direct contravention of the Ontario Human Rights Code, parents of small children are being discriminated against in almost every city in the province.

In an amendment to the Code that became law last year, it was declared to be illegal to "deny to any person or class of persons occupancy of any commercial unit or any self-contained dwelling unit". Yet apartment - owners openly advertise that they will not accept children.

Jazz, Pop, and All Popular in Russia

Christian Science Monitor

"If you can't lick 'em, join 'em."

Such is the sentiment of Komsomol, the Communist youth organization for older teen-agers in the Soviet Union, on this groovy subject of "pop" music. Well so long ago, Moscow frowned heavily on jazz, and especially pop, as decadent and dangerously Western. Now Komsomol has swung around, and the electric guitar whines and twangs in the youth - manned combos of Soviet-land. There is even less frowning on Beatle haircuts.

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Language Issue

New Brunswick Ruling

Montreal Star

Specialists in constitutional law may debate at length on the merits of the decision made last week by three justices of the New Brunswick supreme court, who ruled that the province has no jurisdiction to enact legislation respecting the use of language in criminal court proceedings. Condemned laymen will conclude that wherever the issue is fundamental it should be possible to conduct judicial proceedings in French in a province where 35 percent of the population is French speaking, the largest minority of any province, more important than the English minority in Quebec.

When the New Brunswick legislature this year approved in principle a resolution that both English and French be official languages in the province it was doing no more than correcting an injustice which is widely recognized.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

July 15, 1948.

Six Royal Air Force Vampires aircraft arrived here from St. Hubert Airport near Montreal after completing the first trans-Atlantic crossing by jet aircraft. The planes will undergo inspection for the next three days before putting on a flying demonstration in co-operation.

Emily Smith Dandeno, pupil of Bessie Handley, recently received word that she has successfully passed her examination in Grade 2 Theory, of music, with first class honors, from the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto.

Dr. Lilly Mathieson is in Millbrook visiting the home of Elizabeth Morris and David Ewart Howard.

30 YEARS AGO

July 15, 1938

The village of Brantford taxes this year have been set at 50 mills which is an increase of 2½ mills over that for 1937.

Margaret Lally has returned home after spending a vacation of two weeks in Detroit.

Mrs. William Coulby and Mrs. J. McGregor were hostesses at the East Belleville Golf Club.

From our file copy at this time in 1908: The Bell Telephone placed along the Central Railway line offering the farmers a free trip to Trenton on market days, which are Thursday and Saturday."

40 YEARS AGO

July 15, 1928

Mrs. Stanley Nurse of Brantford, formerly of this city is spending the summer with friends at Oak Lake.

Raymond Scott of the Lindsay Post, spent the weekend here with his parents at their home on Toronto St.

Mrs. Nellie Armstrong, New York City, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ellen Gunn, Trent Road.

Mary Cavanagh of Walkerville spent the weekend here with her mother on Cannifton Road.

50 YEARS AGO

July 15, 1918

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davidson and children of Moose Jaw, are visiting Mrs. Davidson's parents Mr. and Mrs. David Price, William St.

Marjorie Middleton, of Cobourg, is spending her vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins, Octavia St.

At a meeting of the city council the tax rate for this year was set at 25 1-10 mills. This is possibly the highest rate in the history of the city. The public works department will require $24,000 and the fire department will need $15,000. Present at the meeting were Mayor Dr. Platt and Aldermen De Charles, Hanna, Trevorrow, Robinson, Wheeler, Curry, Hagerman, Donohue and Parks.



Douglas Johnston and David McMaster

Two Belleville Teenagers Hitch-hike to Mexico

"What was our motivation? Simple. People said we could not do it."

But they did. They hitchhiked their way to Canada's west coast, through the United States and Mexico, travelling a total of more than 9,000 miles.

The two trekkers, Douglas Johnston, 19, and David McMaster, 18, both of Belleville, started out from here on June 12, returning home exactly one month later.

Along with a fierce desire to hitchhike to the west coast and back, the boys had a few other things in mind. They wanted to find out more about the real meaning behind people, but most of all, life.

"When we started out," related Douglas, "everyone said we needed $1,000 at the very least. But we started with $70 each, and we wouldn't have changed that for anything."

By their first day, they made the Manitoba-Ontario border where they were involved in a car-truck collision. "Both vehicles were a total wreck . . . it was enough to turn anybody back," smiled Doug, "but we kept on going because we were determined to make it."

The well-tanned, healthy looking pair looked all the better for their journey. They were especially enthusiastic about the province of British Columbia and their ride through the Rocky Mountains.

Picked up by a Mountie in Brandon, Manitoba, they rode all the way to Vancouver with him.

"When we came to the Rockies, he told us we could drive if we wanted to," laughed Doug. "while we were driving, we saw some really beautiful country, with an unbelievable abundance of wildlife." Arriving in Vancouver after four days on the road, they stayed a week. "It's a lovely city — swimming, skiing all year round," added David.

On accounting their adventures across the U.S. border, both boys emphasized hitchhiking was extremely difficult. "Canada is 100 per cent better hitchhiking country," asserted David.

On their first night in the States, in Eugene, Oregon, they slept under a picnic table, and of course, it rained. Their next stop was San Francisco, where they stayed for two days. Actually, this had been their prime target from the beginning.

They had always wanted to see how the hippies lived, and what it all added up to. So, they stayed with a group of hippies in a small centre called Watsonville, outside of San Francisco, for a total of four days.

Asked to describe what it was like, David remembered it this way: "There was marijuana all over the place, and acid (hippie term for the hallucinatory drug, LSD) in bowls everywhere." What did they think of the hippie way of life?

Both said flatly, "we don't agree with it." Reasons like living off other people, having a moral standard next to nothing, always on drugs and afraid to face reality was the "why" of it.

Los Angeles was synonomous with smog and an expensive cost of living. From here, the pair dipped into Tijuana, Mexico, to find a city which they described bluntly as a "dump." Temperatures of 130 degrees forced them to head back to the U.S. where it was cooler.

Their travels took them through Tuscon, Arizona, to Las Cruces, New Mexico, where they had to ask for shelter in a jail cell for the night because of the snakes.

The unique thing about hitchhiking in Texas is that you rarely get anywhere, especially if you have long hair. "I'm sure glad we had haircuts before we left — we heard of one guy with long hair being jailed and fined $300," said David.

After Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee and Kentuky, by July 8, the pair found themselves in Lima, Ohio. Here they stayed with a colored family. Both agreed that all colored people that they met were, in their words, "nice to us." The only problems they had to contend with was the hostility of the white community.

Did they come back with any conclusions? "Ontario and British Columbia are the best provinces; and Canada is the best place to be. I guess we were lured by that old saying — the grass is greener on the other side of the fence. . ." but, Doug continued, "it is not."

Are their travels to end here? Not on your life — in August they are off for the east coast of Canada to see more country. "It's been a great summer," David remarked. But one gets the feeling that for some people, it's only beginning.



In Spite of Handicaps . . .

Three crippled children, at Merrywood-on-the-Rideau, a camp for crippled children, show there is a chance even for the handicapped. The umpire is Billy Palmer of Brighton — Larry VanNorman of Belleville and and Gary Latindre of Plainfield fill the spots of catcher and batter.

TAX REDUCTIONS for all Home-owners & Tenants in Ontario

To ease the burden of municipal and school taxes, the Ontario Legislature has established a system of residential property tax reductions.

The system is designed to give all householders—both home-owners and tenants—the benefit of an annual tax reduction. The reduction amounts to an average of 12½% of the taxes.

Your own local municipality and the Department of Municipal Affairs will keep you informed concerning these tax reductions.







HOME-OWNERS

Your local municipality will determine the amount of the tax reduction and subtract the amount of the reduction from your 1968 tax bill.

TENANTS

You are entitled to receive the benefit of a tax reduction allowance if you are a tenant in a separately assessed house or apartment. Every such tenant should receive an allowance from his landlord before December 31, 1968.

LANDLORDS

Your local municipality will reduce realty taxes by the amount of the tax reduction applicable to each separately assessed house or apartment. You are required, by law, to pay each tenant the full amount of the tax reduction allowance that applies to his house or apartment.

Details concerning the system of tax reductions will be published in a further notice in this newspaper within the next week.

HON. JOHN P. ROBARTS
Prime Minister of Ontario

HON. W. DARCY McKEOUGH
Minister of Municipal Affairs

Scottish Nationalist Narks About Home Rule for Scotland

LONDON (AP) — Winifred Ewing was a noted narker in Glasgow before she became the only Scottish Nationalist in the House of Commons.

"And now that I'm at Westminster," she says, "I mean to keep on narking."

To nark is to nag, scold, annoy or irritate. Mrs. Ewing, a vivacious blonde, narks mostly about home rule for Scotland. She has managed to irritate some members of Parliament and her election victory annoyed Prime Minister Wilson's Labor party.

Unquestionably, the slim and charming Winnie Ewing, a lawyer by profession and the mother of three children, has made enemies as well as friends at Westminster.

To many members, she is a refreshing, witty personality who knows how to wear smart clothes and knows how to speak. London Scots recently chose her Scotswoman of the Year.

To others, notably to quite a few Scottish Labor members, Mrs. Ewing, 38, seems similar to an omen of doom.

Her astonishing victory in the Labor stronghold of Hamilton in last November's by-election means that no Scottish Labor seat is safe from the Nationalists at the next general election. And the Labor government depends on those Scottish Labor seats.

"At the next election the Scottish Nationalists will contest the 71 seats in Scotland," says Mrs. Ewing. "We need to win only 36, which I am sure we can do, and that will be an overwhelming mandate for Scottish freedom."

In Commons and out Mrs. Ewing argues that the Scots have fewer jobs and get lower pay than English workers and points to "the dreadful scandal that 45,000 of our best Scottish citizens emigrate every year."

She tables more questions than any other member of Commons. One day she asked 63. Her aim is to elicit official answers that she claims will prove the Scots would be better off running their own affairs.

Steward Ewing, her husband is an accountant and university lecturer.

"He is absolutely behind what I am trying to do," she adds.

They have two boys, age 10 and four and a daughter, seven.

UCW MEETINGS

KEDNESVILLE UCW

The Church Manse was the scene of the regular July meeting of the Kednesville UCW with Mrs. Morris McLeod as hostess, and president, Mrs. Clarence Vanclief presiding.

The minutes were read and approved, and regular business was discussed. This was followed by a minute's silence in memory of a most devoted member, Mrs. Herbert Pulver, who recently passed away.

The meeting had a Japanese theme, and the room was decorated with several articles from the east — including fans, china dishes, and a scrapbook with Japanese article; as well as kimonos modelled by two of the members.

Guest speaker was Mrs. H. Harrison from Prideland, and the topic of her speech concerned duties connected with her position as Secretary (Presbyterial officer) of Citizenship and Social Action.

She explained to the members the many interesting challenges which she faces each day. It is her duty to study community problems — of senior citizens, children and young people. Nationalistic interests, human rights, the status of women, demonstrations riots, as well as concern about the Eskimos and Indians — are all a part of a routine day's work.

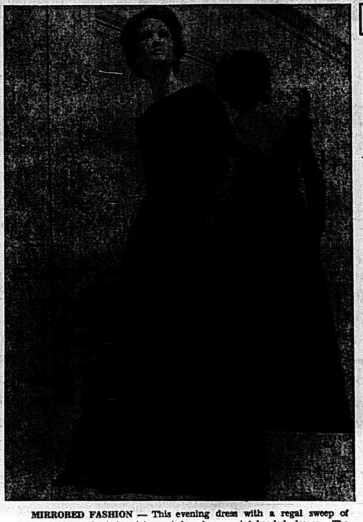
Mrs. Harrison emphasized that it is necessary for UCW members to take active part in community affairs; and to bring to the attention of the public exactly what is happening in world affairs. She concluded her speech with the poem "Doorways to Devotions."

Her audience found her talk motivated by such enthusiasm and energy, that, in thanking her, Mrs. Clifford Smith declared her part of the program as "a treat of a lifetime." Mrs. Leon Ward presented Mrs. Harrison with a cup and saucer as a token of thanks.

Mrs. Ralph Stafford gave a reading about an all-girl chorus group of entertainers in Japan; and also conducted an interesting contest about flowers, the winners of which were Mrs. Vivian Green and Mrs. H. E. Law.

Thanks were extended to all who had a part in the program — with a special thanks to Mrs. M. McLeod for kindly opening her home.

The meeting closed with the serving of a Japanese style lunch.



MIRRORED FASHION — This evening dress with a regal sweep of skirt and plunge back has jet, crystal and gunmetal beaded sleeves. The dress was designed by Elinor Simmons for Malcolm Starr. (CP Photo)

Softly Tailored, Flaring Dress New Outlook for Autumn Wear

ROME (AP) — Softly tailored, flaring clothes that are flatteringly feminine without being fussy drew applause Sunday for the Italian-American team of Ogalbene-Zendman at the Italian fall and winter shows.

Skirts were about two inches above the knee, and bolero-length suit jackets revealed snuggly-belted high waists. Following the trend set Saturday, apricot, black, white, grey, scarlet and black - and-white combinations were favored colors.

The designers ignored trouser suits, prevalent in earlier shows. Their women are very ladylike. As in other houses, rich lame brocade come in for evening, but there is no extravagance in style or cut.

A new material which imitates wood grain in wool made several attractive outfits. Real marble was used for buttons and buckles, and again big rhinestone buckles sparkled on dressy numbers.

Scarves are riding a new wave of popularity, Ogalbene-Zendman poll them through a small gold ring at the neckline. They add to the informal feeling of the fashions.

Some fitted coats flare from wide pleats at mid-hip, and others are slim and tunic length, showing just a few inches of matching skirt. Round high necklines take à small rolled collar. Waist seams are often curved, and pocket flaps get stitching detail. Two color combinations are in again, with some coats color-divided at the high waistline. Cape effects appear on both dresses and coats.

The Shades of Rita Hayworth bobs, with out-size flat berets perched on the back, completed the "forties kick."

SENTENCED SPY

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — A 28-year-old Hungarian woman was sentenced to 5½ years in prison for trying to acquire NATO secrets. The woman, identified as Henriette Hingyi of Budapest, was arrested last October after an investigation of her activities by Italian counter-espionage.



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WEDDINGS

WAKE — PENNIE

Rev. J. U. Payton officiated at the June ceremony at Grace United Church when Judith Carol Pennie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Pennie, Trenton, was united in marriage to Donald Wilfred Wake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wake, of Brampton.

Donald Burke rendered the traditional wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of crystal peau de soie, with a cape of Chantilly lace. The gown featured short bell-length sleeves and sheath styling and was completed by a long cathedral length train of Chantilly lace bordered with crystal pearl de pole. The fourtier elbow length veil was held with a cluster of Alencon lace and daisies. She carried a cascade bouquet of white miniature carnations and yellow roses.

Maid of honor, Miss Sharon Proctor was attired in a gown of organza over ribbed taffeta in peppermint green, featuring a round neck with a yoke of Belgian lace and four-tier matching veil. She carried a bouquet of yellow shasta daisies.

Bridesmaids Miss Marian McCaffrey and Miss Vicky Roberts, both were gowns similar to that of the maid of honor, and carried bouquets of yellow shasta daisies. Flower girl Lynn Collins, of Little Current, cousin of the bride, wore a dress with lace yoke and sleeves of white taffeta. She carried a basket of yellow and pink miniature carnations.

Attending the bridegroom was Steve Skinner, and the ushers were: Bob Pennie, brother of the bride and Bob White.

The reception was held at Glenburnie.

The mother of the bride wore an ensemble of apple green crepe, with a lace coat, and white accessories. She wore a complementing corsage of mauve carnations.

Mother of the bridegroom wore a sky blue lace dress with a corsage of white carnations.

For the wedding trip to points west, the bride chose a white knit dress, with white accessories and a corsage of white 'mums.

Upon their return, the couple will reside at 181 Church St. E., in Brampton.



Engagement Notice

H. Glenn Rainbird — **Miss Jennifer Bussey**

The engagement is announced of Jennifer Mary Bussey, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Wilkins, to Howard Glenn Rainbird, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Rainbird. Marriage will take place Saturday, August 24 at 7 p.m. in Christ Church, Belleville. Jennifer is a recent graduate of the Belleville General Hospital School of Nursing, while Glenn is a graduate of Queen's University in Civil Engineering.

Nurses to Study

WINNIPEG (CP) — Sponsored by the Manitoba Hospital Association and the Manitoba Association of Registered Nurses, 23 nurses who have been away from their profession between five and 20 years have started a six-week refreshing course for active ward duty. Since the course was announced last December, there have been 75 applications.

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SOCIALS

Master Robert Masterson, nephew of the bride, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Masterson of Bowmanville, was the ring-bearer at the recent Pottruff — Jones wedding.

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Mrs. E. J. Baldree and son Gary are spending a holiday at the home of the former's sister Mrs. K. Welch in Sudbury.



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In Wednesday's Paper — Plan to Join the Crowds

Successful Living

Mother Needs a Change Away from the Children

By DORIS CLARK



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SIZES 7-15

Dear Doris: I've been telling my husband I would like a break from the kids oftener than about once a year!

He cannot understand this. He thinks that when we go out everyone should go. When I suggest going out alone he asks why do I want to get away from them, don't I love them any more? He thinks that's why there is so much family delinquency these days; because parents want to get away from their children.

I'm Canadian and he's European. I'm 25, he is 27. Our children are 14 months and three years old. I am not working outside the home. — Wishing For a Break

Dear Wishing: I've got news for him: Overprotected children can become delinquent, too! It would be good for all of you to cultivate a little apartness. There is no fear of your neglecting your little ones.

You could enjoy them more if they didn't represent a ball and chain to you—not to mention that two married people need times together alone, and away from responsibilities, for the express purpose of staying in love.

It hasn't occurred to him that while he is getting the diversion of work every from home every day, you are stuck with unending routines. We all need change.

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Dear Doris: The man I am going with wants me to marry him. We have been going together for two years. He is 22, and I am 20.

What worries me is that he seems to be setting such hard and fast rules already. He said that my parents weren't going to visit us and he probably wouldn't let me visit when I wanted to. My folks have been more than good to him.

It really hurts me when he talks about my relatives and tears them down. I never talk about his family like that. Am I being unreasonable?

Dear Unreasonable: Not according to me. There are States in the Union to the south of us which consider that to belittle in-laws is grounds for divorce. It is termed mental cruelty.

It might well be. A person who truly loves, cares about what is dear to his beloved. Wouldn't dream of cutting her off from her family.

In my book, he is the unreasonable, unloving one.

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Dear Doris: I love a boy very much and he says he loves me too. I know he would like to ask me to marry him but he just can't seem to get the courage to ask me.

If he does finally pop the question I was wondering?

(1) What side should father walk on bride?

(2) Does bride need a wedding gown if she's got a nice suit or dress?

(3) Does the wedding need to be big? — Not Sure

Dear Not Sure: Is your motto "Be Prepared"?

(1) The clergyman decides this. The right arm is often thought to be more convenient since the father then steps to the left to stand beside the mother.

(2) Not a single thing but the groom!

(3) No.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Baby Sitter: "Jenny started to cough about lunch time. I didn't know whether I should call the doctor, and I couldn't reach you."

Mother: "We were out in the boat for two hours."

Even a responsible teen-ager may run into situations where she needs the advice of an experienced adult. If her parents will not be available, leave the number of a reliable friend or neighbor you know will be home.

If you have a teen-age baby sitter, check with her parents to see if they will be available in case of emergency, especially if you might not be near a telephone when you're out.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

MELROSE W.I.

On the 27th of June a special meeting of the Melrose W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Long; with the 41 Club girls in attendance.

The girls, members of two clubs, showed articles made in their project, "Accent on Accessories," and gave a display of their record books.

Mrs. Earl Badgley and Mrs. Dewayne Doyle attended the training school in Stirling and had charge of Club No. 1; Mrs. G. Stratton and Mrs. Gencja were leaders for Club No. 2. Both leaders and club girls are to be congratulated on the excellent work they are accomplishing through home economics.

Of the 16 girls registered in the two clubs, 16 completed the course. Miss Susan Lauder gave a commentary on the work covered — relating the high points the girls had learned from their leaders.

Another training school will be held the third week in August at Stirling and Melrose W.I. will sponsor the girls who are interested in this training.

Members of Melrose W.I. made a donation of $10.00 to each of this fall's clubs to help defray expenses.

Melrose W.I. has supported girls' work for sometime and is pleased to report that five of the community girls have won provincial honors, namely: Barbara Wiser (home economist in area-free); Janice Mastellar; Judy McLaren; Leslie Genje; Cheyanne Pascoe.

Items of business dealt with included a response to the request for a donation to the Recreation Committee of Tyendinaga Township for continuing the summer swimming lessons and accepting an invitation to cater to a wedding in August.

Program convener, Mrs. Jack McLaren chose as her topic, "The Yankee Trader and the family." Several readings were given on the subject and all agreed on the importance of this institution.

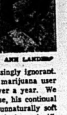
The auction sale of articles (made, sewn or grown) was held; lively bidders made this an exciting part of the program. The serving of refreshments prepared by the lunch committee were enjoyed at the close of the meeting.

Ann Landers

Son Marijuana User; Parents Heartbroken

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'll start from the beginning and tell you my story in as honest a way as I know how, although my heart is broken and my spirit is crushed.

Our 15-year-old son was picked up with three other youths (all older) for smoking marijuana. (One of the boys was pushing it.) The teen-agers were taken to the Juvenile Section of the Los Angeles Police Department for questioning and my husband and I were called.


ANN LANDERS

My husband is a professional man and we are considered responsible members of the community. When the police questioned us, it dawned on me that we were both embarrassingly ignorant. We knew nothing of the symptoms of the marijuana user although our boy had been smoking for well over a year. We ignored the boy's drowsiness, his runny nose, his continual thirst. We didn't notice his dilated pupils, his unnaturally soft voice and his "I don't care" attitude. We attached no significance to his strange sleeping habits. (Some nights he'd walk around the house till 3:00 a.m. Other nights he'd retire at 7:00 p.m. and sleep until noon the following day.)

Had we done more reading on the subject we would have known that our son's behavior was not normal. Please print this letter, Ann. If we had seen one like it we could have obtained some help for our son before he wound up in trouble with the police. — L.A. HEARTACHE.

DEAR L.A.: The symptoms you describe are not always so pronounced in marijuana smokers. My consultants have suggested that perhaps your son was sniffing a little glue and using a few Bennies. Your letter should serve to alert parents to abnormal behavior patterns, however, and I thank you for writing.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: As I write this letter it is raining hard: I see two cardinals, a red-wing blackbird, several sparrows and a finch feeding outside my window. I've cancelled my plans to go shopping because the birds have told me it will rain all day.

Before you decide I am crazy, please let me explain. When I first shared my theory with friends and neighbors they thought I had goose bonkers, but they have tested it out and now they know my theory is correct.

People can learn a great deal from birds and animals if they observe them closely. Mother Nature has a way of warning her furred and feathered friends against impending danger. If it is raining and the birds continue to feed and don't take cover, it means the rain will last all day. If the birds disappear when the rain begins it is a sign that the shower will be dried and the sun will come out soon. It never fails.

I hope you will publish my letter, Ann. It will help your readers plan their day. — GRAND FORKS, N.D.

DEAR GRAND: The weather forecasters have given me so many bum steers I am perfectly willing to place my faith in the birds. — Thanks for writing.

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Confidential to WAITING FOR YOUR O.K.: Sorry, I can't give it. Your husband's secretary should travel under her own name. Your husband ought not try to chisel a few bucks out of the airlines by resorting to this cheap gimmick. This goes for hotel rooms, too, in case he has some other "money-saving" tricks up his sleeve.

High-Waist News

by Anne Adams

Clasped high — the right direction for fashionable belts to travel! Sew pleat-front skimmer in cheeks, ribs, bobby knit for summer-fall.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

German Chocolate Cake Requires Five Eggs

By MARY MOORE

When two readers ask in the same mail for German Chocolate Cake I have to act. Mrs. B. said, "... cake is sold all over in the bake shops." Betty E.: "... it seems there is a mix out for German Chocolate Cake ... we can't find a recipe for it in the cookbooks."

In Austria this is known as an Sacher Torte and is deservedly famous. I made it yesterday. The recipe I am giving calls for five eggs. If you want the big traditional cake you will have to double this recipe and bake it in three eight or nine inch layer cake pans.

GERMAN - AUSTRIAN CHOCOLATE CAKE

(Sacher Torte)

Batter:
6 eggs-yolks and whites separated (see below)
1-3 cup butter (first amount)
6 tbsps. sugar, divided
6 oz. (3 squares) semi-sweet chocolate, melted, and somewhat cooled
¼ cup sifted cake flour

Frosting:
1 square (1 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate, melted
¼ cup cold butter (second amount)
1 egg yolk leftover from batter — see below
¼ cup icing sugar
1 tsp. instant coffee powder (optional but recommended)

Filling: 1-3 cup apricot jam

To make batter separate egg whites from egg yolks. Beat egg whites should be in large mixing bowl. Pour of the egg yolks should be in another large mixing bowl. One egg yolk should be reserved for frosting. Beat the five egg whites with 3 tbsps. of the sugar until very stiff. Without washing beaters beat four of the egg yolks with butter (1st amount) and remaining 3 tbsps. sugar until very light. Beat in melted and somewhat cooled chocolate. Gently fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and flour until just smoothly blended. Turn into two buttered 8" diameter Teflon pans or layer cake pans lined on bottom with buttered wax paper. Bake on centre rack in oven at 325 deg. Fahr. for 35 to 37 min. Let stand in pans two min. then turn out on cake racks to cool.

When cool place one layer on cake plate, spread with apricot jam, cover with top layer and spread with frosting made by stirring ¼ cup hard butter into melted square of chocolate to cool it then adding remaining egg yolk, icing sugar and coffee powder (if used). Beat very well with rotary beater. Spread frosting on sides, then top of cake. If you have time chill this beautiful cake for the frosting sets and slices to perfection when cold.

This is one of the finest cakes I have ever made. Be sure to try it and clip and file the recipe under Cakes — Party.

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MONDAY

Dinner Menu

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

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- Today's edition of Time for Americans will discuss "Prejudice and Police" at 7:30 on channel 12. The program will discuss relations between minority groups and the police.
- Wayne Newton is the guest star on tonight's re-run of the Lucy Show at 7:30 on channel 9 and at 8:30 on channels 4, 5, 7 and 10. Newton plays a singer who serenades animals.

6:00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Three Stooges (11)
Bil Cosby (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
6:30—News (6) (9)
FBI (11)
Avengers (12)
7:00—MOVIE: (3)
Lawrence Welk (4)
Hey! It is (6)
My Three Sons (7)
Time (8) (13)
Patty Duke (9)
Dennis Thorne (10)
Dissensions (4) (5) (7) (12)
Three Stooges (11)
Monkees (6)
Hollywood Palace (9)
Cowboy In Africa (12)
8:00—Ed Sullivan (4)
Bonanza (6)
8:30—Laugh Ball (4) (5) (7) (12)
Bewitch, Hillbillies (6), (11) (13)
Family Affair (9)

9:00—Bat Patrol (13)
Good Company (6) (11) (12)
Andy Griffith (4) (7) (13)
Comedy Playhouse (9)
Country Music Hall (5)
MOVIE: "Operation Petticoat"
9:30—Amos 'n Andy (4)
Family Affair (7) (10)
Premiere (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: (5)
I Spy (9)
10:00—I Spy (5) (8)
Premiere (4) (7) (10)
10:30—Dragnet (6) (11) (12)
N.Y.P.D. (8) (11) (13)
11:00—News (6) (9) (10) (13)
11:30—Viewpoint (6)
12:00—Sermon Corner (3) (7) (8)
Jeer Bishop (4) (10)
Thought To The Manner (12)
MOVIE "The Man from Planet X"
MOVIE: "Thieves Highway" (13)

TUESDAY

- Pete Fountain is the featured guest on the Kraft Music Hall at 9:00 on channels 4, 11 and 12. Also on hand are Paul Anka and Dick Cavett.
- The third edition of "Black America" will discuss together the fight in Africa and the United States for freedom at 10:00 on channels 4, 5, 7 and 10.

6:00—Beach Boy Top (6)
Now's Business (3)
News (12) (13)
Merv Griffin (13)
6:30—News (4) (7)
Pierre Berton (11)
Dick Cavett (13)
7:00—It's Exciting Time (3)
Midwestern Hayride (4)
Day In It (6)
Hardy Gurdy (7)
Monkees (8)
Mayor Wings of the World (9)
Hawaii (10)
Felony Squad (11)
Dream of Jeannie (3) (8)
Dakiari (4) (5) (7) (10)
Bonanza (6) (12)
Monkees (11)
Garrison's Gorillas (13)

7:30—Newsroom (3) (8)
Showtime (6) (11) (13)
Showtime 2 (4) (5) (7) (10)
It Takes A Thief (12)
Movie: "Man's Favorite Sport?"
Dragnet (9)
8:30—Good Morning World (6) (5) (7), (10)
Pig 'n Pa (12)
Mayberry (13)
10:00—Black America (4) (5) (7) (10)
Avengers (9)
10:30—Get A Head World (6)
11:00—News (4) (5) (7) (11) (13)
11:30—Viewpoint (6)
12:30—Sermon Corner (3) (7) (8)
MOVIE: (5)
Jeer Bishop (4) (10)
11:40—Farmer's Prope (9)



A La Mode De Trudeau

What was once known as the Caesar or Napoleon cut is now being tagged the Trudeau cut. Glen Gore-Smith of Winnipeg, undergoing the transformation, says the style is contemporary and right for his age. The barber says he tries to push the style for men with thinning hair. Mr. Gore-Smith did notice one drawback, he was almost beaten up by drunk who didn't like the prime minister. (CP Photo)

Problem Continues

ABC Network Examines Riot

NEW YORK (AP) — One year after the city of Newark was wracked by a disastrous riot and causes were examined on ABC Sunday by eight persons affected by the disorders.

Frank Reynolds, was host for the program, Newark: Anatomy of a Riot.

If the people who participated in this program were representative of Newark, as they appeared to be, it seems that Newark has learned much from a riot that killed 26 people and left sections of the city in ruins.

The same lack of understanding, the same bewilderment, the same calcified viewpoints that evidently contributed to the riots were openly displayed. It made for exciting television, but it didn't say much for the future of Newark.

At one point, as the accusations and recriminations mounted, Donald Malafronte, administrative assistant to Mayor Hugh Addonizio, said: "We are in some sort of tragic dance here, where we eat each other and berate each other and hate each other and curse each other."

None of the participants could agree on the root causes of the riot.

Morris Spielberg, president of the Springfield Avenue Merchants Association, laid the blame on the "unsensitivity" of city hall. But Malafronte snapped that it was the merchants, not the city government, who were insensitive.

Negro panelists complained of storekeepers overcharging for shoddy goods. Robert Curvin, former chairman of the Newark chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality, said the "horrible relations between the black and the police which still exist to this day," had to be considered.

He said that Negroes, who make up 52 per cent of the population, had to have more power in the city government.

Warren Copeland, a young Negro who lost his right leg during a bullet wound he said was inflicted without reason by a policeman, said, "I just hope there is hope for us."

The program was the third in a series of six in ABC's Time for America. The fourth, Freedom and the Police, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. EDT today.

Joyces Edge Kingston in 10

The Belleville Joycee EOBA Seniors picked up two runs in the top of the 10th inning Sunday to send Kingston down one, two, three to top the hosts 9-1.

The win puts the league-leading Joycee at 9-2 for the season.

The game Sunday was tied from the sixth inning on as the Joycee caught up to Kingston at 5-5. Both teams added two in the ninth to move the contest into the 10th inning.

In Belleville's trip to the plate in the ninth inning the top of the batting order faced Kingston pitcher Weese who had relieved McIlroy at the beginning of the inning.

Pat Asselstine got on for the Joycee on an error by the Kingston pitcher, then was moved to second when second baseman Gary Goyer drew a walk. An error by the Kingston third baseman allowed John McKibbon of the Joycee to get to second and Asselstine to score.

The locals picked up their second run on Moe Hunter's single which drove G o y e r to home.

The Kingston nine tied it up in their turn at the plate then the Joycee collected two runs in the top of the tenth to give them the win.

Craig Rump, Joyce right fielder, led off the inning and reached first on an error, moved to second on pitcher Joe Hastings sacrifice, and scored on Ralph Priest's double.

Priest moved to third on a fly - out by Asselstine, then came home on the play that had Goyer out at first for the final act of the first half of the tenth.

Tw fly balls and a hard grounder to Hunter ended Kingston hopes and the game.

Pitcher Rodger Hunter started for the Joycee, then was relieved by Hastings in the second. Hastings took the win, allowing four runs on eight hits with no walks and five strike - outs. Hunter allowed three runs on three hits and two walks in the first.

The Joycee made three errors to seven for Kingston, but they went the first eight innings for Kingston, allowing five runs on six hits while fanning 16 and walking three. Weese came in the ninth and allowed the tying and winning runs for four runs on three hits while fanning one and walking one.

Top hitters for the Joycee were Plane, Goyer and Larry Mavety, catcher, with two each. Plane, Goyer, Mavety and third-sacker Moe Hunter got one RBI's each.

Plane had a single and a double, Goyer hit two singles, Mavety, McKibbon, Hunter, Hastings and Asselstine picked up the other blows for the Joycee.

Earl and Harris led Kingston with two safeties each with Whale leading the out-of-towners in the RBI department with three.

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EOBA Minors

Belleville Teams Win 3

Belleville only won three out of five this weekend in the EOBA Minor tilts in the Bantam, Midget, and Tyke divisions.

The wins were posted by Belleville Legion Bantams over Whitby 8-4 Saturday and the Ellis Midget nine over Oshawa Legion 5-4 Sunday, also 10-2 over Keene Saturday.

In be, Belleville Bantam win, Scott Brooks did the mound hoctors for the locals and Yates took the loss for Whitby.

The Belleville burter also ed four runs on seven hits and two walks while fanning ten. The Whitby pitcher allowed eight runs on 13 hits and two walks while fanning 11.

Top Belleville hitters were Doug Desrosh with a triple and two singles, Brian Coates was three singles, Rick Meagher with two singles and Mike Goegan with the same. Barry Culkin had a double and Paul Wolfe and Stephen Burke had singles.

The game ended the regular season for the Belleville EOBA Bantam team. They closed their year at 6-5-1.

In the only victory Sunday, Ellis Midgets took Oshawa 5-4 behind burler Midge McTaggart who allowed the four Oshawa pitcher Grove Bennet allowed five on nine and two walks while fanning eight.

Top hitters for the locals were Paul Hall with a homer and a single, Terry Meagher with two doubles and a single and Steve Moore with two singles. Oshawa was led at the plate by Kim Rodgers with three singles. Hall of Ellis had his fourth homer in three games. He collected it in the seventh for the winning run and the tying RBI.

Ellis Mlouet took Keene 10-2 behind pitchers Terry Meagher Steve Moore and Midge McTaggart. The loss went to Kempt of Keene. Belleville allowed two runs on six hits with two walks and 16 strikeouts, collected. Kempt allowed ten runs on - hits and three walks with 11 strikeouts.

Top Belleville hitters were Paul Hall with two homers and Terry Meagher with two doubles and a single. Midge McTaggart hit two doubles and Moe Thompson and Ed Christopher had a triple and a double respectively.

In other minor baseball action over the weekend, Bowmanville and TV fell to the Bowmanville Tyke EOBA team 17-12. Sunday Boots Bowmanville and TV fell to change their lock with a succession of pitchers, F. Hall, Brady Mahaffey and B. Whalen, who combined to allow the 17 runs on 18 hits and three walks while fanning 12.

B. Leaman did the Bowmanville pitching, allowing 12 runs on 18 hits with no walks and seven strikeouts.

Top Belleville hitters in the loss were L. Culkin with a triple and a single, T. Meagher with a single and two doubles. T. Nowland led Bowmanville with a triple and three singles.

Booth took a previous loss Saturday to Oshawa 11-10 behind Belleville pitcher B. Whalen who allowed Oshawa 11 runs on eight hits and seven walks while collecting nine strikeouts.

S. Young did the honors for Oshawa, allowing ten runs on ten hits and five walks.

Top Belleville hitters were Paul Hall with R. Culkin with four singles and Meagher, B. Porter and Whalen with two singles each.

More Sport On Pages 9, 10, 11, 14

Race Results

Race No. 1
Polaris Missile, B. Sleeth, $13.20, $5.20, $3.70. Bellfloc, F. Weeks, $6.20, $4.00. Tyrone Jim, D. Johnston, $3.30. Time-2.2. Also start. Cindy Lou, Cindy Tanner, T. Clark, Swift Pak.

Race No. 2
Golden Chief, R. Boldy, $11.40, $5.20, $3.60. True Laird, Edenboy, $6.20, $4.00. Linda Dee's Pet, G. LaBush, $2.80. Time-2.11. Also started — Brian Wren, Furjac, Tye Venture, Dunley Herbert, Daily Double No's 6-7 paid $111.60.

Race No. 3
Bonnie Wren, R. Boldy, $4.30, $3.20, $2.90. Mountain Flight, B. Buchanan, $3.80, $3.10. Victorious Dream, Hanover, $3.10. Time-2.15.1. Also started — Nyda Dale Prince, Graham Atomic Seiko.

Race No. 4
Daily Star Miss, J. Hunsbech, $4.50, $3.80. Meyer's Creek, J. Cochrane, $4.10, $3.70. Genesee's Boy, B. Wemp, $3.00. Time-2.13. Also started — Adorable Princess, Lusty Dorothy, Mr. Sandman.

Race No. 5
Molly Van, G. LaBush, $6.40, $4.10, $2.80. Orange Jack, D. Heath, $5.90, $3.60. Yankee's Frolic, B. Buchanan, $3.00. Time-2.10.3. Also started — Tip Hal, Miss Lucky Hanover, Linda Lou Hanover, Quincy, Nova Sys paid $84.80.

Race No. 6
Hi Astro Direct, P. McCarthy, $11.70, $4.80, $3.00. Uncle Jack, R. Cowan, $4.20, $3.00. Lucky Star, D. Heath, $3.20. Time-2.13.3. Also started — Kendall Brook, Mighty Leo, J. Angus Wren, Miss Happy Hal.

Race No. 7
Brand's Lightning, A. Mac-Donald, $4.20, $3.00, $2.60. Scarlet Hal, R. Sleeth, $3.80, $3.00. Tiffany Boy, B. Hunt, $2.80. Time-2.17.4. Also started — Tyrone Creation, Bill Knight, Lisa Lee Chief, Prime Ben.

Race No. 8
Bonnie Jet, Cal. G. LaBush, $3.80, $2.80, $2.60. R. B. Dillon, B. Sleeth, $3.10, $3.00. Elly Mac, B. Hunt, $3.20. Time-2.10.2. Also started — McGuiness Dream, Bonnie Wren, Bonnie Prince, Bonnie Wren paid $84.80.

Race No. 9
Our Lady Syrd, J. Hunsbech, $3.00, $2.50, $2.60. Moorland's Music, D. Heath, $2.50, $2.60. Miss Atome Sweet, Hanover. Time-2.13.3. Also started — Magic Joan, Corporal Crest.

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8.00—Report and Sports; Dave Sovereign and Jack Dering report.
9.30—John Jozarok for mid-morning entertainment.
11.00—News; Why Not Call?
12.30—Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
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Par-5 Tells Tale

Gary's Eagle Cooks Casper's Goose

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland (AP) —When Gary Player and Billy Casper recall the 1968 British open golf championship the 14th hole is sure to figure in their recollections.

For Player, winner of the tournament, it will be a pleasant memory.

For Casper, holder of a one-stroke lead after the third round, the memory probably will cause him to flinch.

Player, 32-year-old South African, shot a spectacular eagle on the 14th and carded a one-over-par 73 for a 289 total and the $7,500 prize money that goes with the open championship.

Casper, of the United States, hit his drive out of bounds on the same hole and finished with a two-over-par 74. It was one of a series of disasters—most of them involving putting— that cost him his lead. He finished with a six-over-par 78 and a 292 total for fourth place.

It was anybody's title until the 14th, when Player hit a three-wood shot four feet from the cup on the par-five hole and knocked in the putt to move into a two-shot lead that he held to the end.

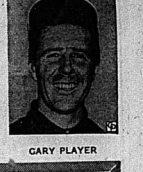
"That did it—that did it," Player said after winning his second British Open title. He won his first British title in 1959. His last major victory was the U.S. Open in 1965 when he picked up $20,000 in prize money, compared with the relatively modest proceeds from the British Open. Moreover, the British title is rich in prestige and fringe benefits are estimated at $100,000.

Bob Charles of New Zealand, winner of the 1963 Canadian Open, and Jack Nicklaus of the United States, the pre-tournament favorites, finished in a tie for second with 291 totals and each picked up about $6,500. Bob Nicklaus and Charles were neck and neck with Player until the 14th hole when the tough little South African had his sensational hole.

Casper still had a chance even after the 14th but also took a six on the finishing hole and saw the title slip from his reach.

Nicklaus shot a 73 and Charles a 76.

Al Balding of Toronto had the only par round Saturday—a 72 —and finished with a 296 total and won about $1,225. He was the only Canadian left in the tournament after Al Johnston of Toronto missed the 36-hole cutoff. He had rounds of 74, 76, and 74 to go with his final 72.



GARY PLAYER



Excuse My Elbows!

One of the competitors at Sunday's invitational archery meet at Zwicky's Island seems to have taken exception to a spectator's curiosity. Or is he really drawing his bow into somebody's eye? See the true picture on Page 10.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, JULY 15, 1968

Commercial Play

Stinsons Stump Belvedere

An outfield error on a first-inning single spelled the downfall of Belvedere Hotel Saturday, as the Commercial League leaders were shaded 1-0 by Stinson's Construction.

The win edged the Stinson squad within two points of second spot, and put their season's record at eight wins, seven losses. The loss was only Belvedere's fourth, against 11 league wins.

A two - out single by Stinson catcher Lyle Thompson did the damage. When Belvedere's Bob Lloyd dropped the ball and it got past him, Thompson scampered all the way around the bases for the game's only run.

Scotty Reid hurled for Stinson's, throwing a four - hitter at the Hotelmen, and not walking a batter. He fanned six in ending a three - game winless streak for the builders.

Belvedere's Wayne McConell only gave up three hits, but it was his mates' lone error that counted. McConnell issued four free passes and struck out five.

Don Smith, Lyle Wannamaker, catcher Cliff Hineman, and Bob Lloyd each contributed a single to the losing Belvedere cause.

In addition to Thompson's crucial first - inning safety, Peter Fleming and shortstop Kenny Generaux added singles for the Stinson side.

The winners stranded seven base - runners, while five Hotelmen were left on base.

Stinson's now trail second - place City Hotel by a pair of points in the Commercial League standings. The Hotelmen— hot of late — now sport a 9-6 record.

Saturday night's win also kept Stinson's a step ahead of the Black Diamond Cheesemen, close in pursuit with 14 points to the builders' 16.

The weekend Stinson - Belvedere game was a postponed affair rained out last Tuesday, and now brings all league play up to date. Each of the six league entries has now played 15 games.

Sporteaser

By EDDIE GERMANO

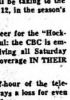


Sports In Brief

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Brilliant pitching by Bob Domick carried Richmond Hill to a berth in the Canadian softball championships in St. Catharines this October. Domick won five games in the two days and allowed just four runs as the Richmond Hill won a five-team double knockout tournament to decide the Ontario Amateur Softball Association's championship representatives.

by

Maurice Switzer



Sports Editor

If the thought will make you any cooler in the midst of our muggy July, National Hockey League players will be taking to the ice Saturday evening, Oct. 12, in the season's Canadian televising debut.

And some words of cheer for the "Hockey Night in Canada" faithful: the CBC is embarking on a policy of giving all Saturday night and play-off games coverage IN THEIR ENTIRETY.

Missing the first half-hour of the television tradition wasn't always a loss for even the most avid hockey buff.

But there were times that those 30 unbelievable minutes contained some of the best action in the game. It's annoying to have a 1-0 cliff-hanger come on the air, and to sit through the last two periods of the game without seeing a goal scored.

Even those video-tape re-plays can't fill the breach, particularly when the electronic gremlins foul up Ward Cornell's desperate attempt to show home viewers what they've missed.

It's not likely that the extra 30 minutes will win or lose the CBC any viewers, anyway.

During the 1967-68 NHL season, the fifteenth for "Hockey Night in Canada," the Saturday night encounters drew an average four million Canadians to their fine-tuning dials.

And for those of you who enjoy watching a peach-complexioned Johnny Bower, or a mauve-trussed Jean Beliveau, color coverage will be made available for all CBC games.

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Not to be bettered by these scheming CTV broadcasters, the CBC has also landed Canadian Football League television rights for coverage of no less than 18 grid-less tussles this season.

In all this will involve 14 regular schedule Saturday CFL tilts, and four play-off games, including the Grey Cup.

(Incidentally, for those who like to plan ahead, this year's clash of the eastern and western CFL champions will be in Toronto on Saturday, Nov. 30. Toronto is always neutral ground as far as the Grey Cup is concerned.)

First opportunity for Canadian viewers to see the bodies grind comes August 10 at 8 p.m., when Montreal opens the Canadian grid season at Hamilton.

Those CBC folks are sure aiming to please.

Woman Carries Torch

MEXICO CITY (AP) — For the first time in history of the modern Olympic Games, a woman will make the last dash through the stadium and light the Olympic torch with a flame brought from Mount Olympus.

The Mexicans, hosts for the Summer Games in 1968, have chosen Norma Enriquets Basilio Solele, a 20-year-old hurdler, as the Mexican athlete whose lighting of the torch will be most symbolic of the spirit of the Games.

The Mexicans are adding other fillips to the torch ceremony. After a land voyage in the hands of runners through Greece, Italy and Spain, and a boat voyage with a brief stopover in the Bahamas, the Olympic flame will arrive in Vera Cruz harbor.

The Organizing Committee said that for the first time the flame will then be carried by a swimmer. On Sept. 29 the destroyer Durango will anchor 850 metres from the dock and 17 swimmers will be needed to carry the torch to land in relays.

Double of $111 At Fairground Trots

By CLAUDE D. TICE

The season's track record was broken twice during Saturday's nine heats of trotting at the Fairgrounds.

Molly Van, driven by Guy LaHush, won the fifth race in 2.10 3/5 but the driver came right back with Rosedale Cal in the eighth heat to win in 2.10 2/5.

Reg. Boily, who drives for the Wannamaker Stable from Consecon, was a double heat winner with Golden Chief in the second and a good payoff of $11.40. This horse combined with Polaris Missile in the first gave the bettors a nice double of $111.40. Boily came back with Katrinka Wann in the third for yet another win.

Johnny Hunthack of Kingston was also a double winner with Dolly MacMir and Our Lady Byrd while Kingston's Bobby Sleeth gave a fine exhibition of driving when he teamed R. B. Dillon to second place behind the winner, Rosedale C in the eighth heat.

Gordon Irvine and his son Gordon, who purchased Penn's Lightning in the States this spring saw their horse win his first heat in this country. These local owners really enjoy their hobby. Al Vance, one of the better drivers on the circuit, teamed the horse to victory in 2.17 4/5.

It is not often that a horse can work his way through a tough field but Hi Acres Direct took the sixth heat in 2.15 2/5 for a new driver, Pat McCarthy of Newboro.

Humid weather failed to keep 1,568 patrons from the track, and $22,346 was poured through the mutuels. (See Page 8 — for results.)

ANDY CAPP



No Strike

NFL Owners Agree To Pay Extra $3 Million

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP) — A pair of bargaining-table gentlestands—one by the club owners and one by the players—involving a pension dispute are ended. The National Football League is ready for football again.

The 16 club owners agreed Sunday night to pay almost $3,000,000 in 1968 and 1969 for pension benefits.

It was the last of 21 points to be settled in negotiations between the owners and the NFL Players Association, which began last March 19.

A deadlock on the pension issue threatened to disrupt preseason training which begins in earnest this week, upset the exhibition season and cancel the College All-Star Game.

Detroit Lion guard John Gordy, president of the NFL Players Association, said under the new pension plan a 30-year veteran will receive $1,600 a month at the age of 65.

This compares with $775 monthly under the old agreement and with $1,132 a month for 10-year veterans under the American Football League pension plan.

Benefits for five- and 15-year veterans under the new NFL plan, which Gordy said was retroactive to 1959, were not available.

After a meeting of about 4½ hours at a midtown hotel, the agreement was announced at a news conference by Gordy and NFL President Arthur Modell, owner of the Cleveland Browns.

A joint statement, read by Modell, said:

"Under this agreement, the 16 pro club owners will contribute a total of $3,000,000 for the years 1968 and 1969 for pension benefits, administrative costs and the cost of a joint study to be conducted in anticipation of the merger of the NFL and AFL pension plans by 1970.

"It is estimated that administrative costs will amount to $144,000 and that the joint study will cost approximately $60,000."

No commitment was made by the owners, either expressly or by implication regarding pension contributions beyond 1968 and 1969, the statement said.

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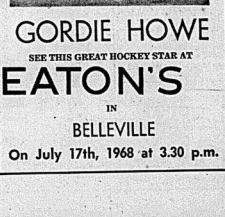
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Houston Hurler Has 18 Red Nightcaps

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's the pitcher's year. They've been saying it all along. And now Don Wilson comes along and makes another big point for the case, matching a couple of strikeout records.

But the opposition has some dandy points, too—such as Hank Aaron, Billy Williams and Richie Allen.

Wilson tied the modern major league records of 18 strikeouts in a nine-inning game and eight in a row Sunday as Houston whipped Cincinnati 6-1 in the nightcap of a doubleheader.

And now, for the opposition, we give you:

—Aaron, who ended a week of frustration by belting his 500th homer—a three-run shot that carried Atlanta past San Francisco 4-2.

—Williams, who unloaded a tie-breaking grand slam—his fourth of his career—in a give Chicago a 6-2 conquest of Pittsburgh.

—And Allen, who had a homer in each game and six RBIs as Philadelphia's breezed past New York Mets 8-3 and 9-2.

Rampaging St. Louis held on to its 9½ game lead by stopping Los Angeles 5-1, and the Astros took their opener with the Reds 5-4 in 10 innings in other National League activity.

Wilson, who pitched a no-hitter against Atlanta last summer, struck out called third strike past Johnny Bench to end the game and equal the record, set by Cleveland's Bob Feller exactly 30 years ago and matched by Los Angeles' Sandy Koufax in both 1959 and 1962.

Wilson said he was aiming for the record after the third inning, and when Bench "came to bat, I was saying to myself, 'Please don't rain.'"

Rain alerted the field all afternoon, and there was a downpour after the final out.

Don fanned the side in the first three innings, but issued a walk to Alex Johnson with one out in the first. The eight straight strikeouts tied the modern record set by Max Surkont of Milwaukee in 1953 and tied twice since.

The all-time record of nine was set in 1884 by Michael Welch of the New York National League club.

"I knew it was gone as soon as I hit it," said Aaron of the 400-foot blast over the left-center field fence that made him the eighth player in the majors to reach the 500 level.

"I'm glad I hit it off a guy like (Gets-hander) Mike McCormick, who won the Cy Young award last year," recalled 34-year-old slugger. "It might be a little tainted if it came off some third or fourth-line pitcher."

The victory went to rookie Ron Reed, 9-4, who had a shutout going until the eighth.

Allen delivered three runs with his 17th homer and a double in the opener with the Mets, then picked up three more RBIs with a two-run blast and a sacrifice fly in the nightcap. Johnny Briggs also had two homers for the Phils in the second game.

St. Louis' Larry Jaster, who has scored eight of his 30 career major league victories against Los Angeles, blanked the Dodgers on five hits before running into a last-inning jam.

Jaster, 7-4, gave up a second inning single to Bob Bailey, but then retired 17 men in a row. However, Los Angeles loaded the bases with two out in the ninth and reliever Wayne Granger walked in a run before his replacement, Joe Hoerner, retired the last man.

The Cards combined doubles by Julian Javier and Curt Flood and Mike Shannon's sacrifice fly for a 3-0 lead in the first. Shannon hit his 12th homer in the fourth.

Chisox Sweep Double With Lopez Back at Helm

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Al Lopez is back in business —and so is the American League pennant race.

Of course, one has nothing to do with the other—Senor Lopez and his Chicago White Sox are 18 games removed from first place—but they're both nice to have around.

Manager Jim Lemon of Washington had a hunch what was coming when he said to Lopez before Sunday's action, "I just lost three straight to the new manager in Baltimore; what are you going to do to me?"

The answer was a double-header sweep—7-2 and 8-5 in 10 innings—as the White Sox celebrated the return of Lopez as manager.

Elsewhere, Detroit lost to California 7-3 and saw its league lead sliced to two games as second-place Baltimore beat New York Yankees 6-4, Cleveland topped Minnesota 6-3 and the surging Boston Red Sox rallied to knock off Oakland 5-3.

"That was a nice way to break in," said Lopez, who resigned following the 1965 season after nine years as White Sox manager. He came out of retirement when Eddie Stanky stepped down Friday.

Chicago won the opener on Jack Fisher's three-hit pitching and the slugging of Tommy Davis, who batted in two runs with a first-inning double and two more with a triple in the second. Frank Howard whacked his 26th homer for the Senators.

A three-run rally tied the score in the seventh inning of the nightcap and the Sox won it in 10th-inning singles by Gerry McNertney, Wayne Causey and Luis Aparicio.

A week ago, Detroit was threatening to make a joke of the pennant race. But the Tigers have lost four of five since the All-Star break while Baltimore has won four in a row under new skipper Earl Weaver.

California's Vic Davalillo homered off Earl Wilson and Rick Reichardt cracked a two-run homer before the first inning was over.

A double by Davalillo and Don Mincher's single produced another run in the first and Bobby Knoop stroked a two-run single in the fourth as the Angels ran up a 6-0 lead.

Baltimore smashed 13 hits, including a two-run homer by Bogy Powell, but needed a strong relief job by Eddie Watt to subdue downcast Yankees.

The Yanks trailed 6-1 after seven innings but Roy White hit a two-run homer in the eighth and ninth-inning singles by Jack Gibbs and Bobby Cox knocked out Dave Leonhard. Watt fanned pinch hitter Bill Robinson and, after Horace Clarke singled home a run, also struck out Mickey Mantle and White. The Orioles trail Detroit by only six games in the all-important loss column.

Top Archers Meet Here

Carol Armstrong shot a confidence-building 1007 round at an invitational archery meet at Zwicki's Island Sunday. The belleville bow-woman, Canada's defending women's titlist, joined 52 of the top male and female archers in the province for yesterday's meet, a warm-up for next week's Canadian championship in Regina.

Carol's free-style score was out of a maximum 1440 points. No Canadian woman archer has ever shot 1100 in tournament competition.

Another Belleville entry, Eileen Donaldson, scored a 968 for a third-place finish on Sunday's free-style (with sights) women's competition.

Top free-style shot in the men's division yesterday was Toronto's Otto Lehmacher, with an 1,149. Lindsay's Don Jackson was his closest competition, shooting a 1097 round.

Roger and Marilyn Godin of the Belleville Archery Club placed fourth and second respectively in their bare-bow (no sights) classes.

Leads Cash Parade

Calm Alvie Heads Pack at Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (CP) — Three days of calm, consistent shot-making led Toronto's Alvie Thompson to the $6,000 Manitoba open golf championship Saturday and put him in the lead financially on the Canadian pro tour.

Thompson, a 32-year-old Vancouver native, opened Thursday with a par 72, shot a 70 Friday and conquered the rain-dampened Bel Acres 6,720-yard course with a 71 Saturday.

His 54-hole total of 213, three under par and seven strokes ahead of his nearest rivals, gave him the Carling Cup and $1,200 first prize money which brought his winnings this year to $4,145.

Thompson went into the final round with a one-stroke lead.

He said his next stop is the Minnesota Classic, to be played this week at St. Paul.

"I'll keep playing as long as I can keep winning."

Nick Mickoski of Winnipeg took the amateur honors. He was one under par after the second round but a 78 on the final 18 holes gave him a 225 total.

Bill Wakeham of Victoria and Bill Wright Jr. of Edmonton were each good for $675 in second place with 220 totals, Ken Fulton of Tyrll, B.C., and Jim Hiskey of Falls Church, Va., were one stroke behind at 221, each winning $400.

Wright, who carded the tournament's best round—a sizzling five-under-par 67 Friday—and Fulton were only one stroke behind Thompson going into the final round.

Fulton remained in contention until the 12th hole, a long par five, but never recovered after taking four penalty strokes.

First-round leader Dave Gumlia of Minneapolis, Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver and Regina's Len Harvey were grouped at 222. Each took home $275.

Defending champion Moe Norman of Toronto, a three-time winner of the Manitoba event, complained of the greens and said the course was "the worst I've ever seen." He opened with 74 before shooting successive 76 rounds for a 226 total.

Norman, who went into the tournament as the pro tour's leading money winner, collected $140 for his efforts.

Olympic Drug Decree

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — The medical commission of the International Olympic Committee proposed Sunday that any athlete taking "non-alimentary substances affecting normal performance" should be disqualified at the Mexico City Olympic Games.

The commission named three particular groups of products falling into this category:

1. Amphetamine, ephedrine and similar substances.

2. Stimulants for the central nervous system, such as strychnine.

3. Anesthetic narcotics, such as morphine, methadone and similar substances.

Urine tests will be made on the first six finishers of events to be chosen by drawing of lots on the morning of the competition. Other finishers will be selected for tests, also by lots.

Team chiefs will demand a second test within 24 hours of the announcement of any positive analysis.

If an athlete taking part in a team sport is banned for taking dope, then the rest of the team is also disqualified from that event. But they can still compete in individual events.

The proposals have to be approved by the full IOC congress which meets before the Olympics.

Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Commercial: Belvedere vs. Al. Anne, 7 p.m., Ft. Ann.
TONIGHT—Senior: Trenton at Belleville 2, 8 p.m.
TONIGHT — Departmental: CNR Trenton vs. CNR Combined, 6.30 p.m., (PC); Electric Motors vs. Police Dept., 6.30 p.m. (CNRAA).
TUESDAY — Commercial: Stirling vs. Black Diamond, 7 p.m., City vs. Brants, 8 p.m. at Alexandria.
TUESDAY — Departmental: Fire Dept. vs. Post Office, 6.30 p.m.
WOMEN'S SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Dixie Lee vs. Ellis 6.30 p.m., (AC)
TUESDAY — Barrage vs. Black Diamond, 6.30 p.m., Consecon Pioneers.
GIRLS' SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Barrage vs. Moose Lodge.
MINOR SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Bantam Lakeshore: Amelasburg vs. Brighton, 6.30 p.m.
TONIGHT—Tyke: West: Bears vs. Kinsmen, (PH); Wings vs. Tigers, (KGS); Leafs vs. Rangers, (KGS); Tyke East: Rangers vs. Canadiens, (QV 1); Red Sox vs. 4 and W (QV 1); Tabernacle vs. Canadiens, (QV 3).
TUESDAY — Peewee: Woodland vs. Squires, (QE); Athletics vs. Corp. Grill, (KGS); Barrel vs. Senators, (QV 2); Bisobb vs. Leafs, (KGS); Canada Dry vs. (QV 1).
BASEBALL
TONIGHT — Bantam: Parrells vs. Fair, 6.15 p.m., (PKD).
TUESDAY — Carrol Bantam: Frankford at Carrol, 6.30 p.m.
TUESDAY — Tyke: Asbestos vs. Reid, 6.15 p.m., (CN); Yves-Bell vs. Consecon, 6.15 p.m., (PKD); 6.15 p.m., (PKD); Maud Johnson vs. Since, 6.15 p.m., (YMCA).
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TUESDAY — Trenton at Campbellford, 8 p.m.

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WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — They said Roquepine was lame and that the queen of the trotters from France would have trouble in her attempt to win the $100,000 Roosevelt International Trot for the second straight year.

What a laugh. If the seven-year-old mare had any trouble with her left front leg it wasn't evident as she won the 1968 renewal of the global spectacular in impressive fashion Saturday night.

Driven by Jean-Rene Gougeon, Roquepine trotted on the outside of Sweden's Kentucky Fibber, a length or so behind in second place, until the last 100 yards. Then she drew out with authority under mere hand-urging to win by a length.

Now that she has demonstrated her soundness, owner Henri Levesque of France, is hopeful that his mare will be more fortunate in the $40,000 Challenge Cup at Roosevelt Raceway Friday night before returning to France.

Roquepine won the Challenge Cup last year, but was disqualified and placed sixth for interference.

Levesque would like to have Roquepine become the world's No. 1 money-winning trotter. To date she has earned $921,205. The retired Su Mac Lad of the United States heads the all-time trotters list with $985,095.

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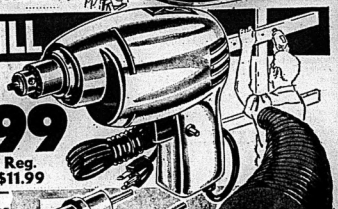
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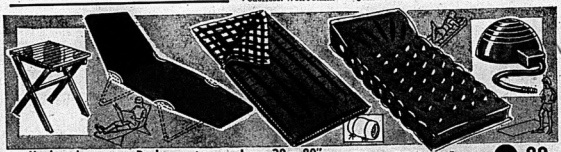
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Gathering in Holland

A number of Dutch costume-clad children at the YMCA day camp take part in the Dutch section of "International Day." The girls drew lots as a prelude to participation in one of yesterday's games.

Hawaiian Girls and Games

A group of girls at the YMCA day camp decided on Hawaiian costumes for "International Day" at the camp. Here they play one of the games in the German area of the camp.

First YMCA Day Camp Over--Second Starts Today

Approximately 250 children are taking part in the YMCA day camp program this year, and the "Y" has an agenda that will keep them all beppy.

Already half over, the day camp is held for four weeks every year. This is the fourth year that it has been held in Belleville.

The camp works on a day-to-day system. The children meet at the YMCA building at nine o'clock and usually leave for home by 4.30 in the afternoon.

In previous year the camp was held at Oak Lake where the children stayed until the duration of the holiday fun.

The first two weeks of the day camp saw 131 children in attendance for the planned four-week. About 125 more will attend the second camp starting Monday.

Many of the children are referred to the camp by welfare agencies, school principals and other interested persons.

The United Community Services has helped a great deal in the project. Under UCS impetus a number of private persons have agreed to drive some of the children to and from the camp.

The non-profit venture hopes to break even this year. According to Glen Hawthorne, in charge of the camp, about 90 children are needed to break even.

Highlights of the two weeks of activity are the bus trips and swimming at the YMCA building and various parks throughout the Quinte area.

The day camp youngsters journeyed to Upper Canada Village, the Codrington Fish Hatchery, Presqu'ile, Outlet and Sandbanks parks, Stoco Lake, the Marmora mines and the Willis Metcalfe Museum in Prince Edward County.

The first group's two weeks of activity came to a close yesterday with an abundance of fun and costume.

Entitling their last day "International Day", the children dressed in costumes representing such countries as France, Holland, Mexico and Germany.

Still in an international flavor the children participated in olympic games in the afternoon.

Plans for the next two weeks include another visit to Upper Canada Village and the Bowmanville Zoo. The children will also stay overnight at Vanderwater Park.

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market posted a small advance in light mid-morning trading today. All four major indexes were up.

Blue chips were largely unchanged. Speculative issues were strong. West Indies Plantations gained 30 cents to $2.40 Walocco 25 cents to $2.50, Sunray Hotels 14 to 16¼ and Consolidated Building 13 cets to $2.02.

Exmco rose 1 to 20¼, Leigh Instrumets ¼ to 45, Peel Elder ¼ to 29 and Vasca ¼ to 9¾. Imbrex and Consumers Gas lost ⅛ each to 13¾ and 21⅛.

Newly-listed Block Brothers traded at 16½ on sales of 850 shares. The Vancouver-based firm acts as a holding company and financing medium for a real estate group.

Ontario Store Fixture was up 1 to 40½. The directors have proposed a 3-for-1 stock split and a change of name of OSF fell 1⅛ to 27½. Anual earnings showed a small decline.

Universal Sections was unchanged at $8.00. The company announced the acquisitio of Soffit Systems Ltd. of Napanee, Ont. Chemcell slipped ¼ to 7. Quarterly profits were slightly higher.

Anthes Imperial a picked up ¼ to 40½. Six - month earnings declined to 84 cents a share compared with 88 cents last year.

In oils, Pacific Pete gained ⅛ to 22¼ and Canadian Homestead 25 cents to $6.25. Home A lost ¼ to 23.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 606,000 shares compared with 815,000 at the same time Friday.

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY

(Supplied by Sunday & Crawford 26 Bridge St. West)

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Con. Bldg. 27800, 25¾, up 5
Sunwyf B. 26893, 14, up ¼
Br. Nfld. C 18609, 5⅝, up ⅛
Int. Steel 18435, 6¼, up 14
West Ind. 13150, 400, up 18.

MINES

Min Ore 106400,.36, up 3
Bi Hawk 23100, 80, down 1
Gunnar 26995, 251, down 24
San Antoni 20000, 7, up 5.

IDB APPOINTMENT



R. T. Mactavish

The Industrial Development Bank announced the appointment of R. T. Mactavish as Manager of its Mid-Ontario office at Toronto, succeeding R. D. Hall who has been appointed Manager of the Metropolitan Toronto office.

Prior to this appointment, Mr. Mactavish was Manager of the IDB office at Hamilton.

Banff Fire Under Control, Mop-up Work Is Now Underway

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Mopping-up operation of the largest forest fire in a Rocky Mountain national park in more than 20 years moved ahead today in an area 17 air miles west of here.

The fire was brought under control Saturday night and fire-fighting duties by about 280 men were confined today mostly to hot spots inside and outside the 6,000 acres of spruce and fir that were scorched.

Four water bombers roared into action briefly Sunday, attacking minor flare-ups with 350-gallon chemical-water loads, before they were released last in the afternoon. Six other water-carrying aircraft used in fighting the blaze which ringed mountain terrain.

In British Columbia's Kootenay National Park last Tuesday night, were released Saturday.

The fire, started by lightning near Marble Canyon, four miles west of the B.C.-Alberta border, burned over an area about seven miles long and up to two miles wide as it advanced east into Banff National Park to within three miles of the Trans-Canada Highway.

Steve Kun, superintendent of Banff park, said the mop-up could last as long as three weeks, depending on weather. He said if the weather remained favorable, the mop-up could be over by Wednesday.

The weather in the area was cool during the last three days and firefighters got a big boost from intermittent showers after the flames had approached to within a 100 yards, returned Saturday and said the lodge is again open for business. It was saved by water bombers which heavily doused the immediate area.

Guests were told to leave Wednesday. The lodge was the only settlement in danger.

About 110 soldiers from the Fort Garry Horse and the Royal Canadian Mechanical and Electrical Engineers, who were assigned firefighting duties Thursday, are scheduled to return to Currie Barracks in Calgary Tuesday.

The services of 125 professional Indian firefighters flown in from southern Alberta, were retained and Mr. Kun said they will stay in the area as long as is necessary.

Mountain Lodge and Marble Canyon and imposed a speed limit of 30 miles an hour.

The Banff-Windermere Road will be patrolled at night in case fires breaks out again.

The owners of Storm Mountain Lodge, evacuated Thursday after the flames had approached to within a 100 yards, returned Saturday and said the lodge is again open for business. It was saved by water bombers which heavily doused the immediate area.

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West End, Cozy In Minor Soccer Weekend Wins

West End downed General Bakers 1-0 Saturday in the PeeWee loop of the Belleville Minor Soccer Association while Cozy Grill served up a 7-0 score to Uptown Billiards in the Bantam division.

The FeeWee game Saturday saw West End taking the offensive throughout the game with Gorman, the General Baker goalkeeper, holding the defence steady and keeping the score low. Keith Parry finally collected a goal for West End in the final four minutes of the game.

John Thompson dominated the Cozy Grill scoreboard in the Saturday Bantam contest with five of the seven winning goals for his team. Kevin Reide collected the other two for the 7-0 win.

Greek Army Officers Detained

ATHENS (AP) — A score of high-ranking Greek Army officers arrested by the military-supported regime early last week are being detained in national police headquarters in Athens, a reliable source said Sunday.

Most of the officers were rounded up 24 hours prior to the release of the regime's draft constitution by which the monarchy's prerogatives would be greatly reduced.

Their arrests in Athens followed a roundup of more than 20 civilians in northern Greece for allegedly plotting against the regime.

The arrested officers had backed King Constantine in his abortive attempt to topple the military junta last Dec. 13. The 28-year-old king fled to Rome and self-exile the next day.

Government spokesman Byron Stamatopoulos said last Wednesday the officers were arrested because of "unlawful activities." No formal charges have been filed against them.

Holy Rosary Wins

EOBA Peewee Majors Take Weekend Two

The Belleville Holy Rosary Peewee Major A EOBA nine took 3-0 and 9-0 shutouts on Saturday and Sunday against Ajax and Bowmanville, respectively.

Belleville took the first game behind the no - hit pitching of Tom Coughlin who issued only two walks. Belleville scored their 34 runs on 20 hits while playing errorless ball.

C. Satchler started for Ajax and gave up 24 runs on 14 hits before being relieved in the third by R. Paul.

Top Belleville hitters were Coughlin with a homer and three safeties, and G. Forster with four hits.

The game was called after five innings.

Ron McTaggart started the Sunday Bowmanville game for Holy Rosary. He struck out six, walked three, and allowed a single by Bowmanville's Masterson.

In the bottom of the second inning, Ross Wagg received Belleville's first run on a single, an error, and two passed balls.

P. Molaski and R. McTaggart scored in the top of the third for Belleville.

In the third inning, the Bowmanville coach got into an argument with umpire Don Dolan on a call by the official. He must have lost it, because the irate coach pulled the entire Bowmanville team off the field and forfeited the game to Holy Rosary.

LSD TRIP?

The Malali Indians of the Amazon basin eat the larvae of a bamboo worm to fill their sleep with visions and marvellous dreams.

Plumbers' Strike Off

KINGSTON (CP) — An area-wide plumbers' strike, scheduled for today, has been called off.

Members of Local 221, United Association of Journeymen, Plumbers and Gasfitters, voted Saturday to accept the recommendation of their negotiating committee on the latest offer from the Kingston Builders' Exchange.

The agreement includes a three-year contract granting a 55-cent-an-hour increase over the first year with 50-cent increases in each of the two remaining years.

Under the old agreement tradesmen received $4.01 an hour. The new agreement expires April 30, 1970.

To Your Good Health

Cancer Starts With Just One Lump

By Dr. Joseph G. Molner

Dear Dr. Molner: In a recent physical examination the doctor found that I have several small cysts in both breasts. He said surgery would not be necessary unless the cysts became large. Is it possible the cysts would become malignant? If so, how would a doctor know unless they are removed and examined? Should all cysts be removed regardless of size? Mrs. K. G.

The mere fact that the doctor found several cysts is significant. It is characteristic of such cysts to appear in several locations—if they are going to appear at all.

Cancer, however, does not as a rule develop in clusters. Cancerous growth starts in one place and then spreads, and it is only late in its development that it begins to scatter new cancers throughout the body tissues.

Therefore, a doctor is relieved when several of these cysts appear, rather than a single lump being found. The single lump may be cancer and ordinarily is removed and examined microscopically. The cluster or scattering of lumps indicates cysts.

There is, I concede, always the remote coincidence that cancer might also just happen to start at the same place a cyst forms, but it is such a long coincidence that removing every cyst would hardly be warranted. The cysts do not tend to become malignant.

By somewhat the same line of reasoning, the answer to your last question is no, there is no purpose in removing all cysts regardless of size. A cyst is merely a clogged or plugged gland, and the breast tissue, containing many tiny glands, is therefore an area where cyst formation is relatively likely.

If the cyst remains small and is not painful or otherwise annoying, there is nothing much to be gained by removing it. If the cyst becomes large enough to be uncomfortable or painful, that is the time to remove it.

Trying to remove all cysts can become an unwieldly task. If a woman happens to have characteristics that tend to cysts formation, removing the cysts may very well mean that more will appear later.

The general rule is to remove them if they are troublesome, otherwise not. If any unusual signs indicate that a cyst might be harboring a cancer, then of course prompt removal and microscopic examination is very much in order. But that very seldom is the case.

An X-ray of the breast (mammogram) may be of value in this instance.

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Dear Dr. Molner: We are pupils in a junior high school and have gym right after lunch. In gym we do mats, horses, ropes, rings, etc. Should we eat a complete lunch to give us energy or a light lunch so as not to get indigestion? — B. M. B. and S. E. C.

A light lunch is better. Eat a large breakfast and you will have all the energy you need by early afternoon.

Professional athletes do this — eat long enough before a game so their bodies have absorbed the energy content of the meals, but they are not hungry.

Dear Dr. Molner: I was of the opinion that leukocytosis was cancer of the blood, but by friend says I am wrong. Will you explain what this disease really is? — MD.

It isn't a disease. It is an increase in the white blood cell count. This may or may not be a result of disease. Chief causes of it are pus-forming infections and leukemia. It may also occur during pregnancy, menstruation, and extensive muscular exercise.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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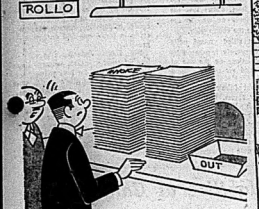
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"Sorry, Rollo, but we couldn't find a replacement while you were on vacation."

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by Ned Riddle



"I don't understand George. Building a tree house when we don't even have children."

Brazilian Girl Miss Universe

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A 5'9½" Martha Vasconcellos of Brazil woke up early Sunday and began her reign as Miss Universe of 1968 with an order of orange juice, coffee, toast . . . and an unimpressed room service waiter.

"No charge — cash," demanded the hotel waiter as he handed the tab to Martha's hostess, Lourdes Olivs.

"But this is Miss Universe," Mrs. Olivs said.

"Sorry, Orders. Cash."

Miss Brazil, 20, a willowy first-grade teacher from Salvador in the Brazilian state of Bahia, recovered from a Saturday afternoon headache to win the crown.

Martha reversed the tradition of crying after her victory by breaking down when she was named a finalist, and then complaining that she was thirsty after being rushed by photographers and reporters.

Miss Curacao, Anna Maria Brasfield, 21, and Miss Willemstad, also a first-grade teacher, was first runner-up and will take over as Miss Universe if Miss Vasconcellos is unable to serve for any reason. If so, she would become the first Negro to wear the crown.

The other runners-up, in order, were: Miss Finland, Leena Marketta Brusila, 22, a Helsinki decorator; Miss Venezuela, Peggy Espy, 18, a Caracas student, and Miss U.S.A., Dorothy Anstett, Kirkland, Wash.

Canada's entrant, who was among the top 15, was Nancy Wilson, a 19-year-old student from Chatham, Ont. She is Miss Dominion of Canada, a blue-eyed blonde, with measurements of 36-24-36. She plans a nursing career.

She celebrated her 19th birthday while here. She will represent Canada in beauty contests in Australia, England and Japan.

The five-foot-eight, 130-pound Miss Brazil, whose statistics are 36-25-36, complained all during the pageant rehearsals that she was sleepy.

For the year, Miss Vasconcellos is the property of Miss Universe Corp. for rent for $1,000 a day. At the end of the year she insisted she will return to her country, marry, and go back to teaching.

Half Million Awarded In Suit Over Demerol

NEW YORK (AP) — A child who was reported to have suffered brain damage partially as a result of an injection of Demerol that his mother shortly before its premature birth has been awarded $500,000 by a Brooklyn jury.

The verdict was returned against Mount Sinai Hospital following a seven-week trial.

The key issue in the case was the use of the drug Demerol, a synthetic substitute sometimes used to lessen pain during labor, and whether it was safe to administer it in the case of a premature birth.

An allegation of negligence against the obstetrician, Dr. Joseph J. Rovinsky, was dismissed by the jury.

In the original complaint, charges indirectly related to the use of Demerol, such as improper after-care of the infant, were mentioned.

The jury did not state any grounds for its decision.

The child, who will be seven years old next month, is unable to speak and allegedly has the mental capacity of a three-year-old.

Strictly Personal

Dictionary Just Scoreboard

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

It is interesting — to me, at least — that most of the letters I receive about my columns on the use of words refer me to some dictionary or other as evidence that I am "wrong" in my definitions and distinctions.

But a good dictionary is no more a guide to good usage than a telephone directory is a guide to good addresses. The Yellow Pages can tell you where to find a good shoe shop is better than any other.

Most dictionaries (especially in America) follow the current of contemporary speech; if most people say "disinterested" when they mean "uninterested" the dictionary will list "disinterested" as a second-way form of "uninterested," even though they are quite opposite words in their original meanings.

A dictionary, on the whole, is a scoreboard, not an umpire. It shows the "decision returns" on the usage of words and when enough people confuse "masterly" and "masterful" most dictionaries will give up the fight against the confusion and list them as synonyms — though, again, their original meanings were quite different.

It is of no use to cite a dictionary for anything but the most obvious and elementary spellings and definitions; it is a reflection of public taste and tendencies, not a bastion of good or proper usage.

Now, says the modernist and libertarian in language, how can you call any usage "good" or "proper" when the language is continually changing, and when it is the living speech of people that determine what is "right" or "wrong" and not the dead laws of strict grammarians?

Well, we old fogies answer, it seems to us that good usage should be able to meet three basic requirements: accuracy, clarity, and distinctiveness. As Mark Twain put it long ago: "The difference between the right word and the almost-right word is the difference between lightning and the lightning-bug."

I don't care, for instance, whether anyone says "who" or "whom" in a sentence. There is no logical or meaningful reason for "whom" in English, as there is in the Latin accusative. And grammarians who wag their fingers at "who" as an object merely weaken their own case for good usage — as do the antiquated prigs who still object to a preposition we end a sentence with.

But there are hundreds of other cases in which usage does make a difference, in accuracy, in clarity, and in distinctiveness. Most important of all, the more different words we have for things that are similar, the more precisely are we able to explain and illuminate our ideas. Good usage leaves nothing to chance, to hope, or to fancy — it says what should be said in the only way that cannot be misconstrued.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For July 16

Your birthday today: The year ahead is likely to be filled with delicate adjustments between conflicting urges. Legal affairs and new opportunities for earnings tend to claim increased attention. Today's natives have the ability to be diligent and, usually, have the wisdom to avoid flagrant display of superficial personal distinctions.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Try for reconciliation today. Your effort is apt to bring rare results. Changes in income property are favored. After the daylight hours, leave serious business aside.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Imaginative strivings are favored today. Your temper is near the surface. If you must sulk, wait until evening and solitude to do it.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): It seems to you that nobody is going fast enough. Impulsive moves are strongly unfavorable. Try for satisfying diversions which need a fresh approach.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): This is one day to rely on your own personal resources. Disregard tensions and proceed to help in the good. Personal projects are favored this evening.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): The day brings an increasing level of noise and distraction. Grin and bear it, which is easier if you have not scheduled serious matters. Relatives are to be treated well this evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Your work goes better, but not your personal relations. Money is beginning to use, not to squabble over. Relax and co-operate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): You must wait for things to move rather than force issues. Watch your money today. Give yourself time tonight to figure out better plans.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Overt manifestations of your feelings distress the people you would rather never embarrass. It's better to stay aloof until your serenity returns.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Helpful influential breaks are near at hand. Tolerance is advocated; many around you are apparently sensitive or calloused.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): The day is great for creating strange spectacular effects. Personal relationships dwindle in a day like this.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 19): It's a do-it-yourself day if you want to get things done. Your reactions may be slower than normal, so use care in driving. Be generous to younger people this evening.

PISCES (Feb. 20 — Mar. 20): Contrary people fill the day. Your correspondence is delayed. None of this has anything to do with your own actions. Take a moderate course.

Your Car

If You Drop to Road Shoulder Take It Easy Driving Back

By RAY STAPLEY

You are driving along the highway at 60 mph and to the left or right side wheels of the car suddenly drop onto the shoulder. Your reactions in the next few seconds are frequently the deciding factors as to whether or not the car goes out of control.

The common causes of this problem are driver error, a strong cross wind or perhaps the vehicle beside you passing over. Once the shoulder the tires throw gravel against the undercarriage and the resulting noise causes many drivers to panic and swing violently in an attempt to get back on solid pavement. The front of the car darts back at too great an angle and the sudden manoeuvre causes the rear wheels to spin out and you are right into a hideous skid. In the past month I have investigated three accidents in which there were a total of six casualties. In each case the car dropped onto the shoulder and skidded out of control. This needless slaughter could have been avoided had the drivers been trained to cope with the situation. The rules are quite simple, and usually, providing there is no panic, you are quite safe on the shoulder regardless of the noise and angle of the body of the car.

Here is what to do. Just stay on the shoulder, decelerate, steer straight ahead and avoid sudden braking. If possible, don't brake at all until speed drops to around 50 mph or less. Then if the shoulder is almost flush with the pavement and traffic permits, steer slowly back onto the solid surface. When the shoulder is considerably lower than the asphalt, if space permits, pull right over and stop, wait for traffic to clear and start from scratch.

According to my accident files, skids that have their beginnings on the shoulder are one of the greatest causes for cars suddenly darting across the road or median into oncoming traffic.

Most drivers either give it no thought or feel they are capable of handling a skid — until it happens. Since most of us have not been trained in the art of skid control, why should we feel we can make like Sterling Moss when trouble arises?

B.P. Canada Limited operates a Skid Control School on Bronte Road near Oakville, Ontario. I have taken this one-day course and would suggest that drivers who are not sure of their ability to deal with skids should do likewise. The first 10 minutes on the track will convince the average driver how much there is to learn about skid control.

A reader recently contacted me regarding a vibration problem he was having with his two-year-old car. It seem she had noticed wear on the inside of the front tire treads and had taken the car to an alignment specialist where a front end alignment was recommended, plus tire rotation and front wheel balance. Right after this work was done a vibration developed at higher speed.

I suggested he return to the repair shop and ask them to check the balance of the rear tires. It turned out that they were unbalanced and the vibration disappeared after correction. My reader was not aware of the fact that rear tires could cause this problem. Since there was no vibration before the work was done, it seemed odd to him that it would start right afterwards. The spare tire was not used during rotation so the same four tires remained on the road wheels. Nevertheless, for some strange reason an unbalanced tire that may not show up before rotation can cause vibrations when placed in another area.

When trouble develops in the front end, it is surprising how frequently the car is carefully aligned, tires are rotated, front wheels only are balanced but no thought is given to the rear wheel assemblies.

When wheel balancing, it is wise to balance both the rear wheels, particularly when trying to pin-point a high speed vibration. Remember, just a one-ounce unbalanced condition on either road wheel develops a 12-pound hammering action at 60 mph, which wears tires and suspension components.

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Viet Cong Once Again Proves Strength of Guerrilla Tactics

SAIGON (AP) — The Communist command's ability to mass elements of four divisions around Saigon underlines once again the weakness of Southern allied tactical intelligence and the enduring strength of guerrilla warfare tactics.

Despite massive firepower, helicopter mobility, numercial superiority and computers, the Southern allied command has been forced toward the medieval strategy of pulling back to defend the city's gates.

The Southern allies have the equivalent of some nine divisions in the Saigon region and along the major infiltration routes leading to the capital. But they have not been able to find and destroy a significant Viet Cong formation, either on the way to Saigon or in their pre-attack positions.

Some 15 Viet Cong battalions are reported within 15 miles of Saigon. One highly-placed South Vietnamese source says some 1,000 guerrillas have infiltrated the city itself despite the ring of defending troops and hundreds of police checkpoints.

The establishment of a vastly strengthened capital military district command is a tacit admission that the Viet Cong cannot be stopped before they reach Saigon.

During the two previous attacks this year, some 4,000 Viet Cong managed to penetrate the city in February and about 1,200 in May and June. The Southern allies were caught flatfooted in February but they had ample warning of the May offensive.

Mountains of intelligence on the expected "third wave" attack is in Southern allied hands, but the vital details of just where individual Viet Cong units are holed up are not part of it.

One U.S. source said lagging intelligence has resulted in B-52 strikes as much as a day behind enemy movement toward the capital. The Stratofortresses are supposed to destroy the Viet Cong regiments before they can get into position for an attack.

Most tactical intelligence apparently comes from electronic and photographic devices and the like, most of them carried by plane.

Due to past demonstrations that U.S. and government troops cannot prevent Viet Cong regiments from moving through the countryside, reports on guerrilla movements from villagers has dried up significantly, one source reported.

The villagers face multiple problems if they help. Southern allied troops may attack their village, causing widespread damage. Or the helpful villagers may be betrayed and executed, along with all their families. Viet Cong punishment for informers is swift, brutal and final.

Thus the old Viet Cong strategy of swimming their fish through the waters of the people remains as fundamentally sound as ever. That 1,000 of these fish can swim undetected in Saigon itself shows that the strategy works as well in the cities as in the countryside.

Southern allied ground units also are severely hampered by new restrictions on the use of artillery and air power around Saigon.

The extent of the restrictions is a military secret. But the U.S. and South Vietnamese commands are reported to feel the restrictions are necessary to prevent widespread devastation in and around the city that would alienate the people.

If government pomises to protect the capital cannot be kept after two earlier offensives succeeded in punching through, the crisis in confidence will deepen greatly.

The South Vietnamese are turning their criticism increasingly on the U.S. for real or imagined failures of their allies. Even a partially-successful third attack on Saigon this year, regardless of Viet Cong casualties and success in repulsing it, would increase sentiment for ending the war on whatever terms the Communists will grant.



Quinte urbanites melted into the countryside as temperatures soared to swelter point during the weekend. Thousands opted for countryside and cool water—like Oak Lake area.

Rival Red Guards Mobilize at Canton

HONG KONG (AP) — Rival Red Guard factions in Canton are mobilizing their forces for a pitched battle likely to turn southern China's largest city into "a bloody slaughterhouse," travellers returning from the mainland say.

The report Saturday coincided with other signs that China is again shuddering with civil disorder.

The travellers said relatives in Canton told them to leave the city as soon as possible because East Wind and Red Banner guard organizations are preparing for battle.

Created by Mao Tse-tung, Chinese Communist party chairman, to keep his rivals in check, the Red Guards ran wild last summer, fighting regular army units and warring among themselves in contests of zeal. Canton was one of the primary areas of trouble.

In Wuchow, 130 miles west of Canton, anti-Maoist forces were reported by Radio Moscow to have taken over the city last

Another report reaching Hong Kong told of rival Red Guard units using hand grenades, rifles and light machine-guns in nightly battles in the Wuhan industrial area, about 1,000 miles inland from China's coast.

"The fights are extremely bloody, bashing the streets with blood and many of both sides are being killed," said a letter received here from Wuhan.

Chinese Nationalist intelligence sources reported that an anti-Maoist organization composed of Red Guards now is operating on Hainan, the big island off South China.

Accounts of plots against Mao also are in circulation. One newspaper, a Red Guard publication in Canton, said a top-ranked air force general was arrested for trying to smuggle President Liu Shao-chi out of China and set up a government in absentia to overthrow Mao.

Rockefeller Highly Optimistic Talks of Nixon on His Ticket

NEW YORK (AP) — For a man waging a tough uphill fight Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York takes a highly-optimistic view of his chances of winning the Republican presidential nomination—even to the point of talking privately about forging a Rockefeller-Nixon ticket.

Rockefeller has startled a few confidants in recent days by speculating on the possibility that Richard M. Nixon, his chief rival for the nomination, might wind up instead as his running mate.

In one such conversation, the governor said a lot of people think a Rockefeller-Nixon pairing would make the strongest ticket and that they think it will turn out that way in the convention.

The governor points out during such discussions that there is a rather ambiguous provision in the U.S. constitution attempting to bar selection of a president and vice-president from the same state.

The solution, he suggests, is that either he or Nixon would have to move out of New York state—and that Nixon would be the logical one to move.

Rockefeller publicly has ruled out any prospect that he would run for vice-president. Privately he says he could not play second fiddle to Nixon, or anyone else.

In presuming, however, that Nixon would be willing to settle for second place, Rockefeller illustrates the attitude he brings to his quest for the presidency —that he is the best the Republican party has to offer and that it just has to recognize this.

In the nearly 11 weeks since he entered the competition against Nixon, Rockefeller has travelled more than 5,000 miles to carry his message into 42 of 50 states. He makes it 43 today, going into Indiana to begin a midwest tour.

He has enjoyed large crowds, partly at least because of good planning by his expert advance men, and his audiences generally have responded well to his hustling campaign style.

The governor and his strategists say they are pleased with the way that phase of the campaign is going—the object being to arouse popular support that will be reflected in public opinion polls and influence convention delegates or the party leaders who control them.

In another, more critical part of his strategy, Rockefeller has talked personally with the delegates in nearly all of the states he visited. He tells them in these closed-door sessions that he's the man who can win big in November and carry state and local candidates to victory with him.

There have been no measurable switches from Nixon to Rockefeller as a result of this tactic, but Rockefeller says he never asks for immediate support.

"I tell them," he said, "that I want them to know they have an alternate, if and when they decide they need one—maybe on the second or third ballot."

And this is the essence of Rockefeller's victory plan at the moment.

Wooler Personals

WOOLER — Mrs. J. C. Herrington returned home after spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. E. Shaw at Sault Ste. Marie

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Landon of Toronto visited at Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Putnam, on Sunday.

Mrs. W. McColl and Elaine with Miss Annie Richards spent Saturday at Alnwoodale.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack May and sons spent the weekend at their cottage at Barcovem Beach and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gooding and brother Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gooding and daughters, also uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs. Frank Green of England spent Sunday with them.

Karan and Elaine McColl are camping with their aunt, Mrs. T. Sills and daughters at the Manaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanders entertained her sisters and little son of Oshawa over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fox and children spent the weekend at their camp on the river.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green of England with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gooding and Mrs. V. Teal were Monday tea hour guests of Mrs. S. L. Terril.

Mr. G. R. Putnam spent the weekend at Huntsville with his granddaughter Mr. and Mrs. Larry Maxwell and friends at Mill's Bay in Muskoka.

Summer school is being held at the Wooler United Church this week with a large number of children attending.

World's Churches Unite in Service

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Nearly 2,000 participants in the World Council of Churches general assembly transformed this Swedish capital city centre into a huge place of worship Sunday with an open-air service that included a dialogue in many tongues on social issues of the world.

Delegates later returned to Uppsala, Sweden, where the council's fourth assembly, beginning final deliberations today, takes up recommendations of urgent action in several secular and ecclesiastic fields.

Surrounded by skyscrapers and department stores, worshippers packed a sunken plaza whose subway station is known as a hangout for dope pushers and delinquent youth. A large, plain wooden cross stands at one end.

Hundreds of delegates, observers, youth participants and stewards walked in procession to the plaza behind Ernest Payne of Britain, the council president. Hundreds of tourists and Stockholm residents also attended the service.

"Our world is crying for trustworthy statesmen who would put men above machine, humanity above technology," said Dr. Soritua Nababan, general-secretary of the National Council of Churches in Indonesia, in the main sermon.

"Nations are looking for men who can be trusted not to cheat them by lies and false promises. The younger generation is thirsty for trustworthy leaders who won't laugh at them and shove them but who trust them as signs of renewal, signs of hope."

Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, the council's American general secretary, told the worshippers:

"The churches' problems of evangelism is not so much better communication as it is more Christ-like living."

Nobhig that God has "called us peace-makers," Blake asked: "Why don't we then do more for peace in Vietnam? What can we do to reconcile white and black in South Africa?"

It was an echo of calls for stronger church action heard from many participants at Uppsala, 40 miles north of here, where delegates also will hear this week a proposal that churches should make a deep study of the non-violent strategies of revolution" and social changes.

Rednersville Personals

REDNERSVILLE — Students of Mildred Corke Public School held a talent night with a bake sale and white elephant table for a large crowd of parents and friends. The pupils presented Mr. Marsh with a farewell gift. On Thursday the students, with their teachers, Mr. Marsh and Miss Paisley, took a bus trip to the Bowmanville Zoo.

Master David Jones spent a week as a guest of Master Gary Dempsey of Belleville.

Misses Laurie Doxtator and Valerie Doxtator spent a week's holiday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Priodle, Oshawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Graham of Windsor, formerly of Albury called on friends in the district.

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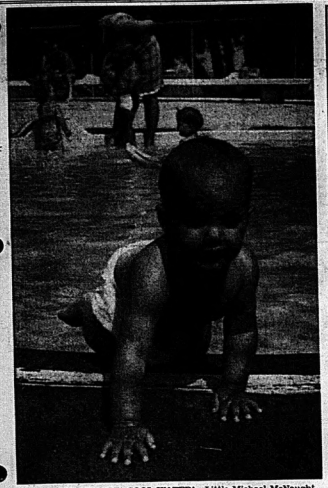
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AAAH! AT LAST! COOL WATER!—Little Michael McNaught seems to express the relief most would like to feel during the current hot spell. The 10-month-old tourist from Medicine Hat, Alta., found respite from yesterday's soaring temperatures by slipping into Zwicks's Island wading pool. Grown-ups, tied to desks and work benches are less lucky as heat wave continues.

Ontario to Fight Quinte Pollution

By HARRY MULHALL, Staff Reporter

TORONTO — A concerted effort to clean up pollution in the Bay of Quinte will be launched by the provincial government, Dr. R. T. Potter, MPP Quinte, said today.

Dr. Potter said an all-out effort has been promised to seek a final solution to the problem.

He said the undertaking was given by Energy and Resources Minister J. R. Simonett this morning.

Dr. Potter's talks with the minister followed the Belleville physician's call for stricter anti-pollution measures during a budget debate in the Legislature yesterday.

Coincidentally, while Dr. Potter was delivering his remarks, Hastings County health authorities had banned swimming at three locations in Belleville and one in Deseronto. Water content at Zwick's Island park also is being tested and a report is awaited before the weekend.

Tests will decide fate of Zwick's Island beach, now popular retreat of city dwellers: See first page, second section.

Dr. Potter said he used newspaper reports of the health crackdown to emphasize the problem to Mr. Simonett.

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"And don't forget, if you must breathe, don't inhale!"

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Ninety degree temperatures and uncomfortably high humidity expected today will likely dominate the weather picture in southern and central Ontario Wednesday. Cooler air has moved into Northern Ontario but will show little inclination to push any further south before Wednesday evening. Showers or thunderstorms are expected in all regions Wednesday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	87	72
One Year Ago	78	57

Midnight Latest For Local Mail

Heat Marks Set

TORONTO (CP) — It was hot in most places in Ontario Monday, but at Canadian forces base Borden near Barrie, it was hotter than it has been for 21 years.

The base recorded a high of 94 degrees for July 15, six degrees warmer than the previous mark of 88 set in 1937.

In North Bay, the temperature was 85 degrees, two degrees more than record 83 in 1941.

High temperature records also fell in Earlton, Wiarton and Muskoka which had stood since 1953.

Earlton recorded an 89-degree high, Wiarton 86 and Muskoka 90.

At Killaloe, 25 miles southwest of Pembroke, the temperature climbed to 91 degrees, eclipsing the record of 87 set in 1958.

Toronto International Airport had a high of 89 degrees, equalling the record of 1962.

And the weatherman doesn't see relief in sight.



Some Like It Hot, They're Holidaying

By HARRY MULHALL, Staff Reporter

Summer '68 is peaking and — depending where you are — the Quinte district will continue to bask or bake in its heat waves for a while longer.

If you're on vacation — like workers at some major Belleville plants — the weather's ideal. If you're still tied to a job it means oven-like urban living.

Temperatures will continue to soar into the high 80s until the latter part of the week paced by heavy humidity, the weatherman predicts for the Quinte area.

No record has been reached here — the high for this time of year is 91 degrees set in 1953.

But the averages are still high. Yesterday the mercury looped 88 at Canadian Forces Base Trenton. At Tweed, forestry officials recorded a high of 90 for the second time since July 1.

The continued hot spell is making conservation authorities nervous. The forest-fire hazard was rated high today as the Quinte countryside continued to bake under the high summer sun.

Rain is badly needed to reduce the threat. Since April 1,073 acres of forest have been burned in the district's northern townships.

But it's in the built-up areas like Belleville where discomfort is worst.

There's little escape from the heat which soaks through sidewalks and walls by day, and radiates by night.

The five-day forecast for the area says the hot spell may ease Thursday or Friday.

Major city industries now on vacation are Northern Electric, Mead Johnson and American Optical.

Another CF-104 Lost in Europe

ZWEIBRUCKEN (CP) — A Canadian pilot bailed out with minor injuries when his CF-104 Starfighter plane crashed Monday at Winterbach, West Germany, during a training flight.

Pilot Capt. V. G. Gerden, 25, of St. Catharines, Ont., used his seat ejector to escape when the plane crashed on open land. He was in hospital for examination of his injured back.

It was the 35th CF-104 loss for Canada's NATO air division in Europe. Gerden is attached to 427 Squadron, 3d Wing.

News Briefs

LONDON (AP) — The House of Commons voted 298-242 Monday night to extend mandatory sanctions against the breakaway regime in Rhodesia.

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HONG KONG (AP) — A mystery Chinese radio station calling itself "voice of the Peoples Liberation Army" has called upon PLA commanders and troops throughout Red China to prepare for a "true Communist" revolt against party chairman Mao Tse-tung. Defence Minister Lin Piao, and Mao's wife, Ching Ching.

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PARIS (AP) — The defence ministry has announced that France exploded Monday an experimental nuclear device of medium strength over Mururoa Lagoon, southeast of Tahiti.

Czech Attacks Red Pact

PRAGUE (CP) — A leading Czechoslovak general launched one of the strongest public attacks on the Warsaw pact here as leaders of Russia and four of its allies sent a top-secret letter to the new liberal government in Prague.

Col. Gen. Vyclac Prchlik, head of the Czechoslovak Communist party's defence department, condemned the alliance's organizational structure and called for a revision of the command system to give Russia's allies greater participation.

He made his criticism at a press conference here Monday night at the end of a day which saw Soviet troops resume their departure from the country after a brief delay.

Many of the troops—here since the Warsaw pact exercises ended June 30—have left, but at least one detachment is not scheduled to go until Sunday.

Czechoslovakia was not represented at a meeting in Warsaw Sunday and Monday at which Communist party leaders from Bulgaria, Hungary, East Germany, Poland and the Soviet Union—including party chief Leonid Brezhev and Premier Alexei Kosygin—decided to send the secret letter to Czechoslovak leaders.

Today's Chuckle

A bachelor's life is one undarned thing after another.

Arms-runner Delivers Relief to Biafrans

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A handful of Superconstellations operated by an Americans arms runner has flown more than 300 tons of food and medicine to the starving Biafrans since March. But at least 200 tons a day are needed now, one group of missionaries estimates.

The four-engined Lockheed propeller-driven craft are owned by Henry Wharton, 51, a German-born U.S. citizen from Miami, Fla., who has been actively involved in ferrying arms to the Ibo tribesmen of eastern Nigeria.

Representatives of two large West German charities supplying aid to Biafra were reported to have offered today to co-finance the purchase of more modern planes for Wharton's fleet if he promised to use them for humanitarian purposes only.

Wharton's flights, alternating between runs of guns and butter, are the only way to get significant amounts of food and medicine to Biafra.

"We don't care how the stuff gets there, so long as it gets there," said a priest of the Irish Holy Ghost Order, which handles Caritas-contributed supplies to Biafra. The Irish priests are in the same Libbos hotel where Wharton maintains his headquarters.

Mail Embargo Times Are Set

OTTAWA (CP) — The post office department has announced an embargo on all first-class mail for out-of-town destinations effective at 5 p.m. local time today.

In an announcement Monday, the department said that in view of the nationwide postal strike threatened for 5 a.m. Thursday, embargoes will go into effect today on all classes of mail.

The last hour in which to mail letters intended for local delivery will be midnight tonight local time.

At 1 p.m., an hour after an embargo started on some classes of mail, no official word of the embargo had been received at the Belleville Post Office. All classes of mail were being received as usual.

The embargo on second-, third- and fourth-class mail is effective at noon local time, five hours earlier than the first-class embargo.

Second-, third and fourth-class mail consists mainly of newspapers, magazines, other printed matter, and parcel post. The embargo on newspapers will not be imposed until 5 p.m. local time.

"As the embargoes will affect mail to and from other countries, as well as Canadian mail, arrangements will be made with other postal administrations for the necessary co-operation in the curtailment of their despatches to Canada," the statement said.

Postal Strike Looks Certain

OTTAWA (CP)—A national postal strike appears almost inevitable after some 12 hours of concentrated mediation Monday failed to produce a settlement.

The parties resumed their last-ditch efforts today to prevent the strike which is scheduled to start at 5 a.m. EDT Thursday, but union spokesmen say there no longer is time to call off the walkout even if a satisfactory government offer is forthcoming.

Judge Rene Lippe of the Quebec Provincial Court, a mediator called in Monday to help the parties settle their differences, said in an interview early today "we will resume talks Tuesday —early."

He declined to comment on whether there was any progress Monday. He spent most of the day shuttling between hotel rooms occupied by negotiators for the 24,000-member Council of Postal Unions and the treasury board, which bargains for the federal government.

William Houle, co-chairman of the council, told a reporter Monday night the government still had made no firm wage offer. Government negotiators declined any comment on the talks.

First Casualties

H. W. Barrigan, supervisory letter carrier, sorts advertising handbills now piling up at Belleville Post Office. The "householders," received yesterday and today, are subject to a seven-day time allowance on delivery and will not get into the mail before the strike deadline Thursday morning.

Beer Talks Resume

TORONTO (CP) — An improved offer by the brewing industry was the basis of resumed talks today aimed at settling the 26-day-old strike by 2,700 workers.

"We're at the stage where we'll have to wait and see," said Craig Hamilton, an industry spokesman.

"We've been negotiating so long that it won't take too much time to decide whether we settle or break off negotiations," said David Lewis, New Democratic MP and labor lawyer who is chief negotiator for the brewery workers' union.



After the Wedding Was Over

Two little girls gather confetti on the steps of St. Michael the Archangel Church after the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Alexander.

Prince Edward Presses Wolf Bounty Proposal

PICTON (Staff) — The Department of Lands and Forests has refused support for a Prince Edward County proposal that wolf bounties be increased.

The county has sought increased bounties since May. In April councillors were informed by county auditors that the county rate of payment for wolf pelts at $75 was contrary to the Ontario Wolf and Bear Bounties Act.

According to that act, a maximum of $25 can be paid for wolf pelts.

While reducing payment here, councillors decided to press for new Ontario legislation, increasing the bounty.

A brief was submitted to the Department of Lands and Forests.

A reply was presented yesterday at county council.

Signed by C. H. Clarke, Chief of the Fish and Wildlife Branch of the department, the reply commented that the bounty system "does not provide control over problem animals."

While frowning upon the bounty system in general, the letter was explicit in its disapproval of varied bounty rates.

"Variations in payment . . . encourages fraudulent practices by those taking wolves. The county paying the highest bounty is most apt to be paying for wolves that were not killed in their jurisdiction."

Mr. Clarke singled out Prince Edward for comment. He noted than an autopsy conducted on a coyote purported to be killed in the county, revealed the remains of porcupine quills in the animals stomach.

At the time Prince Edward was paying "considerably higher" bounties than any of its neighbours, "where porcupines are common."

Said Mr. Clarke, "It gives one cause for thought, particularly when porcupine damage is known in Prince Edward County."

Council decided to investigate its alternatives. A brief may be submitted to the Department of Municipal Affairs.

County Protests Against Strikes

PICTON (Staff) — Prince Edward County will speak up on a matter that has been disturbing many Canadians.

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Councillor Donald Thompson urged that council formally voice its objections to the many strikes that are taking place across the country.

"I think that it is a shame that a few hundred men can tie up the needs of a country," said Mr. Thompson.

He pointed out that now that the seaway strike has been settled, grain elevator operators wait out is pending.

The threatened postal workers strike will slow up needed cheques, while the breweries strike has cut heavily in country throughout the province said Mr. Thompson.

"The whole economy can be tied up by strikers. There should be some form of compulsory arbitration," he urged.

Warden Gordon Demorest agreed saying, "I don't know what can be done but if we don't try we won't get anything."

It was decided to send letters to Premier John Robarts, and to Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau presenting formal protests on behalf of the county.

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Council Petitions For Road Signs

PICTON (Staff) — Prince Edward County will petition the department of Highways for signs, announcing the county, on Highways 2 and 401.

County councillors pointed out yesterday that there are no signs on the highways designating the county this time.

In contrast to the smaller signs, that would merely announce the county, a large billboard on Highway 401 at the western end of the county will be erected.

Reeve Robert Boyce, said that the groundwork for the signs has been completed.

It is hoped that a second sign can be erected at the eastern approach by next year.

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Belleville Horse Tops Division At Kingston

A Belleville horse, Starheart Liberty, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Morley Smith, topped the parade division at the Kingston Charity Horse Show at Kingston last weekend.

Miss Pat Steele rode the American saddle bred parade horse in the event, which saw horses from the United States, Quebec and Ontario competing.

As well as winning the trophy for top horse in his division, Starheart Liberty won the $100 parade stake class at the show.

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Horsemanship Trophy

It takes two good men to handle the prize the Belleville Fair is offering the Gymkana games champion of Western Day at the annual exhibition in August this year. Fair board president Cameron Bunnett and director Art Corfield hold the impressive trophy.

Student Group Didn't Get Off the Ground

Belleville's students' council for summer activities never got off the ground.

Formed in response to a survey by Moira Secondary School student Stephen Hunter, the council held five meetings, with steadily diminishing attendance at each one.

In his survey conducted in May, 91 per cent of the 303 students questioned by Mr. Hunter said that they will not return to Belleville after they finished their education because of lack of interest in the council for summer activities.

Purpose of the latter was to organize sports tournaments, rallies and dances during the summer months.

"Part of the trouble was that the council's proposals duplicated activities already carried on by our recreation committee," said Lloyd Williams, who with Mrs. Wilma Summers of the recreation committee staff attended the meetings.

"The poor attendance at the meetings indicates youth's lack of interest in its own welfare," he added. "They expected us to do everything for them, and at pre-war prices."

Sixty-four percent of the 345 students who intend to leave Belleville listed community apathy, among other reasons, as one factor in their leaving.

Student response to council meetings was also apathetic. Eleven attended the first meeting, and six attended the second meeting to make plans for activities and set up sub committees.

Of the six people who attended the third meeting, only two had been at the previous meeting. Four people were at the fourth meeting to hear reports from people appointed to seek information on activities of interest to students.

At the fifth and final meeting only two students, in addition to Stephen Hunter, showed up.

Ontario Fights Pollution

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"I told him the people in Belleville have reached the end of the line, and that effort has got to be cleaned up," said the MPP. "We've got to have our youngsters can't swim in that bay."

"They (department officials) are going to make a concerted effort to clean up the pollution."

Government experts will be sent to the Belleville area to make "a concerted effort" in attacking the problem, said Dr. Potter.

Yesterday, the MPP called on the minister in the Legislature for a stepped-up antipollution program by the provincial government.

"The department can't be too stringent in enforcing the regulations — indeed, I believe the regulations need tightening up," he said. "If we're to accomplish our goal, we must be very definite and strictly enforce existing legislation.

Dr. Potter said it was insufficient to require a municipality to build a plant removing only 65 per cent of public sewage because of the local government expense.

(Belleville now operates such a disposal system — known as primary treatment. A secondary treatment system now is being planned).

"I suggest it is just as effective to suggest that a man being shot at by 100 bullets and missed by 65 of them is in good condition," criticized Dr. Potter. "The result of the 35 per cent pollution of our water can be just as lethal."

"May I suggest to the honorable minister: "Let's get cracking on our pollution problems."

Budget Is Well in Line With Last Year's Totals

PICTON (Staff) — From all appearances at the halfway point of the fiscal year, Prince Edward County council budget is well for 1968.

All expenditures at this time seem to be within range of the totals budgeted for the entire year. Most in fact, have dropped in varying degrees from expenditures made at this time last year.

Of the $57,375 total budgeted for child welfare, $42,633 has been spent to date. However, it was explained yesterday at county council that payment is being made three months in advance to ensure that welfare officials have adequate money on hand to cover salaries and other costs as they arise.

General welfare costs have increased over last year. To date, $108,134 has been expended, as compared to $91,874 at this time last year. A total of $208,987 has been budgeted for the year.

Of the $131,224 budgeted for the county home this year, $61,480 has been spent thus far, almost exactly half. That figure is down almost $13,000 from similar expenditures at this time last year.

One seemingly glaring case of misbudgment to be explained. While $2,000 had been budgeted for the administration of justice, to far this year, $14,125 has already been spent.

However, justice costs were taken over by the provincial government earlier this year. County payments will be refunded.

A heavy toll of accidents this year, has run workmen's compensation far above the budgeted figure. While $500 in compensation costs were anticipated, the amount spent has already reached $1,900.

On the other side of the ledger anticipated revenues are somewhat below normal.

While it was expected that $367,968 would be received by the end of the year, to date, only $139,112 has been taken in.

The bulk of this amount comes through grants for the county welfare organization and the county home for the aged.

For the county home $46,282 of an anticipated $105,252 has been received, while $73,040 of the expected $160,265 in welfare grants has been received.

Around the "Cat"

Four mixed trebles rinks journeyed to Brighton on Saturday to take part in the tournament arranged by the Brighton Bowling Club and two of them came home with prizes. A rink of Anne Averill, Ellie Smith with her husband, Orlo Smith on the head end won three games but were outshot, by a Brighton rink of Lorne Lockwood, Nora Lockwood with Art McConnell as skip, who were high scorers.

Another Belleville rink of Vera Wannacott, Pearl Carey with Lyle Carr as skip won the one-game high. The two-game high score was won by a Trenton rink of Ken Peacock, Rachael Ormshaw with Horace Ormshaw as skip.

A local rink of Kay Fuller, Grace Clapp with Bill Fuller as skip won three games but not enough to figure in the prize money. The other skip was Corrigan with Vera Tassel, Phyllis Graham with Percy Graham as skip.

In the report on the mixed trebles in Canadian Bowler on Wednesday it was stated that a local rink of Vera McIntosh, Grace Clapp with Vera Wonnacott won two games but not enough to figure in the prize list. Sorry, Vera and his partners won the second two-game high score.



MRS. ARTHUR CLARE

Mrs. Arthur J. Clare has been appointed chairman of the selected names division of the United Community Fund. A long-time resident of Belleville, Mrs. Clare has been active in the United Church Women of Bridge Street Church and is presently a member of its Board of Stewards. She is a past matron of Minerva Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, and is now vice president of The Belleville and District Consultation Group. The selected names division is responsible for canvassing those persons who will not be approached at their place of employment. This group includes retired persons, travelling salesmen for out-of-town firms, domestics and widows.

HELPS DISABLED

TORONTO (CP) — Lt.-Col. Sidney Lambert, who has headed the Canadian Legion for decades since 1920, has branched into the civilian disabilities field — particularly those of children. Lambert, 81, said that every two years a disabled child is helped in his education and adjustment.

BIRTHS

WHITE — Mr. and Mrs. David Charles White are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Kevin Bradley, born at the Belleville General Hospital.

SNEDDEN — Kay and Dave Snedden, Ida, Ont., Bellville, are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Kelly Dorothy, born at the General Hospital, A Sister for Joanne and Leslie.

STRATTON — Ron and Anabel (nee Hogan) are happy to announce the birth of their son, Scott Ronald, born on Monday, July 14, 1968 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs., 4 ozs. Many thanks to Dr. Bierbaum.

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to express my most sincere thanks to my friends, neighbours and relatives for cards, flowers, visits and those who were food to my family during the time of my operation. Dr. Albert, Dr. Hazel, and the staff, Reverend Carey and Father Montgomery, Mrs. Whitehead and Miss Murray.

—Thanks to all,
Mrs. Ethel Whalen.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors, St. Mark's United Church for all the lovely cards, flowers, gifts and visits during my stay in hospital and since my return home.

Also to Rev. Hobbs for his calls and prayers and to Dr. Albert and aides on 1st west for their kindness and care.

—Mabel Howes.

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for all the cards, flowers and messages received on the occasion of our 50th wedding anniversary; they were all very greatly appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Moyse.

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DEATHS

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For the county home $46,282 of an anticipated $105,252 has been received, while $73,040 of the expected $160,265 in welfare grants has been received.

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Relatives and friends are invited to attend a Memorial Service to be conducted in St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc on Sunday afternoon, July 21st at 2 p.m. Reverend D. W. Heard officiating. (For further information see Belleville Intelligencer). Macpherson Funeral Home, Madoc. J/16-2d

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Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, July 17, 1968 at 3 p.m. from the Thompson Funeral Home, London, Ont.

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Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

HARRY W. MILLER
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MADOC — A former resident of Madoc, Harry W. Miller of Wheaton, Illinois, died suddenly at his home on Friday.

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The Zwick's Island Locomotive May Be Joined by Caboose

City council is agreeable but it will be up to the city parks board to make the final decision on whether a caboose is wanted to round out the vintage railway display at Zwick's Island Park.

At yesterday's special meeting council voted for the agreement between the Canadian National Railways and the city covering the loan of the old locomotive and a caboose be approved.

But the matter of the caboose being added to the Island display will be subject to the approval of the parks board.

Mayor R. J. Scott said he had been informed by CN Rideau Area manager Harry Faal that a caboose was now available for the display, but the question immediately arose as to whether there would be sufficient interest to warrant adding to the locomotive display.

Alderman Donald Williams said he favored the idea although the matter of a caboose had never been officially discussed by the parks board.

He felt the matter should rightfully come before the parks board.

"What would be the advantage of a caboose at the Island?" asked Alderman Enos David. "I wonder how much interest there would be?"

Mayor Scott replied that the caboose display would be symbolic of railway days for many local railway workers.

"After all Belleville is a railway town," he said.



Miss Heather Mills, Bank of Montreal teller in charge of silver, inspects the depleted stocks of rolled coinage in the bank's vault. City banks are rationing silver to customers and in some cases giving change in nickels instead of scarce dimes and quarters.

'Jackets Off' At Council Meeting

With the temperature crowding the low nineties it was "jackets off" at yesterday's council meeting and as could be expected the discussion ultimately got around to air conditioning.

The subject was raised by Alderman Enos David who said it wasn't reasonable to expect high salaried executive staff to sweat it out in stifling offices and still concentrate on the job at hand.

Under such conditions the efficiency of staff workers could only be sharply reduced, he said.

The alderman said he had checked prices and the estimate was that individual window type air conditioners for city hall offices could be installed for approximately $4,000.

Mayor J. Russell Scott pointed out there was no money in the 1968 budget for air conditioning, but suggested the alderman again broach the subject at next year's budget meeting.

Free 'Rodding' Service May Be Discontinued

Free once a year rodding of private drain connections, now provided by the city works department may be discontinued.

This was indicated at city council yesterday when alarm was expressed over the rapid rise in costs for the rodding service now paid for out of the general rate.

The feeling was that residents requiring the service should pay.

Under the terms of the present bylaw the work department provides one free rodding of sewer connection per year with property owners paying for subsequent service.

But if the four year interval from 1964 to 1967 the cost of this service jumped from $8,477 to $21,494 and some councillors feel it is time to call a halt.

Mayor J. R. Scott pointed out that the public utilities commission no longer provide free pipe thawing service and in view of the rapidly increasing costs for rodding wondered if this free service should also be discontinued.

He suggested that a minimal charge of from $10 to $15 for each rodding might be reasonable.

The matter of sewer lateral maintenance was referred to the city manager for a recommendation as to a reasonable rate for the service.

Mailmen Ready For Strike

TRENTON — Trenton's postal workers, along with those all across Canada, will go strike at 5 a.m. Thursday morning.

Said Gerald Jackman, president of the Trenton Postal Workers Union, "It is impossible that the strike could be called off now so we're ready for it."

Mr. Jackman said pickets would be set up at the post office building. All of Trenton's 12 letter carriers and 17 clerks will take part in the strike.

Cheques will be delivered if, as Mr. Jackman put it, "the government will allow our clerks in the building to sort the mail."

Postmaster G. Hanna has a different view.

He says, "Although I am only assuming this, I don't believe cheques will be delivered."

"This is a legal strike and we should go all the way," he added.

The postmaster pointed out there had been very little guidance from Ottawa" in this matter.

And if Trentonians won't get their cheques bill collectors will take a beating.

James Page of the Trenton Public Utilities Commission said "We are planning no added manpower to get correspondence to our clients.

"We expect to wait until the strike is over", he continued, "but I know of no emergency measures planned by the Public Utilitie."

And anyone that has small debts to be paid through Trenton's ninth division court--fear not.

A spokesman for the court said, "the strike will severly handicap us here, operations will slow to a crawl."

Up to now mail handled by the Trenton Post Office has been "average" according to Mr. Hanna and he believes "people will stop mailing today."

Bus Service Extension-- Cost Could Be $2,500

Extension of the city bus service to serve the Adam St. area and the city's north end industrial park district would add between the transit commission's deficit by another $2,500 this year, Belleville city council yesterday through a report from the Belleville Transportation Commission in a request to investigate the possibility of extending bus service to serve new industries in the north end industrial park area.

The report indicated the cost of the proposed bus service would be $13.50 per day with an estimated loss of $2,500 on a year's operation.

Only 12 persons working at the new plants would require transportation and the transit commission did not feel it could recommend a bus service for such a small group of people.

And apparently there is no demand for bus service in the St. Paul Street area where it had been suggested there may be plant workers requiring public transportation.

The suggestion that public transportation might be required for the Adam Street and St. Paul Street area had emanated earlier this year through city council.

City and Government Agree On Price of OSD Land

Belleville city council and the Ontario Government Department of Public Works has given its agreement regarding the purchase price of 14.9 acres of Ontario School for the Deaf property but it will be up to the city parks board to decide if the deal is complet.

The agreed upon selling price of the property was not disclosed but is a compromise between the $2,000 per acre asked by the provincial public works department and appraisal figure of $1,500 per acre originally offered by the city.

Alderman Richard Ellis objected to city council making the decision on the property and contended that was the prerogative of the parks board.

He wasn't too sure that the parks board had used for the property.

But other parks board members on council said the city manager had been authorized to negotiate the purchase price of the property.

"If the parks board doesn't want it, we can easily sell it," said Alderman Donald Williams.

The plan of the parks board would be to develop the property as a parks and recreational area, possibly in co-operation with the school board.

Easter Monday A Holiday --So No Parking

City merchants and thousands of other people don't deserve the day but Easter Monday is nevertheless a legal holiday.

And to the satisfaction of one local motorist charged with parking meter violation it has been ruled so by the court.

Last Easter Monday close to 300 motorists received meter violation tickets in Belleville. They all paid put one who contested the charge in court.

He won his case and now city council has moved to clarify the statute so that meter tickets will no longer be inconvenienced.

The instruction on city parking meters states that it is not necessary to pay parking dues on "Sundays and holidays" but with Easter Monday not generally considered a holiday, the violation tickets were issued.

Yesterday, to clarify the situation, city council passed a new bylaw which spells out the days on which the meters are not operative.

The days spelled out are New Years Day, Good Friday, Easter Monday, Victoria Day, Dominion Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day, or any other day declared as a holiday by the government of Canada or the government of the province of Ontario or the municipality."

Industrial Park Gets Metal Plant

The city's northeast industrial park area is to acquire a new metal fabrication plant which within three years could employ up to 10 or 15 persons.

Yesterday city council accepted offers from two firms for the purchase of one acre lots in the industrial area--one of them from the metal fabrication firm and the other from a transport company desirous of constructing a new and larger warehouse.

Belleville Industrial Commissioner Ray Brown told council the two firms would be welcome additions to the city's industrial family.

The metal fabrication firm wishing to locate in Belleville is owned by William A. Bailey of Brigden. He will build a 1,600 square foot plant.

The transport company owned by Gordon McIvroy of Belleville will construct a warehouse with a 1,000 square foot area.

Through Postal Strike

UIC Payments to Continue

Belleville are recipients of unemployment insurance benefits will not be inconvenienced by non-delivery of their cheques as a result of the postal strike scheduled to commence on Thursday.

Cecil Hisner, manager of the local Unemployment Insurance office said today that alternate arrangements have been made for delivery of cheques with pick up and distribution points to be set up at Belleville, Picton, Trenton and Bancroft.

The pick-up stations will be set up commencing on Friday, July 19, and will be manned by department representatives each Monday and Friday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. as long as the postal strike lasts.

Claimants are advised to bring their report forms to the pick up centre in their area on the Monday following the reporting period shown on the form. Claimants should then report back on Friday to pick up their benefit warrants. All claimants will be required to bring identification such as social insurance cards.

Pick-up centres will be located at Room 228, Federal building, Belleville; the Picton county building council chamber; room 304 Federal building in Trenton, and the municipal building at Bancroft.

Mr. Hisner said that all correspondence should be delivered or brought to the above mentioned centres rather than be deposited in mail boxes.

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Silver Shortage Acute in City

The jingle of coins in the pockets of the affluent may soon be a forgotten sound.

Not to mention the jangle of dimes in pay telephones and the clunk of tickets in parking meters.

Belleville, like the rest of the country, is suffering from a shortage of silver coins.

As a result banks are rationing the amount of silver they give their regular customers and suggesting non-customers go elsewhere to fill their silver needs.

Store cashiers are asking change on their purchases.

Head offices of the chartered banks notified their branches of the expected shortage about a month ago, and the silver situation has been tight for two or three weeks.

R. G. Smith, assistant manager of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce on Front St. says he is getting about one-third of his silver order from head office. In a normal week his bank requires from $3,000 to $4,000 in coinage.

"So far, we have enough nickels to meet our needs," he says. "Quarters and dimes are in short supply."

Glen Tweedy, accountant at the Bank of Nova Scotia, says he has received silver from head office to date although in common with other bankers in the city he has had to initiate limited rationing to conserve his supply.

"We are now getting about one-half the silver we order," he reports. "We turn down some people who request more silver than we think they need."

A. D. Cameron, manager of the Bank of Montreal on Front St. has had to refuse Americans who ask for large amounts of silver from his bank.

"This is one of the causes of the shortage," he says. "Americans take large sums in silver across the border where we hear, they melt it down. The price of silver is much higher in the United States and there is a shortage of the metal there."

In Mr. Cameron's opinion, two other factors account for the shortage.

"Coin collectors' demands for coinage has had quite an effect on the supply," he says.

"The normal production of silver coins has been cut down as the mint in Ottawa gears up to produce silver coinage with a higher percentage of nickel," he adds.

"When the mint begins turning out the new nickel coinage, the American blackmarket in our silver should stop," comments Mr. Smith of the Bank of Commerce.

He looks for an easing of the situation in August.

In the meantime, he admits the shortage could shake up the economy.

City shopkeepers confess they have no idea how they will cope if the supply of silver drops off further.

Metered devices such as telephones and vending machines will be hard hit.

"Who knows," says Mr. Smith, "maybe the city will have to call a moritorium on parking meters!!"

Boston Lawyer Represents City

Boston lawyer John H. King, has been named to represent the city of Belleville at a Massachusetts court hearing in respect to the Sills Estate and the Belleville General Hospital.

The forthcoming hearing in the Boston court is an application for partial distribution of the Sills estate of several million dollars to which the Belleville General Hospital is a beneficiary.

Under the terms of the will of Charlotte E. Sills, who died in January, 1961, the Belleville hospital is to receive five fifteenths of the estate now being held in trust until after the death of surviving annuitants.

Also under the terms of the will Bridge Street United Church is to receive one fifteenth of the Sills estate.

Asphalt or Concrete-- That's the Question

A matter of money could determine the type of pavement to be used in the reconstruction of Front Bridge Street hill.

The choice will be between asphalt paving and concrete with a feeling by some that concrete might be best for the job.

Tenders will be called for both types of surface but the Ontario Highways Department will pay grants only on the lowest price.

At yesterday's special meeting of council, Mayor J. R. Scott said prices would be asked for both asphalt and concrete following which the project would be reviewed by council before a tender award was made.

The suggested closing date for the tenders is August 7.

Dog Pound Situation Discussed by Council

Should the Ontario Humane Society be expected to pay rental for the city-owned dog pound at the Belleville fairgrounds until its new animal control headquarters is ready some time next year?

This is the question which a special city council committee will discuss with the Humane Society before that organization takes over dog catching duties in the city on September 1.

Council yesterday gave permission for the Humane Society to use the present dog pound until the Society's new quarters are available.

Alderman Richard Ellis raised the question of rental for the present dog pound, noting that until the Society had its own quarters it could not provide the services covered in its agreement with the city.

Under the agreement the Humane Society will provide animal control services in the city at a per capita fee of 50 cents, on the basis of the present population of 23,000 the service will cost the city approximately $16,500 annually.

This is close to double the present cost, but the society will provide 24 hour service as well as other services.

City manager J. R. Reynolds said the Society was looking at sites for its new dog pound both inside the city and outside the city.

The hope of the Society is that ultimately the town of Trenton and the townships of Sidney and Thurlow will be interested in joining the service.

COMING EVENTS

ENJOY A BUS TRIP TO OUTLET — Park, Sunday, July 21. Have a picnic lunch in the country, and a swim in the sun. For information call 962-9441. 2y16-19

BIGGEST COMING EVENT OF THE season! Opening of Sun-Luck Gardens, North Front Street, Belleville. Watch for opening date announcement. 2y16-21

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REMEMBER THIS DATE NOV. 15. "It's a Happening" sponsored by the Christian Mothers Union of Christ Church, Belleville.

EUCHRE EVERYONE WELCOME TO BE HELD at Glen Allen Park on-Coe Lake, Sunday, July 21st. All interested are welcome. 2y16-21

EAST COAST TOUR. 14-DAYS. Depart Belleville Monday, August 19th. Tour includes Prince Edward Island, The Cabot Trail, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Province House, Parliament Buildings, Fortress Louisbourg and many more. Information and brochures, phone 962-9441. 2y4-2-11-16-18-23-25

WARREN LITTLE OF THE DALLAS Texas, "A Successful Man of God" who preaches at many churches (Total Involvement, Total Commitment) will be at Mary Help of Long Island, N.Y., formerly Belleville, Ontario, to meet with Warren Little, Tuesday, July 16, 8 p.m., 126 Wright Avenue, Belleville, July 17, Bay Valley Motel, 8:30 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Truly it will be Fellowship for a purpose. For more information call 962-4422 or 968-5886. 2y16-21

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The World Church

With society and its mores changing almost daily, in a world of sit-ins, kiss-ins and love-ins and young people in ferment, it is not surprising that the traditional church occasionally finds itself at a loss.

Certainly the world is moving too swiftly, and with apparent unconcern for matters spiritual, for the church to adhere too rigidly to old patterns of thought and ceremonial.

That the church senses this urgency and need to become more closely involved with life as it is, with the problems that face people every day of their time on earth, is evident from the deliberations of the World Council of Churches meeting in Uppsala, Sweden.

Sweden ironically is often held up as a Godless society, not only because of liberal attitudes to human relationships, to love and marriage, but because of the fact that Swedes by and large are not a church-going people. And yet, Uppsala is a good choice for such a meeting. The city, about an hour's journey from Stockholm, is one of the oldest university cities of Europe as well as a leading centre of the Lutheran church.

In this Scandinavian city, in a country which boasts one of the world's highest living standards, conference delegates were told the churches must look beyond the affluent suburbs and launch a new missionary movement into the ghettos of the poor.

The subcommittee on urban and industrial mission, pinpointed the problem well when it noted that Christian congregations are middle class — white collar workers and business people — with the number of secure people disproportionate to the poor, whose participation "is desperately needed."

This applies the world over, the report said, adding that it is no longer enough to assume people will come to the church. Rather, the church must go after "the workers, the new poor, the decision makers, the planners and the technocrats."

It is a problem churches everywhere recognize but for one reason or another have been unable to fulfill. Like any other organization the church is limited by the extent of its resources, including manpower. Ideally, church members, the laity, and various organizations fill the gap. And in this swift-moving world, the need is great, both spiritual and material. The Swedish conference has served to place emphasis on this.

Ottawa Offbeat

P.M.'s Political Past May Come Under Diefenbaker Microscope

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Just in case anyone still might be asking — yes, former Conservative Prime Minister and Opposition Leader Diefenbaker is going to work "with and for" Robert Stanfield.

Cheerfully, even enthusiastically, or why would he have used the phrase "with and for?"

Which means, of course, that if the fierce old warrior nursed any resentment over being driven, howling in protest, out of the party leadership, he has got over it. Finally!

It was put to him, straight and stark, at his press conference the other day.

Would he, the biggest federal political winner of all time — he still glories in the golden afterglow of those stunning 208 seats won in the 1958 landslide — be prepared to serve Robert Stanfield, the man who replaced him and so "calamitously" lost the election?

The words "serve" and "calamitous" — his very own term for the election loss — were ured with the obvious intention of firing up the old Diefenburner.

But the safety valve on the Diefenbohler was in good working order, and keeping his cool. Old Thunderhead did not explode.

The actor in him came out.

He looked positively astounded that anybody should wonder.

"Certainly," he beamed beatifically. "Of course, I am prepared to work with and for the leadr.

"There is just no question about it. That is not hypothetical. That is factual.

"I am a party man, remember."

Relaxed and exuding the disarming aroma of sweet reason he lolled back to enjoy the impact of his soft words on an astonished audience who had expected something hard.

Lulled, his questioners went back to the hailing.

And this time the bear in him came out.

What, they asked him, did he think of Stanfield's "calamitous" campaign, and could he, had he still been leader, have done any better.

He would have done it "differently," he growled.

But "different" isn't necessarily "better."

It would not have been in the "personl sense" of making an issue of Prime Minister Trudeau he went on, softly.

But "any man seeking to become prime minister must expect a most careful examination of his principles and ideals."

This had been "glossed over."

Then out came the sharp-clawed Diefenbaker in the man — it had been "glossed over" he snarled, because many of those in his news conference audience had become Trudeau "sycophants."

There had been no "sycophancy" by press, radio or television in his prime ministerial day, he recalled, the bitterness of his tone clearly signalling it was a hurtful memory.

He had been under the microscope all the time, and it was his deep conviction that his faults and failings had been magnified.

Perhaps, he had heard of the night, during his decline and fall as prime minister, when a national TV-radio newsman had leaped to his typewriter, rolling the parliamentary press gallery with the war-cry: "to work men, we have a government to destroy!"

Now, it was all behind him.

But for the new prime minister, the microscope still was to come.

And if nobody else got around to peering through it at the Trudeau phenomenon, then guess who would?

Right the first time.

He has not publicly proclaimed in so many words that he will be asking the questions about Mr. Trudeau's background that he himself has complained "should have been but weren't asked."

He does not have to write it in the sky.

For on his desk are piled hundreds of letters from concerned people all across Canada who have asked those questions and have not heard answered because it was all given instant dismissal as "hateful."

The oddest thing of all about that so-called "hate literature" was its initial circulation.

It first appeared in any volume at all, in, of all the strangest places, the Liberal leadership convention.

Think about it.

Canute was not the only king with tide trouble



Alcohol, Drugs and the Courts

Vancouver Province

Most people strongly feel that drunken driving deserves severe punishment. Most magistrates and judges share the attitude, and generally act on it. But how severe the punishment they mete out usually depends on the circumstances of individual cases. Only in the worst cases, usually involving habitual driver-drinkers, do drunken driving sentences match those for marijuana.

For marijuana offenders there is much less flexibility. The Ontario Court of Appeals recently upheld concurrent sentences of nine months definite and six months indefinite on a 19-year-old youth convicted of marijuana offences.

Another 19-year-old appeared in court there recently, but the "drug" in his case was alcohol. The youth was the unlicensed driver of a car that crashed into a guard rail, killing two young passengers. He had twice before been convicted of driving without a licence. He was fined $200.

Spotlight on National Defence

Ottawa Le Droit—In the last three years, few Canadian newspapers have criticized as overtly as has Le Droit our national defence system, the sole advantage of which rests with its ability to keep several thousand young people . . . from swelling the ranks of the unemployed. However, it is not national defence in itself that we criticize, but the unjustifiable importance it is given. . . .

It is hard to explain how a little country like ours engages to pay the great expenses involved in keeping thousands of soldiers, their wives and their children, in foreign countries, when, from all sides, people are crying out that we are living beyond our means. We could economize so much if we had not launched ourselves, partially at least, into the nuclear armaments game. What savings we could have made had we not yielded to vanity and engaged in costly military research—for example, the now-defunct Velvet Glove or the abandoned Avro Arrow airplane project. It is from this point of view that we consider defence burdensome and useless.

But no matter how useless it is, as long as it confuses every citizen must contribute financially through his taxes. Given this, it is hard to understand how Premier Daniel Johnson of Quebec, Robert Bourassa, financial critic of the provincial Opposition, and Rene Levesque, leader of the MSA, can say that Quebec should not contribute financially to the national defence budget.

Last we heard, Quebec still was part of Confederation and it would be unacceptable for its inhabitants to lay down their share of the collective financial burden as it involves defence. Should Quebec's political leaders head an interprovincial movement to force the central power to reduce its defence spending, well and good. But if they persist in demanding at the end to Quebec's contribution to defence spending, then they are nothing but saboteurs.

"Neutralist" Laos A Thorn In Flesh of U.S. Forces Fighting Reds in Vietnam

Toronto Star Syndicate

Laos is the keystone country of the entire Indo-China peninsula. It borders on every nation of the region — Burma, China, North Vietnam, Cambodia, South Vietnam and Thailand.

Without Premier Souvanna Phouma's tongue-in-cheek neutralist policy the Vietnam war couldn't have lasted as long as it has. North Vietnam wouldn't have the Ho Chi Minh trail threading through Laos and forking into South Vietnam at as many points as the Communists choose. The northern invaders infiltrate men and materials past the narrow (29 mile) demilitarized zone separating North and South Vietnam.

Since Laos became nominally neutral in 1962, Communist forces every year have pushed into areas of the countryside during the December-April dry season. They've collected "taxes" from and propagandized the peasants and generally shown their contempt for Laotian forces and the government. In the past few years, the Communist forces pulled back when the Monsoon rains began, to wait till the next dry season.

In 1968 the pattern has been different. The Communists have not pulled back, the propaganda has increased and there's been stiff resistance to Laotian troop operations designed to break up the,invaders' troop concentrations.

There's speculation in military and diplomatic services throughout the world that the Communists are building pocket strongholds for future aggression in Laos and trying to lure the already thin-spread United States forces further from their main concern in South Vietnam.

Some observers see the stronghold buildup as preparation for the Geneva Laos will come under discussion at the Paris peace talks between North Vietnam and the United States. True neutralization of Laos is the only way the U.S. can hope to cut off and extinguish the Ho Chi Minh trail in the South. The more Communist troops in South Vietnam, the greater the bargaining power North Vietnam has at the Paris conference.

Beach Blight

The problem of dead fish is a universal one on the shores of the Great Lakes. Quinte area residents are familiar with the situation at The Outlet and other stretches of sand where the lake gives up its pungent cargo.

Attendance has been down at The Outlet this year, but not only because of fear from fermenting fish but to cool weather in recent weeks. This year's increase in park dues — from $5 to $10 — for the season is another factor which must be considered.

Down in Port Hope even the children on school vacation are shying away from the beach. There are reports of only meagre attendance there of late. A 17-year-old girl complained that the beach was dirty — and always, there was that smell. As if that were not enough, there was algae in the water and it was "squishy" underfoot.

It is enough to make the young people start dreaming of far away places. One thinks of the great beaches of Northern Europe, Scandinavia and the southern hemisphere — and closer to home, the Caribbean. Where the ocean makes lonely landfalls far from the industrial scene and the conditions that give rise to pollution, that is beach life at its best.

Inflation Still Around

What price inflation? Hastings County Council knows the answer — to its embarrassment.

The Council's road committee believed sufficient funds were available in five-year estimates allocated by the Department of Highways in 1965. Now it has discovered the estimates already have been fully committed to development already underway.

County engineer Peter Anderson says construction costs far outpaced original estimates. Allowance had been made for higher costs only to find it was still inadequate.

In one instance estimates for replacement of a bridge in Tyendinaga township were revised to $90,000 — some $20,000 more than the original budget. Muskeg found under the site has to be excavated and filled.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

Twenty dare-devil drivers of the spume-crested waterways off Massassaga Park will vie for speedboat honors and coveted points at the Rotary Regatta over the sanctioned course in Massassaga Bay.

Gerald Hyde left on Sunday for Aero Lodge near Gravenhurst, to attend the first few days sessions of the annual summer school sponsored by the Young Progressive Conservative Association of Ontario. He will be chairman of the panel discussion, period on hydro while there.

Ida Lafontaine, of Montreal, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. Lee, Cedar St.

30 YEARS AGO

July 16, 1938

Mrs. J. Chant, Mrs. W. C. Mikel, Mrs. George Graham, and Mrs. J. A. McIntosh were hostesses at the Bay of Quinte Country Club.

J. E. Campbell, Catherine St., has left to spend some time at Kirkland Lake.

The yacht "Berenice" of the RCYC, Toronto, with Skipper Vince McFarlane and Messrs. Turnbull, Purvis, White and George McFarlane as crew, is paying its annual visit to this port.

Lieut. and Mrs. Taylor Pollock and daughter, who have been the guests of Mrs. S. Burrows, have left for Lieut. Pollock's new post in Hawaii.

Hilda Sharpe is spending her vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Clayton Herman, at the tourist camping ground, Eastwood.

40 YEARS AGO

July 16, 1928

Ella Gardiner, BA, of Albert College, is spending her vacation at Burlington, Ontario.

Mrs. E. Smith of Rochester, is the guest of Mrs. William Jackper, in this city.

Marion Woodley is spending her vacation in Toronto and Buffalo.

Mrs. F. Palos has left to spend a vacation with friends at Orchard Beach, Lake Simcoe.

"Bill" Scott of the Intelligencer staff is spending a vacation in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gorton, Bleecker Ave., have returned home after visiting friends in Niagara Falls.

50 YEARS AGO

July 15, 1918

Old time journals from our file copy at this time in 1898: "Miss Jessie Peters, Foster Ave., went to Toronto today on the steamer Hamilton . . . Captain Annes Cowright took a number of friends for a sail last evening on his yacht the Curlew . . . John McFee, Sr., has returned home from Syracuse, where he visited his old friends. . . Col. Strong, former United States Consul here and Ald. W. Baldwin Falkner, barrister, went to Montreal today. . . The Rev. C. H. Harris, Anglican rector of Marmora, was in town today. . . John Gordon is home from Rochester on a visit . . . Fire was discovered at Leighan's dock last night and was extinguished before much damage was done.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

July 16, 1968 . . .

Czar Nicholas II of Russia and his family were shot to death 50 years ago today—in 1918—in the cellar of a house in which they were imprisoned. The Communist soviet of Ekaterinburg decided to execute the royal Romanov family when it learned the Czechoslovak legion was advancing in its direction. Ten years later, Mrs. Anna Anderlahovsky, a refugee, claimed to be Anastasia, youngest daughter of Nicholas, but her claim remains in dispute among Russian exiles.

1821—Mary Baker Eddy, the founder of the Christian Science movement, was born.

1931—Emperor Haile Selassie proclaimed Ethiopia's first constitution.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1918—French forces stood firm east of Reims as Germans advanced towards Epernay from the Marne in severe fighting on the Western Front. French and American troops regained the Marne heights; Austrian commander-in-chief von Hetzendorf was removed from command.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—the Canadian 1st Division struck deep into central Sicily, capturing strategic town of Callagrone and Grammichele; Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt gave Italy an ultimatum — surrender or be blasted out of the war; advancing Russian forces in the Orel sector hurled back 11 German counter-attacks.

Ministers Will Work Harder

Brockvil'e Recorder and Times

Prime Minister Trudeau, himself a former civil servant, wants his ministers, the elected representatives, to plan, set policy and run the government departments and not the civil servants. He is apparently planning many changes but he doesn't plan any ruthless cutting of staff. There is already a freeze on hiring and the government services are likely to remain pegged at about 400,000 people for some time. What the prime minister really wants is a smoother operation, more efficiency, and above all, more control of department policy and operation by elected representatives responsible to the electorate.

Thousand Islands Bridge Marks 30th Anniversary

Watertown Times

To the younger generations in northern New York it may seem that the Thousand Islands International Bridge has been there forever. But there was a little older, it hardly seems possible that the bridge has been in use for three decades.

Conceived by undaunted and confident engineers in the late 1920s, constructed during the late 1930s; the dream of a bridge here was realized with its dedication Aug. 18, 1938. Now comes a 30th anniversary rededication.

Has the bridge lived up to expectations? Yes — and more! It has helped the economy of this region and adjacent Canada tremendously. It has promoted the free exchange of trade. It has early surveys traffic engineers predicted the maximum number of vehicles annually would be 400,000. The 1,000,000 figure for one year was reached in 1956. Last year, with 1,300,000 passengers and 14,500,000 vehicles have crofsed the bridge to Canada.

There is every reason for confident belief that the future of the Thousand Island International Bridge is even brighter.

John Diefenbaker's Role

Trois Rivieres Le Nouvelliste — The old lion from Prince Albert, John Diefenbaker, has not finished haunting those who stepped over his last fall. Now, while the Progressive Conservative party led by Robert Stanfield roels from its humiliating defeat June 25, Mr. Diefenbaker savors his personal victory by trying to prove that his detractors were very wrong in preferring Mr. Stanfield to himself. . . . But we must . . . admit that the Conservatives were right in rejecting Mr. Diefenbaker. . . . It is extremely unfortunate that he did not understand that the time for his retirement had come. Instead, Mr. Diefenbaker preferred to display a peevish reticence to even to fight a rearguard action against his own party as the result that he contributed directly to Mr. Stanfield's defeat.

The Progressive Conservative party must rediscover as quickly as possible a true unity of action and thought, for if not it will be doomed to defeat. Mr. Stanfield is aware of this gap and that is why he has called for a national policy-making conference for his party in the fall, in this case leaving aside the stated opinion of Mr. Diefenbaker.

Andrew Brewin and David Lewis Want NDP House Leadership

OTTAWA (CP) — At least two men will fight it out to succeed T. C. Douglas as the New Democratic Party's parliamentary leader.

Stanley Knowles, NDP MP for Winnipeg North Centre, said in an interview Monday that Andrew Brewin (Toronto Greenwood) and David Lewis (York South) have indicated they will try for the job.

Mr. Knowles, who said he won't be in the contest, said others may enter. The decision will be made by the party's parliamentary group of 22 at a Winnipeg meeting next Sunday.

While remaining as national leader, Mr. Douglas relinquishes the parliamentary leader's post because he lost his Commons seat in the June 25 election. He is expected to retire as national leader within a year.

Mr. Knowles said it would be wrong to suggest the important parliamentary post will become a launching pad for somebody who wants to succeed Mr. Douglas as national leader.

The disposition of the party caucus is different, Mr. Knowles said. The caucus does not wish to give anybody an inside track in the leadership contest that will develop later.

Neither Mr. Lewis, 59, nor Mr. Brewin, 60, have leadership aspirations, Mr. Knowles said. Both have said so and there seems to be a feeling the big job should go to a younger man.

Besides the "friendly ballot" to decide a parliamentary leader, the caucus will also choose other caucus officers, Mr. Knowles, 60, said he will seek only to retain his dual post of party whip and House leader.

Socreds Lose 3 In BC

VICTORIA (CP) — The opposition Liberals and New Democrats upheld their strength in British Columbia's Social Credit-dominated legislature Monday in three byelections.

The Liberals retained seats in urban North Vancouver-Capilano and Oak Bay with ease while the NDP held off Social Credit to win rural Revelstoke-Slocan by a handful of votes.

Leaders of all three parties saw the bright side in the byelections, called to fill vacancies caused by resignations.

"It was a good fight by the Social Credit candidates in all three ridings," said Premier W. A. C. Bennett. His party's candidates ran second in the three races.

"It's always hard to win byelections, especially when held by opposition parties," he added.

The Liberal victories in North Vancouver-Capilano and Oak Bay were described by the former B.C. Liberal leader, Ray Perrault, as proof of a Liberal resurgence federally and provincially. The Liberals would be a clear alternative to Social Credit in a future general election, he added.

In Revelstoke, where the NDP candidate squeezed past the Social Crediter, NDP Leader Robert Strachan saw a heavy Social Credit defeat in the results.

"He made an all-out attack here," said Mr. Strachan in referring to Mr. Bennett. "Even so, the people stood up to his demands and refused to be blackmailed."

The byelections left unchanged house standings—Social Credit 32, NDP 17, Liberals six.

Lawyer Allan Cox, 41, the Liberal candidate, had no trouble taking Oak Bay, a suburban area of Victoria. He got 7,877 votes to Peter Pollen's 4,671 for Social Credit and 653 for Mira Yarwood of the NDP.

Electrical engineer Dave Brousson, a Liberal, won with ease in North Vancouver-Capilano, a Vancouver bedroom area. He got 5,561; Peter Robinson, Social Credit, 3,087; Sydney Simons, NDP, 1,261; Charles Maclean, Progressive Conservative, 453, and Communist James Benyon, 36.

It was a tough fight in interior Revelstoke-Slocan, a constituency with a heavy labor vote.

Trade Unionist William King of the NDP won the vote in a see-saw battle with Social Credit's Bert Campbell, publisher of the weekly Castlegar, B.C., News. With 55 of 59 polls reported—the outstanding polls were small and scattered—Mr. King had 5,432 votes to Mr. Campbell's 2,267. Liberal Frederick Delacherois, a locomotive engineer, had 456.

Oak Bay was vacated by Liberal Alan Macfarlane, who resigned to become a judge. Mr. Perrault resigned his seat in North Vancouver-Capilano to run, and win, in Burnaby-Seymour federal constituency June 25. Randolph Harding of the NDP vacated Revelstoke-Slocan to run, and also win, federally in Kootenay West.

The byelections—the last provincial election was in September, 1966—came on the heels of a May 31 byelection in Vancouver South, where the NDP took a Social Credit seat with relative ease.

Over-all, Social Credit's share of the popular vote in the three constituencies remained about the same as it was in the 1966 provincial election.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Dear me, I always seem to get in the wrong line."

Daniel Johnson Leaves Hospital

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Daniel Johnson, who suffered a mild heart attack July 4 that forced him to set aside his heavy work load and rest in hospital, left the Quebec Cardiology Institute in suburban Ste. Foy Monday.

A statement issued by the premier's office said:

"His physical condition is excellent. He will continue his convalescence for several weeks at a resort in Quebec."

But while Mr. Johnson, 53, appears to be making a successful recovery, health problems still plague the Union Nationale cabinet.

Acting premier Maurice Bellemare, suffering from an internal hemorrhage, was admitted Sunday to hospital in Grand'Mere, about 25 miles north of Trois-Rivieres.

However, Mr. Bellemare, the labor minister, said Monday in a telephone interview from his hospital bed that he will issue from the institution in time to preside at a cabinet meeting here Thursday.

"Tell the people it's nothing serious," Mr. Bellemare told a reporter. "Say I will be out in a couple of days. I'll get my pants on tomorrow morning and start signing letters."

He said he went to hospital when he started coughing up blood, but the trouble—the torturing of a small stomach vein —was "nothing serious."

Mr. Bellemare, 56, became acting premier Friday when Justice Minister Bertrand, the original acting premier after Mr. Johnson became ill, left on a nine-day holiday.

Canadian Lake Carriers Place Losses In Seaway Strike at 10 to 12 Million

MONTREAL (CP) — The 32 member companies of the Canadian Lake Carriers' Association, operators of 200 Great Lakes vessels, are estimating their losses in the wake of the just-ended strike of 1,250 seaway workers at between $10,000,000 and $12,000,000 to date.

But the shipping companies, port administrators and officials of the St. Lawrence Seaway claim the direct effects of the 24-day strike settled Sunday night will continue to be felt for at least a week and that losses to shippers will rise.

Losses to operators of oceangoing vessels were not known.

As the seaway came back into operation at midnight Sunday night, seaway workers began handling the downstream traffic of more than 250 vessels trapped in the lakes during the strike and the upriver movement of almost 100 vessels which had waited below Montreal.

About 20 ships moved up and down through the St. Lambert locks in Montreal during the first 12 hours after the locks opened.

Montreal, where ship traffic this season has been sluggish, appeared to be moving into a boom in the final week of the strike in contrast to talk of disaster in Great Lakes ports where longshoremen were being laid off.

But most of the ships that were anchored in or just outside Montreal harbor during the work stoppage were bulk carriers whose cargoes could not have been moved economically to Great Lakes ports by alternative methods of transport.

So it was only in the last few days before Sunday's settlement that ocean-going ships were reported waiting for wharf facilities and shortages of longshore gangs became acute.

At this time of year—a slack period between spring and fall peaks in business volume—the port normally handles 40 to 50 vessels a day.

But Guy Beaudet, Montreal port manager, said in an interview Monday the port's revenue from the 50 to 60 extra vessels it handled during the strike would be about $150,000—"peanuts" for a port the size of Montreal.

As the strike progressed, there was a problem in the shortage of longshore gangs. On one day the port was short 62 gangs and these shortages led to delays in ship turnaround.

Fewer than 2,500 of Montshoremen were actively engaged when the strike began.

This number did not increase significantly during the course of the strike because of continuing disagreement between the International Longshoremen's Association and the Shipping Federation of Canada over the size of work gangs.



Lineup at Montreal

Freighters near Montreal lie at anchor waiting to clear the St. Lawrence Seaway Monday after settlement of the 24-day strike by seaway workers. More than 350 vessels were tied up waiting to move through the Seaway. The strike was settled in Ottawa Saturday night. (CP Photo)

Allies Likely to Annul Order For Breaking Up Krupp Empire

LONDON (AP) — U.S., British and French authorities are nearing agreement to annul a 15-year-old Allied order for dismantling the multi-billion dollar Krupp industrial empire in West Germany.

Their imminent decision, reported by British sources Monday, results from a West German request for cancellation of the Allied decree on grounds that it no longer is relevant.

Alfried Krupp, who headed the giant coal and steel empire until his death last July 30, was convicted 21 years ago by the Allied war crimes tribunal as an engineer of slave labor.

The Krupp family also was identified with Germans who helped finance the rise of Hitler's Nazis.

The Allied powers ruled in 1953 that the enterprise must be dismantled as a means of preventing the development of a new German war potential.

Diplomats at the three Western powers—who have been meeting in Bonn—now have devised their governments that the Krupp concerns have been radically reorganized and that all control and ownership has passed out of the hands of the family. That idea has been accepted by Washington, London and Paris, the informant said.

Wills Acquits Constable

KINGSTON (CP) — Donald Baldree, 36-year-old provincial police constable from nearby Westbrook, was acquitted Monday of driving while intoxicated. He was charged after an off-duty accident May 7 when his car struck a pole on a Kingston street.

Three doctors testified Baldree suffered a severe neck injury and displayed symptoms of a post-concussion state shortly after the accident.

Magistrate T. Y. Wills of Belleville said it was the duty of the Crown to prove intoxication beyond any reasonable doubt and this was not done.

Two Brothers Freed

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Magistrate F. K. Jasperson ruled Monday there was not enough evidence against two brothers charged with non-capital murder to send them to a higher court for trial.

Donald Elliott, 27, of Amherstburg, and John Elliott, 19, of Windsor, were charged with the non-capital murder of 16-year-old Bonnie Jean Norris, who was found stabbed to death in a ditch 20 miles south of Windsor May 3.

Mr. Jasperson said most of the Crown's evidence was circumstantial, no motive had been given and the murder weapon used had not been found.

Dief in Scotland

KILDONAN, Scotland (CP) — John Diefenbaker, continuing his tour of the Highlands, Monday unveiled a plaque dedicated to George Bannerman, his great-great grandfather, and to all the Selkirk settlers who emigrated from this little community more than a century ago.

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Quebec Needs More Babies

QUEBEC (CP) — French-Canadians had better produce more babies if they want to survive in North America, says a private organization devoted to the preservation of the French culture.

In a 40-page pamphlet entitled The Crisis of the Quebec Birth Rate, the Council on French Life in America suggests that the provincial government should adopt a new family policy and give bonuses to productive parents.

To combat a fall in the provincial birth rate from 142,000 births in 1959 to fewer than 100,000 in 1967, the Quebec government should send a delegation to France to study methods used there.

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Denominations: $1,000, $5,000, $25,000, $100,000 and $1,000,000.

The Minister of Finance reserves the right to accept or reject in whole or in part any subscription for cash and to allot a total of $275,000,000 plus or minus up to 10%.

Bank of Canada has agreed to acquire for cash a minimum of $90,000,000 of the new Bonds, open as to maturity.

Proceeds of the cash offering will be used for general purposes of the Government of Canada.

In addition, Bank of Canada has agreed to acquire from the Government a further $100,000,000 of the new 7% bonds due April 1, 1973 in exchange for $100,000,000 of Government of Canada bonds due October 1 and December 15, 1968 which will be placed by the Minister of Finance in the Securities Investment Account and not cancelled at this time.

The new 7% Bonds due April 1, 1973 are an addition to $215,000,000 of 7% Bonds due April 1, 1973, already outstanding.

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MR. AND MRS. K. J. MARSHALL

Marshall – May

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church was the scene of the June wedding when Rev. S. Gentle united in marriage Alisa Margaret Craig May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William May, of Glasgow, Scotland, to Kenneth John Marshall, son of Mrs. F. Clark and the late Mr. E. Marshall of London, England.

Mr. Martin rendered the traditional wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by Mr. W. Lefford, wore a full length empire line gown of lustre ligoda with a lace-trimmed bodice and train. The gown also featured a four tiered scalloped edged veil with a half-moon shaped headdress of orange blossom. The flowers carried by the bride were apricot carnations and with roses and gold streamers.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Charlotte Fletcher, wore a floor length blue nylon chiffon over lemon taffeta with a matching lemon carnation headdress. She carried a bouquet of lemon carnations and gold streamers.

Attending the bridegroom was David Bristow, the ushers were William Butcher and George Andy Bickterton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. May, residents of Glasgow Scotland, mother and father of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Clark mother and stepfather of the bridegroom, residents of London, England were unable to attend the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Clark will be visiting for a three week vacation in August.

For the wedding trip to Kingston, Jamaica, the bride wore a white lace A-line dress with a boat neckline and bell sleeves, with white shoes and gloves and tangerine clutch purse.

Upon their return, the couple will reside in Belleville.

Club Activities

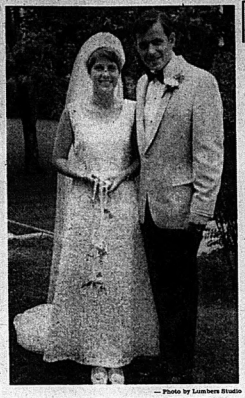
VICTORIA WILLING WORKERS

The July meeting of the Victoria Willing Worker group was chaired by president, Mrs. Roy Wetherall, with Mrs. Frank Townsend acting as hostess.

Several matters of business were discussed. A community picnic is to be held at the Ameliasburg Park on Sunday, August 11. Also, the U.W.W. members and families are invited to a pot luck dinner at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Calnan on Consecon Lake on August 20.

Mrs. Sidney Fox had charge of the study, which in this instance was the Holy Land. Mrs. Fox explained to members about the great amount of excavation and research work being done there. Pre-flood records have been found, as well as beautiful pottery, mathematics tablets and many other relics which revealed an astonishingly advanced civilization and a cultured society.

The meeting closed with Mrs. Townsend and committee serving lunch, after which a social time was enjoyed.



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MR. AND MRS. PHILLIP H. WRIGHT

Wright – McLaughlin

Rev. Robert B. Craig officiated at the June wedding in Albert College Chapel, when Helen Moira Miller McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin, of Belleville was united in marriage to Phillip Henry Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson J. Wright of Port Erie.

Mrs. W. Ogborne rendered the traditional wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length sleeveless gown of raised ribbon lace over taffeta. The gown, slightly A-line featured a scoop neck and a headdress — a high hat of matching material to the dress with two-layered floor-length veil encrusted with sparkles. She carried a white Bible with three streamers of yellow roses.

Maid of honor, Miss Leona McLaughlin, sister of the bride, was attired in an A-line dress of bright yellow dotted swiss with shoestring straps and a sweetheart neckline featuring a high empire waist outlined with daisies trailing down the front. The headpiece consisted of a big floppy bow of matching material. She carried a bouquet of daisies with daisy streamers.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Margaret Zakos, and Mrs. Mary Lou Champagne who were attired similarly to that of the maid of honor, with variations in headpieces and bouquets. Junior bridemaids were Miss Elizabeth McLaughlin and Miss Megan McLaughlin, sisters of the bride.

The junior bridesmaids were outfitted in white cotton prints, similar in style to that of the others, but with puffy sleeves and yellow daisies decorating the dress. They carried nosegays of yellow shasta daisies.

Attending the bridegroom was Bill Jones; the ushers were John Lumm and Victor Sutton.

The reception was held at the Belleville Shrine Club.

The mother of the bride was attired in a belted coat-dress in a blue floral pattern on an ivory background with turquoise hat and gloves and ivory shoes and a complementing corsage of yellow roses.

The mother of the bridegroom wore a ruse dress and coat ensemble, with white hat and accessories and a corsage of white roses.

For the wedding trip through the western provinces to Vancouver B.C., the bride wore a white heavy linen dress with small orange polka dots, a white floppy picture hat with orange chiffon ribbon and bow, with white accessories.

The couple will reside in Toronto.



Sleeps No More

LYNDHURST, England (AP) — Expediency threatens the grave of Alice in Wonderland. The Lyndhurst parish church plans to remove all gravestones from the churchyard to ease its maintenance problem. One grave is that of Alice Liddell, who as a child inspired the whimsical satires of Lewis Carroll, a friend of her father. She died at 82 in 1932.

Women's Golf Draw

Hidden Hole
July 16/68

9.00 Hettie Dyble
Klaudia Gardner
Patsy Wamboldt
9.07 Betty Walmsley
Lois Gill
Eileen McCabe
9.14 Ev Campbell
Anne Acton
Betty O'Brien
9.21 Helen McCorquodale
Shirley Glover
Carrie Mahoney
9.28 Eleanor Haggarty
Mac Aston
Jean Townsend
9.35 Ena Corke
Dolly Diamond
Betty Kelsey
9.42 Fran Bannon
Eva Ketcheson
Beverly Neill
9.49 Gwen Sutton
Loyola Rorabeck
Alice Hart
Vera Levine
10.03 Anne Fisher
Win McKeen
Helen Lewis
Hazel Piperni

UCW Meetings

EMMANUEL UCW

FOXBORO — The general meeting of Emmanuel United Church Women, Foxboro, was held recently.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Lillian Jamieson, with a poem. Devotional was led by Mrs. Edward Emerson who was assisted by Mrs. Ferne Hanley and Mrs. Grace Brough. Minutes of the last general meeting were read by the secretary Beverly Keffar.

The treasurer's report was given by the president in the absence of Dorothy McKeown and a report on cards and flowers was given by Mrs. Fred Prindle.

A committee consisting of Muriel Finkle, Marie Emerson and Marion Dafoe, was set up to arrange to cater to the Mann wedding on August 24.

Plans for the bazaar in October were discussed and a committee including Isabelle Jones, Grace Brough, Helen Mabie and Beverly Keffar was set up.

A report was given by Mrs. Morley Sine, delegate to the school for United Church Women, held at Albert College in June. This was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The meeting closed after which all helped Mrs. Jeffery and Mrs. Marion Dafoe pack the supply bale.



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MR. AND MRS. ROBERT U. BAILEY

Bailey – Ellis

Rev. J. Arnold Dunlop officiated at the July wedding at St. Margarets On The Hill Church when Marilyn Patricia Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rorbert Ellis, of Belleville, was united in marriage to Robert Underwood Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailey of Belleville.

Mrs. Henry Van Ochten played the traditional wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length A-line gown of silk and worsted enhanced with a rounded neckline and a three-quarter length Kabuki sleeves designed with an insert of Guipure lace. Her chapel length train, worn from the shoulders, and caught with tiny bows was centred with a panel of matching lace. Her wedding band headdress of pleated peau de soie was highlighted with jewels and a four - tiered veil of scalloped silk illusion. She carried a cascade of deep yellow roses.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Douglas Ellis was dressed in a Carpri blue floor length sheath gown of chiffon over taffeta. A lace train was attached at the shoulder and flowed to the hemline. She carried a cascade of white shasta daisies. Bridesmaids, Miss Carol Wilson and Miss Debbie Ellis, cousins of the bride, were dressed identically to the matron of honor.

Attending the bridegroom was Ronald Bailey, brother of the bridegroom. Assisting him were the ushers, Douglas Ellis and Stephen Ellis, brothers of the bride.

The wedding reception was held at the church parlor; and the mother of the bride received the guests wearing a deep pink chantilly lace ensemble with matching accessories and a corsage of white carnations and pink roses.

The mother of the bridegroom was attired in a deep yellow ensemble with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations and yellow roses.

For the wedding trip to the East Coast, the bride chose a crepe dress and matching lace coat in Dubonnet blue with white accessories and a corsage of yellow carnations.

Upon their return, the couple will reside at Bala, Ontario.

SOCIALS

Mr. and Mrs. Orville May, of Trent Road, Trenton, returned recently from their trip to the Calgary Stampede. During their trip, they motored to Westaskiwin, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bolton, and after travelling through the Rockies and Jasper National Park, they returned to Calgary where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor.

Engagement Notices

The engagement is announced of Sandra Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur Eades of Toronto, to Merle Albert Christopher, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Albert Christopher of R.R. No. 2, Belleville. The marriage will take place on Saturday, August 10th, 1968 at 12 p.m., at St. Olave's Anglican Church, Toronto.

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Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Szafran of Toronto, announce the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth Yvonne, to William Oswald Buddle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Broseck of Belleville. The wedding will take place in St. Kasimir's Catholic Church, Toronto, on Saturday, August 10th, 1968 at 11.45 a.m.

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Mrs. Carl Grant announces the engagement of her daughter, Sharron Kay, to Mr. Dennis G. Green, son of Mr. A. Green, Trenton, and the late Mrs. A. Green. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 17, at 2.30 p.m. in the Free Methodist Church, Frankford.

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Successful Living

Student Sees Seven Years of School Ahead of Her

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Here I see my friend Josie dropping out of school and taking up a course in hairdressing. Very soon she'll be making money.

Meanwhile my family are insisting that I keep on at school and go to university. I can see at least seven years ahead of me before I can get going at anything. Then I'll get turned out like just another cog in a machine and I'll probably end up a frowsy housewife.

After that I'll die and nobody'll care what I did. — Depressed.

Dear Depressed: Well. That is disposing of you fast.

Whatever you decide you can do, you'll do it better with all the education you can absorb. This is true whether you mend bodies or draw pictures or raise children. And the years do pass.

Listen to this:

"Education is not something that is done for a student or to a student. It is no laying on of hands, no pouring in of information. It is what the student does for himself.

"Teachers can help; so can an atmosphere of devotion to things of the mind, but ultimately the problem is utterly the student's. If he would be an educated man, then he must give his best effort to the often discouraging task of disciplining his mind to the point where it is an effective mechanism, knowing full well that the trained mind is the most powerful instrument in the whole world." — Charles W. Cole, President, Amherst College.

This is quoted in the 1965-72 edition of You and University, a publication of The Guidance Centre, U. of T. College of Education.

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Dear Doris: I have my elderly mother-in-law living with me. She is getting senile and very hard to manage.

She will not let me out of her sight, doesn't want to take a bath, etc. It is beginning to get on my nerves, as she is a heart patient and this 24-hour vigil is a bit too much.

She has a daughter who wants nothing to do with her, so it has all been left up to me. I should also say I have two young children and a teenager so have plenty of work. — Old Age Problem

Dear Problem: It comes natural to us to respect the ideas of those who are older.

But here there is a change in personality. We can no longer count on your mother-in-law to behave like a sensible adult. Think of her as a child, and without saying so to her, handle the day-to-day routines as you would those of a child.

You expect her to bathe, and will help her. You expect her to let you out of her sight, and promise her a little treat if she manages by herself till you get back. Help her occupy those tedious long hours.

Get the help and ideas of a public health nurse or visiting nursing service; a nurse can assume authority. What how she does it and take a tip from her.

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Dear Doris: Do you have anything in suitable household jobs for different ages? I thought Parents Magazine had something 12 or 13 years ago but can't find it. — Pot Boiler.

Dear Pot Boiler: No, I don't. One mother I know handed her girls dishes to dry and put away at age two or three. Another won't send her boy downtown by himself at age 12.

Would readers who have worked their way through this like to share their ideas about matching tasks to ages?

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Good Recipe for Currant Jelly

By MARY MOORE

I was blue — not from cold for it was a deg.; not from depression for I was happy. It was black currant jelly that boiled over a little when the telephone rang at the wrong moment. But it jelled beautifully in the jars. Then I cleaned up.

To dedicated jelly makers I want to deliver one admonition: do not alter jelly recipes. Remember that the tests I make and that manufacturers' researchers make are the result of many trials (and errors). The finished approved recipe should be adhered to.

BLACK CURRANT JELLY
(Six 8-oz. or Eight 6-oz. Jars)

1 quart black currants (about 4½ to 4¾ cups)
3 cups hot water
1 cup water (second amount)
1 box, plus 4 tsps. powdered pectin (Certo crystals)
5 1-3 cups sugar

Wash black currants in colander. Drain. Turn into large saucepan, add 3 cups hot water and bring to boil, cover and simmer 25 min. Line colander or large strainer with triple cheesecloth or double old cotton tea towel and strain currants and juice — preferably overnight. Put pulp into saucepan, add 1 cup water and bring to boil, covered, and simmer 25 min. Strain through colander as above into first amount juice, for about 4 hours. Discard pulp. Measure juice. I had 4 cups.

Bring juice to boil, add powdered pectin and boil, stirring one minute. Add sugar and boil hard, stirring, one minute. Remove from heat and pour into sterile jam jars and seal with clean melted paraffin and cover with lids. Label.

RED CURRANT JELLY
(Without added pectin)

1 qt. washed red currants, stems on (5 cups)
1 cup hot water
1½ cups sugar

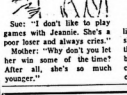
In enamel or stainless steel kettle pour hot water over red currants, bring to boil and boil gently, covered, 15 min. Line colander or large strainer with triple cheesecloth or double cotton tea towel and drain several hours or overnight. Measure. I had 2 cups. Bring to boil and boil 5 min. Add sugar and boil until when tested for jelling from edge of metal spoon two drops tend to form and merge. Pour at once into sterile jelly jars and seal with clean melted paraffin, cover and label.

Dinner Menu

Chilled Vegetable Juice; Baked Whitefish Fillets; Tartare Sauce; Buttered Celery and Peas; Fluffy Boiled Rice; Fruited Jello; Coffee.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

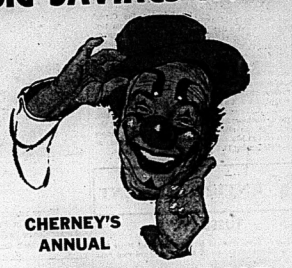


Sue: "I don't like to play games with Frankie's a poor loser and always cries."

Mother: "Why don't you let her win some of the time? After all, she's so much younger."

Mother: "Jeannie is too little to play games that take skill. Here is an easy game that depends on luck. It will be fun for both of you because you'll have more equal chances."

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Ann Landers

Doctors Human Beings; Also Make Mistakes

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was surprised that you made reference to the surgeon who took off the the wrong leg by mistake. The medical profession doesn't like that kind of publicity.



ANN LANDERS

Several years ago my wife was in the hospital for a minal dior operation. The morning she was scheduled for surgery, a physician walked into her room and said in his cheeriest voice, "You certainly don't look like a woman of 66." My wife replied, "I hope I don't. I'm 45." The doctor gulped and stammered, "Uh, I must have the wrong chart here." He left and returned a few moments later with the correct chart.

Heaven only knows what would have happened if the mistake had not been discovered. The woman whose chart the doctor held may have been scheduled for a gall bladder operation of a thyroidectomy. I'm writing to alert you to the fact that doctors are not God. They are human beings who make mistakes, just like everyone else, and it pays to check on them. — HUSBAND OF A NEAR-VICTIM.

DEAR HUSBAND: Thank you for your letter. I knew before you wrote that doctors are no' God and they make mistakes like everyone else. I have expressed those very sentiments in this column on numerous occasions.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I accepted a job with this organization eight months ago today. A woman I met here impressed me as extremely bright and friendly. I liked her at once. Now the problem:

This woman has worn the same washable two-piece corduroy outfit every day since we met. She is not hard up financially. Her husband has a top-notch position and she also makes an excellent salary. I have been to their home and seen several dresses hanging in her closet. When I asked her why she never wore them she replied, "They are too large. I used to be quite heavy." I offered to give her the name of my alteration lady but she said, "It wouldn't be worth it."

The woman is neat and clean, but can you imagine what that corduroy suit looks like after being worn every day for eight months? I do believe the dear lady will wear that suit to her grave. Would she be offended if I presented her with a decent dress in her size? — WACO.

DEAR WACO: Save your money. Your friend has a psychological thing going with that corduroy suit and she will continue to wear it until it falls off her back. Be thankful that she is a neat and clean and don't make her hang up your problem.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Can you tell me please what the duties of a minister's wife are? When is she supposed to find time for her own family and the activities she considers fun and not obligations? I've asked this question of several friends who are married to ministers and they don't know the answer. Do you? — DAWN TO DUSK HELPMATE.

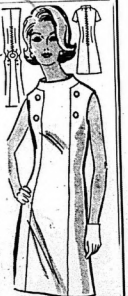
DEAR DAWN: This problem is one you ought to talk over with your clergyman.

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Confidential to HOOT OWL: Of course you can't sleep nights. You sleep days. Drag your carcass out of bed in the morning and fix breakfast for your family. Perhaps if you were a self-starter your husband wouldn't have to be a crank.



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3 DAYS - Thursday - Friday - Saturday

In the Minors

Farrells and Watkins Post Divisional Wins

Farrells and Watkins Terrace posted wins in the Bantam and Tadpole divisions respectively of the Belleville Minor Baseball League Monday night.

Farrells took their win by downing J. A. Fair 16-4 behind pitchers D. Wood and R. Meagher. D. Lupenette took the lost. The winners allowed Fair four runs on four hits and four walks while fanning nine.

Lupenette allowed 16 runs on 19 hits and 10 walks while fanning 12.

Woods led the winners at the plate with a triple and a double, and Meagher kept pace with two doubles. P. Wolfe hit a double and a single.

Fair was paced by A. Woods, T. Meagher, R. Soddard, and B. Culkin, all with singles.

In the Tadpole division win, Watkins topped Bob's Auto Body 6-4 with D. Lupenette and D. Byrd on the mound for the winners. The two allowed four runs on two hits and nine walks while fanning 13.

G. Stapley and G. MacInnes took the loss, allowing six runs on five hits and eight walks while fanning 14.

Lupenette led Watkins at the plate with two safeties, while T. Palmer and B. Gowe had one each. Stapley and MacInnes had a homer and a single respectively for Bob's.

Carmel Bantams Top Welcome 7-6

On Saturday, the Carmel EOBA Bantam C team took out their Welcome counterparts 7-6 behind pitchers Carm McCaffery and Dale Baker.

The winners combined to allow six runs on 11 hits and four walks while fanning 13.

Moore and Mills shared mound duty for Welcome, allowing seven runs on 15 hits, no walks, and striking out six. McCaffery shared honors with Hayes for Carmel as both crossed home twice.



Departmental Win

Turbos Take Combines 10-8

The CNR Turbos picked up two more hits than the CNR Combines Monday night and seemed to make them count as they downed the latter 10-8.

P. Soule did the pitching honors for the Turbos, allowing eight runs on seven hits and seven walks while fanning five. Junior Day took the slab for the Combines and allowed the Turbos ten runs on nine hits and two walks while fanning five.

Kupic, Nancarrow and Cecil picked up two hits apiece to pace the Turbos while McMurter hit two for the Combines.

Junior Soccer

Belleville Ties Batawa

The top two teams in the Bay of Quinte Soccer league met for the first time this year Monday night at Zwick's Island and fought to a 1-1 tie.

The Belleville Juniors and the Batawa Braves are leading the junior soccer league and tempers flared Monday as both teams fought for the winning goal.

The Belleville Juniors took the early lead on a goal by Joe Iasenza in the first half. The Belleville team captain scored on his own rebound from a penalty shot.

Batawa came back midway through the second half when Borcv Mitrovich followed up a shot blocked by Belleville goalkeeper Don Tomas with a goalmouth rebound kick to even the score.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

- **Pete Fountain is the featured guest on the Kraft Music Hall at 8:00 on channels 4, 11 and 12. Also on hand are Paul Anka and Dick Cavett.**
- **The third edition of "Of Black America" will discuss together the fight in Africa and the United States for freedom at 10:30 on channels 4, 5, 7 and 10.**

6.00—Reach for the Top (6)
Mr. Dressup (11) (12)
News (13) (13)
Mary Griffin (13)
6.30—News (4) (5)
Pierre Berton (11)
The Virginian (13)
7.00—It's Raining Tacos (2)
Mr. Roberts Rides (4)
Day'It Is (6)
Hurdy Gurdy (7)
America (8)
MOVIE: "Wings of the Morning" (10)
Flintstones (11) (12)
Friendly Squad (11)
7.30—Dream of Jeannie (2) (8)
Dakiari (4) (5) (7) (10)
Inside Track (6)
Monkees (13)
Garrison's Gorillas (13)
8.00—Showcase 68 (2)
Ironside (4) (11) (12)
8.30—Hawkins (4) (5) (7) (10)
It Takes A Thief (13)
MOVIE: "Mickey's Amateurs Sport" (3) (6)
9.00—Bonanza (2)
Judgment: The World (4) (5) (7) (10)
FBI: Whistle (8)
N.Y.P.D. (13)
10.00—Tuesday Movie (4)
Invaders (13)
Mannix (2)
10.30—Judgment: The World (4)
11.00—News (6) (8) (11) (13)
11.30—Jeannie (2)
Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
MOVIE: (5)
Joey Bishop (4) (10)
11.45—Funny Face (6)

WEDNESDAY

- **The CBC's Creative Person this week is Sean Kenny at 9:00 on channels 6, 11 and 12. Kenny was responsible for the Gyrotan at Expo 67.**

6.00—Gilligan's Island (6)
How's Business (8)
News (11) (13)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (4) (8)
Irwin Allen (11) (13)
7.00—Distant Early Bird (4)
Day It Is (6)
MOVIE: "The Hurricane" (7)
Flintstones (8)
Dance Theatre (10)
7.30—The Virginian (6)
Lost in Space (4) (10)
Invaders (8)
Mothers-in-law (6) (11) (12)
Avengers (13)
8.00—Mission Impossible (4) (11) (12)
8.30—Beverly Hillbillies (4) (8) (10)
Dream House (13)
MOVIE: "Hot Spell" (8)
9.00—Great Music Hall (6)
Theatre Parade (8) (11) (12)
Green Acres (4) (7) (12)
MOVIE: "Hot Rods To Hell" (13)
9.30—We and She (6) (7) (13)
Wayne and Shuster (8) (11) (12)
10.00—Run For Your Life (2) (8)
Dom De Luise (4) (10)
FBI (5)
Wrestling Special (6)
10.30—Smothers Bros. Best (8)
It's A Square World (6) (11) (12)
11.00—News (6) (8) (11) (13)
11.30—Jeopardy (6)
Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
MOVIE: "Go To Announcer" (5)
Joey Bishop (4) (10)
11.45—MOVIE: "Dr. Terror's House of Horrors" (13)
12.00—MOVIE: "Curse of Dark-ness" (11)
11.45—MOVIE: "Walk Into Hell" (13)

RADIO

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TUESDAY

6.00—Six O'Clock Report of News, Sports and Markets (13)
6.30—Art Watkins Show.
8.55—Hill Comfort.
7.00—News: Jim Wright Show.
10.00—Sportsdesk with Gordon Sinclair.
11.00—CJBQ News: Town and Country Time with Dick Lovering.

WEDNESDAY

8.15—Wish The Sun and Tom Hookings.
8.30—News and Sports. Don Sovereign and Jack Devine report.
8.30—Join Jourard for mid-morning entertainment.
12.00—News: Why Not Call?
12.30—Farm Show with Phil Flagler.

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Hatzic Dike Breaks

Water rushes through a break in the Hatzic dike during the Frazer Valley floods of 1948. The Frazer River waters smashed through a CPR roadbed which forms the main dike, washed out a main highway and covered 12 square miles to a depth of 15 feet. Before the flood waters receded, 50,000 of the valley's 87,000 acres were under water. (CP Photo)

Busloads of Children Attended Shrine Club Circus

By GEO. H. CARVER

The police car moved slowly through downtown Toronto streets.

Escorting the car was a six-man motorcycle detail of the metropolitan police force.

Two ahead, two abreast and two in the rear.

Ontario Provincial Police corporal Jim Anderson and a constable rode in the front seat of the car.

In the rear sat a stockily-built baldheaded man.

The motorcade was given the traffic right-of-way through downtown Toronto.

Curious people lined the streets as the escorted car moved slowly downtown.

A woman darted out from the crowd to get a closer look at the rear-seat occupant.

He suddenly pointed a finger at her and she fled to the safety of the sidewalk crowd.

"You," said Corporal Anderson over his shoulder, "are quite a celebrity. These people figure you are another Al Capone."

"Perhaps," said his constable buddy, "we had better handcuff you to make it look realistic."

"Perhaps," said the rear-seat rider, "you had better give me your gun to make it look more realistic".

Downtown the crowd grew thicker. It pushed over the pavement as the escorted car drew near Maple Leaf Gardens.

It was one of the outstanding and funniest experiences of my newspaper life.

I was the guy in the back seat and the police car in which I was riding was leading a fleet of buses carrying Shrine Club crippled kiddies to the famous Morton Shrine Circus in the ML Gardens.

Some six or seven buses carried the crippled kiddies of the Bay of Quinte District. Included were retarded children from the area.

The OPP car led the parade and was met at the eastern limits of Toronto by the motorcycle escort.

Some distance separated the police car from the leading bus. Toronto people could not see the bus parade, nothing but a police motorbike escort riding herd on an OPP car with a suspicious-looking character in the back seat.

We drew a halt outside the Gardens while a crowd milled around looking with some surprise when the "prisoner" of the back seat was helped out by OPP officers and allowed to go his way.

Then the buses arrived and the crowd situation was cleared up. .

In those days I covered practically all the Shrine Club crippled kiddies functions — parties, Christmas celebrations, trips to the Fair camping.

Prior to leaving Belleville on the circus trip, my OPP friend Corporal Anderson invited me to ride in the rear seat of the police car.

I wasn't too fussy then, nor am I now, about riding in a bus, so I gladly accepted the invitation.

So for once a newspaper reporter became a celebrity if only for a short time.

Trenton

Boat Business Increases - - Fewer Tourists Visit Area

TRENTON — Despite bad weather, and rising park costs tourist businesses in the Trenton area seem to be holding their own.

Perhaps the biggest attraction in the area is the Trent waterway which, according to a spokesman at Lock No. 3, is handling "more boats than ever."

The total number to pass through the first lock was 363 boats as opposed to 271 at this time last year. Also 60 boats from south of the border had been lifted through the locks.

"Most of them that come through appreciate the scenery here," said a spokesman, "and we have lots of regular visitors that keep coming back."

But there are two sides to every coin.

Motel and hotel owners in the Trenton area were only a few exceptions that business has dropped off this year.

One owner attributed last year's increase to Expo.

"We're going to have to come up with something to get the Americans back," another said.

Another motel owner put it this way:

"Last year they came to see Expo so they didn't really see this part of the country but if they did they would come back."

The Trenton Chamber of Commerce says "everyone is staying home to rest after last year."

The C of C reports a drop in the number of visitors from the west and the U.S. while the influx of visitors from more nearby areas has kept in tune with that of last year.

What many consider to be the areas top tourist attraction, Presqu'le Park, reports a drop in the number of visitors.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitching—George Brunet, Angels, hurled a five-hitter and ended a personal six-game losing streak against Detroit as California beat the Tigers 4-0 and sliced their A m e i c a n League lead to 6½ games.

But this weekend was reported to be the busiest of the season.

Ralph Tippett, Park Superintendant, reports that 1,000 people came to the camp sites on the weekend while on Sunday alone approximately 600 hit the beach.

But there has been an overall drop from last year.

Mr. Tippett attributes the decrease to the weather. He says that the rising costs have had little effect on the out of town tourist trade.

"We have never had complaints about our prices from people outside this area", he said.

"It is only the local residents who believe the price is too high."

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

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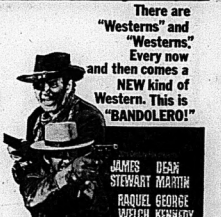
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Zwick's Beach: Not Big, But Bustling; Suddenly a Recreation Must

Zwick's Island--A Recreation Oasis

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Bilingualism may have posed its political problems.

But personally, it has paid off for a 19-year-old Bellevillian.

Roemary Soden soon is off to France on a 10-day trip with most expenses paid. Which — in any language — is A-OK!

The teenage daughter of city councillor Kenneth Sodra is one of 19 young Ontario residents selected to participate in a program sponsored by the French government.

They will travel in three groups between now and September, touring regions of France to gain direct knowledge of varying aspects of French life.

The young Canadians are recruited from all fields of endeavor in which problems of "vital importance" to youth are emphasized.

Rosemary, who will leave Aug. 4, is currently an honors economics student at York University's Glendon College.

But her French - language proficiency predates her university day.

She first began learning French while at Nicholson Catholic College in Belleville. She became sufficiently fluent by the end of grade 12 to participate in a student - exchange visit to Quebec.

She first heard about the possibilities of the visit to France some time ago when the Department of Education's youth and recreation branch was assembling the tour in collaboration with the French consulate general.

Then came the political upheavals in France and she was sure the whole trip was off.

"Then I heard two weeks ago they were going to send me after all," says Rosemary. "I was pretty thrilled.

The tour, besides a stay in Paris, will take in the Avignon international youth festival. The big event brings 300 delegates annually from more than 40 countries.

Rosemary, fond of sailing, will mix the sport with language brushups in the interval.

After the visit it's back to Glendon and two more years of studies.

And then?

Rosemary, an Ontario scholar, would like to enter "some field of radio journalism."

Water--But for Waders Only!

If pollution tests close Zwick's Island shoreline, there's still the park's wading pool. But it's for youngsters only — like this three-year-old. Adults, like his mother, would be without facilities for cooling summer dips now provided by adjacent beach.

Trip to France

Bilingualism Pays Dividends

HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

City recreation officials are keeping crossed fingers this week over Zwick's Island Park.

The minor case of trepidation results from hot weather and health tests.

The tests have been run by Hastings County health officials on beach water at the island recreation centre and results are expected toward the end of the week.

Already water pollution has closed five other Quinte district swimming areas — three of them in Belleville.

Anxiety of recreation authorities is underscored by the obvious public success of the park.

Officially opened last year its routine role was obscured by the novelty of newness and Centennial year hoopla.

This year, the island park really came into its own, blossoming as a shaded retreat offering both passive and active relaxation.

For the first time too, its beach realized the full potential of a prime location on the Bay of Quinte. The sandy strip put an ideal finishing touch to the park's facilities.

For years, it had been predictably posted as unsafe for swimming by health authorities. Last year was the first time the ban was found unnecessary.

This summer, the beach has been a hive of activity — and not only on weekends.

Daily, the area has been a lively scene for tourists and city residents.

Attendance soared, a life guard was posted at the spot and recreation officials have plans to moor a boat there for possible emergencies.

The surrounding Bay water has been regularly tested since summer started.

"The results were good until last week," Dr. C. R. Lenk, Hastings County health officer said today.

"We had a pretty good reaction up to this point" agreed Lorne Williams, recreation commission administrator.

However, he added, continued warm weather could cause the situation to change. An adverse test result would bring chagrin to recreation officials, admitted Mr. Williams.

The beach is only one unit in the park's recreation complex.

Zwick's also has a wading pool, but this is only for younger children.

For older youngsters, teenagers and adults the beach has been an ideal location.

Its availability also has been a happy circumstance for many city families unable to make it to the bigger beach areas of district provincial parks.

"It would be a tremendous disappointment to these people," says Mr. Williams.



Rosemary Soden: Bilingual Sailor Set for Trip

Canners Work Full Blast

DAVID LEES
Staff Reporter

PICTON (Staff) — The manager of an area canning factory miserably outlined the ancient problem of farmers, and of all who have anything to do with growing yesterday.

"If the hot weather doesn't let up the peas are going to be hurt," he said. Then in the next breath, "tomatoes are coming along poorly, we need more hot weather."

On the whole however, the growing season has been kind to area farmers.

Homer Walters, manager at the Baxter Canning Co. in Bloomfield said that the company is working full blast processing peas.

The yield and quality of the crop is good he said, the major problem at this time, is just keeping up with the harvest.

Crews are working all out at the plant, sometimes for as much as 15 hours per day. A lot of peas get processed that way.

Mr. Baxter said that from the time the peas arrive at the plant, are unloaded, shelled, and cleaned, less than 15 minutes has elapsed.

From the original harvesting to the final canning, usually less than an hour is required, he added.

Processing of peas began June 30, and will likely be completed sometime during the first week in August.

The next major crop to be processed at the plant will be tomatoes.

That crop has been poor this year, said Mr. Baxter. Too much rain, and not enough warmth during the early spring have cut down on the quality he said. He noted that if hot weather continues the crop could be a good one.

The Cherry Valley Canning Company, has just begun work on raspberries. That crop, said manager Don Walker is a reasonably good one.

What is needed at this time, he said, is more moisture.

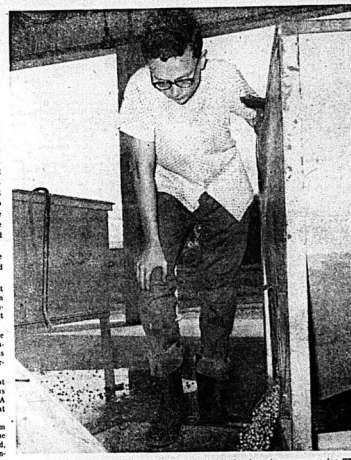
Cherries will be processed possibly in three weeks. The crop is poor. Cold weather during the blossoming period prevented proper, and complete pollination he said.

While rains, and cool weather covered most of the county, one corner enjoyed fair weather throughout.

Mrs. Gwen Owen, manager of the East Lake Canning Company, said the area had been fortunate weather wise, resulting in a good crop of raspberries, and what looks to be a strong if somewhat late, production of tomatoes.

In contrast, Hyatt Canners, at Cherry Valley, face a poor growth of the vegetables.

Tomatoes are going to be very late and very small said a spokesman for the company.



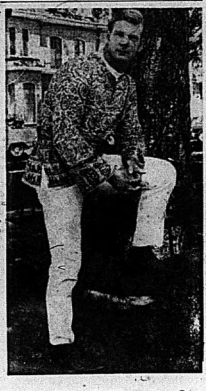
Shipments of peas are arriving throughout the day at area canneries. The crop is said to be a good one although other crops have done poorly. Beginning the canning process is Neil Shillingden at the Baxter Canning Co., Bloomfield.



Less than an hour is usually required to convert peas in the pod, in the field . . . to peas in the can, in the plant. Dennis Rutter, at the Baxter Canning Co., Bloomfield, keeps a watch on his end of the production line.

CFL Exhibitions

Stamps Are Serious Already



By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Calgary Stampeders settled down to serious business Monday night while five other Canadian Football League teams experimented wildly at quarterback.

Peter Liske, Calgary's all-Canadian quarterback last season, threw three touchdown passes to direct the Stampeders to a 30-11 exhibition victory over Montreal Alouettes.

Hamilton Tiger-Cats, using two quarterbacks, managed a 24-22 victory over British Columbia Lions who employed three signal callers.

Two quarterbacks helped Edmonton Eskimos to a 24-13 triumph over Winnipeg Blue Bombers who auditioned three quarterbacks.

Liske tossed touchdown passes of 10 yards to Pat Claridge, 29 to Terry Evanshen and 26 to Gerry Shaw. He completed 12 of 20 aerials for 150 yards.

Ben Woodson ran three yards for the other Calgary touchdown, and Larry Robinson kicked four converts. The Stampeders' other two points came on a safety touch when Montreal quarterback Ed Buscell was called for intentionally grounding the ball behind the Als' goal line.

A crowd of 17,000 in Montreal saw the Alouettes pick up 10 points in the second quarter on a 16-yard pass to Dave Lewis from quarterback Carroll Williams, a 37-yard field goal by Jim Long and a 61-yard punt for a single by Lewis, in the last minute of play. Lewis added an 81-yard single.

Williams was good on eight of 15 passes for Montreal while Buscell completed three of seven.

The victory left Calgary undefeated in three preseason games. The Alouettes have won one of two starts.

Ted Gerella accounted for British Columbia points with four field goals, a single and convert. Bob Hoskins dropped Hamilton quarterback Bill Redell in the Ticats' end zone for a safety touch. Pete Ohler, the best of three signal callers scored the team's only touchdown.

A crowd of 14,500 in Hamilton saw Al Smith, Dave Fleming and Willie Bethea score Ticat touchdowns. Tommy Joe Coffey booted three converts and a single point.

B.C. used Hank Schiehtle, Paul Brothers and Ohler at quarterback while Hamilton employed Joe Zuger and Redell.

About 5,000 fans at Winnipeg saw the Bombers lose their third straight exhibition game. Edmonton has two wins in three starts.

Edmonton touchdowns were scored by Don Lisbon, Art Perkins and quarterback Charlie Pullen who ran 72 yards for the final Eskimo score. Peter Kempf converted all three and added a 25-yard field goal.

Butch Pressley ran seven yards for Winnipeg's only touchdown while Pierre Guindon kicked two 28-yard field goals and a convert.

Frank Cosentino played most of the game at quarterback for Edmonton, but Fullon created plenty of excitment in his brief appearance.

Winnipeg coach Joe Zaleski alternated John Schneider and Luther Selbe. Ralph Schoenfield appeared briefly late in the game.



The Intelligencer Sports

Commercial Play

Is He Offensive?

Mel Profit has a flair for fashion, and is shown here sporting one of his favorite costumes, a printed kaftan and white trousers. (CP Photo)

Cementmen Rocking Belvedere's Leading Boat

Belvedere Hotel is finding Commercial League sailing not so smooth these days. The league - leaders dropped their second straight loss last night, this time to fifth - place Point Anne by a 4-2 count.

Saturday, third - place Stinson's Construction had taken some wind out of the Belvedere sails with a 1-0 win.

Last night's loss, combined with Saturday's defeat, leaves the Hoteimen with an 11-5 mark and 22 points. Point Anne moved into a tie with Black Diamond for fourth with the win. Both teams have 14 points with Black Diamond having a game in hand.

The initial scoring in Monday's game at Point Anne came from the home team in the fourth. Belvedere pitcher Wayne McConnell sent Rick Rosebush to first bit by a pitch, then moved him to second a he hit Gerald Maher with another pitch. With two men on, Wayne Brown tagged a double to move Maher to third and score Rosebush.

Belvedere came back in the fifth with two runs. Bob Lloyd got on through an error, then came in on Rusty Garvin's double. Garvin moved around on a single by Dale Duvall.

That out it at 2-1 for the Hoelmen moving into the Point Anne half of the fifth. But the Cementmen poured it on with two runs in their turn at the plate.

McConnell seemed to be having trouble with his control again after hitting two batters in the fourth. He walked Larry Fraser, the lead-off Cementman in the fifth, then fanned catcher Dave Akey, only to walk Jim Horwood.

Rosebush's single moved Fraser home and Horwood to second. Horwood came home later in the inning on a pick-off play that caught Rosebush napping for the second out.

That made it 3-2 for Point Anne going into the sixth. The Belvedere nine collected two hits in the top of the sixth, but couldn't bring a man home.

In the bottom of the sixth, the Cementmen picked up a little insurance as Gerald Maher hit a single, stole second, then came home on a double by Point Anne pitcher Jamie Hunter.

Winning pitcher, Hunter allowed two runs on seven hits while walking none and fanning five. McConnell allowed four on five with three walks for the loss. He also hit three batters with pitches. The Hoteiman hurler fanned eight.

The Cementmen were led at the bats by Rosebush, Hunter and Brown with RBI's. Hunter, Brown and Fraser had doubles for Point Anne while Rosebush and Gerald Maher had singles.

Garvin and Duvall picked up the Belvedere RBI's. Garvin and D. Smith had doubles while Hoteiman went to Duvall, Cliff Hineman, Lyle Wannamaker and Paul Goodfellow. McConnell also collected a single.

...Just on Gridiron

This is how most Canadian Football League fans know Mel Profit . . . in the familiar blue and white uniform of the Toronto Argonauts, for whom he plays offensive end. (CP Photo)



by

Maurice Switzer

Sports Editor

In an experimental mood a few years back, researchers at a Toronto television station decided they'd test how well Canadians could identify some of the famous in their midst.

A dozen photographs of renowned Canadians in all fields of endeavor were flashed on the screen, and 1,000 viewers were asked which of the 12 they could identify by occupation.

That was one of the few popularity polls Gordie Howe has ever lost, coming in a respectable 88 per cent second to a fellow by the name of Lester Pearson.

Mr. Howe is just that well known.

This is one of those few athletes whose names have become synonymous with their sport. Howe has done for hockey what Stan Musial did for baseball, or what Stanley Matthews did for soccer in Great Britain.

And that's to prove that you can be the best there is, and still be a nice guy.

And nobody in their right mind will argue that Gordie Howe, for the past 20-odd years, hasn't been just about the best on skates. In fact, most hockey buffs, including one Bobby Hull, will tell you right off he's the best ever.

The "nice guy" end of things?

Well that's what the disarming gentleman from Floral, Saskatchewan will be doing in Belleville tomorrow.

Combining business with pleasure, Gordie is currently on his fifth annual Cross-Canada junket for the Eaton Stores chain.

Toy thousands of Howe fans in the communities he visits, it's maybe a once-in-a-lifetime chance to see "Mr. Hockey."

And it's Belleville's turn tomorrow!

Gordie is scheduled to touch down in the harbor by seaplane in the afternoon, and will invite a siege of autograph hounds with a 3.30 appearance at Eaton's Front St. catalogue office.

And if plans go as scheduled, Mr. Howe will make some occupants of Belleville General Hospital's children's ward the happiest little kids people around.

Joyce Game

Batting Battle Seen

A battle for EOBA batting honors will be just one thing in store for those who attend tomorrow night's senior baseball game at the Fairgrounds between the Belleville Joyces and Kingston Lakeview Centennials.

Larry Mavety was batting at a .459 clip as of official EOBA July 1 statistics, but the hefty Joyce catcher has stroked at least half a dozen safeties in the last couple of games to keep the pressure on Kingston's Guy White.

White sported a .500 average July 1.

Tomorrow night's game, getting under way at 8 p.m., will also see the frustrated defending all-Ontario titlists from Kingston try to down the Belleville seniors for the first time this season.

The Joycers have had the upper hand in three meetings to date, even managing to beat Kingston 9-7 on their home field Sunday without the services of mound stalwart Bill Latchford.

Belleville's EOBA squad now boasts a 9-3 won-lost record, good for first place in the loop standings.

Tomorrow night's tilt will be the second-last chance for city fans to see the Joycers in action at home before they enter playoffs.

Trent League

"Shud" Leads Senior Attack

By JERRY HOFF
Staff Writer

Pitcher "Shud" Ethier led Belleville's senior softball team to their third Trent Valley League win last night, slamming a sixth inning fly ball to centre to score three runs, and fashion a 3-2 margin over Trenton's Carm's Cleaners.

Ralph Plane and Carl Boomhower added a triple and a double respectively in the eighth to bring the final tally in the game to 5-2.

The win puts Wood's Construction seniors at 3-6-1 for the year.

The Trenton nine established a 2-0 lead over the locals on runs scored in the second and third.

Vickery of Trenton scored after reaching first with a single, then coming home on a triple by Barker. Trenton's McAlpine tallied the other run when Vickery collected an RBI on a third - inning triple.

The locals were scoreless until the sixth. Then Boomhower and catcher Larry Mavety got on and Ethier slammed a long fly ball at Trenton's centrefielder McAlpine who chased it while Ethier and his mates touched all the bases.

Carl Boomhower led off the other Belleville rally, this one in eighth. He slugged a triple, then came home on Plane's double.

Second baseman Joe Clapp poked a hard grounder to Trenton shortstop Garrett and the Trenton infielder decided that Clapp at first and then Plane at home sounded good.

He made the throw in time to pick up the out at first, but Plane found those softball baselines shorter than the hardball distances he was used to, and scored easily.

Mavety closed the inning with a single.

Trenton came back for their last chance in the top of the ninth, but Clapp was right there on the ball, catching two pop-ups and scooping up a ground ball to retire Trenton one-two-three.

Boomhower started out on the slab for the locals, but was relieved by Ethier in the third after allowing Trenton's two runs on five hits. Ethier allowed no runs on ten hits over the rest of the route.

Paul Wannamaker of Trenton also allowed five runs on nine hits in taking the loss.

Minor Softball Tyke Results

Tyke division action in the Belleville Minor Softball Association saw the Bears crush the Bobcats 27-17, Wings fly away from the Tigers 17-16, and the Rangers bring in the

TONIGHT — Tyke: Alhambra vs. Reid, 6.15 p.m., (CN); Peewee: Barriga vs. Fountain Park, 6.15 p.m., (PKD); Mead Johnson vs. Simon, 8.15 p.m., (YMCA).

WEDNESDAY — Midget: Tadpole: Bowl-O-Drome vs. Riverside, (PKD); Raymond vs. Golden Mile, (PKD); Bosh at 6.15 p.m.; Bantam: Farrells vs. Frid, (YMCA); Tyke: Cabinyue vs. Deacon Rose, (PKD); Lions vs. IBEW, (CN).

LACROSSE
TONIGHT — Trenton at Belleville, 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Picton at Trenton, 8 p.m.

MINOR SOCCER
WEDNESDAY — Lafferty Smith vs. Cozy Grill, 6.30 p.m., (F); Golden Mile vs. Beppo's, 6.30 p.m., (AC).

LAWN BOWLING
WEDNESDAY — Belleville, mixed triples.

Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL
TONIGHT—Commercial: Stinsons vs. Black Diamond, 7 p.m.; City vs. Brants, 8 p.m. at Alemite.
TONIGHT — Departmental: Fire Dept. vs. Post Office, 8.30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Senior: Belleville at Trenton, 8.30 p.m.; Maple Grove Picnic, 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Commercial: Pt. Anne vs. Black Diamond, 7 p.m., (Jamieson).
WEDNESDAY — Departmental: Combines vs. Intell, 6.30 p.m. (PC).
WOMEN'S SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Barriga vs. Black Diamond, 6.30 p.m. (Cherie Producers).
WEDNESDAY — Barriga vs. Moose, 6.30 p.m., (Cherie Producers).
MINOR SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Pee-Wee: Woodlen vs. Coxy Grill, (KGS); Athletics vs. Coxy Grill, (KGS); Barrett vs. Senators, (QV 2); Bosch vs. Vets, (KGS); Giants vs. Western (QV 1).
WEDNESDAY — Squirt East Hill: Browns vs. Seals, (QV 2); Bruins vs. Rockets, (QV 2); Indians vs. Stephen Leacock, (QV 2); Redskins vs. Kiddies, (QV 1); Squirt West: Tuck vs. Reds (KGS); Peacock vs. Boomers, (KGS); Stevenson vs. Bosch, (KGS).
BASEBALL
WEDNESDAY — Seniors: Kingston vs. Belleville, 8 p.m., (Fairgrounds).
WEDNESDAY — SIBL: Shannonville vs. Brad, 6.30 p.m.; Plane vs. Carmethon; Both at 6.15 p.m.
MINOR BASEBALL
TONIGHT — Carmet Bantam: Frankford at Carmet, 6.30 p.m.

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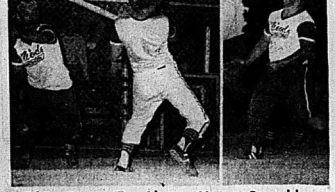
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NL Play

Allen's Heavy Bat Keeps Phils Clicking

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Richie Allen's heavy bat—42 ounces—powered Philadelphia Phillies to their seventh straight victory since the All-Star break.

Allen hit two homers, good for three runs, as the Phillies beat New York Mets 5-3 Monday night.

"His uses a very heavy bat," says Phillies' manager Bob Skinner, "but he's so strong he can still whip it through the zone."

In the seven games since the All-Star game, Allen has collected 15 hits in 30 at-bats, five homers and 14 RBI. This spree has lifted his season average to .314, with 20 homers and 53 RBI.

In other National League games, St. Louis Cardinals topped Los Angeles Dodgers 4-2, Chicago Cubs edged Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1 in 10 innings and Atlanta Braves beat San Francisco Giants 4-2. The Houston at Cincinnati game was postponed because of wet grounds.

Allen homered in the first inning with Tony Gonzales on base and with bases empty in the fourth to give the Phillies a 3-0 lead. He later added a single.

Leading 3-2, the Phillies wrapped up the game in the ninth by scorin gtwice on Tony Taylor's single and consecutive doubles by John Briggs and Clay Dalrymple.

Mike Shannon's two-run homer, tied the game and pinch hitter Phil Gagliano's single in the winner as league-leading St. Louis won its fifth straight and lead Los Angeles to its fifth consecutive loss.

The key hits by Shannon and Gagliano came in a four-run seventh inning that was climaxed by Lou Brock's RBI double.

Los Angeles took a 2-0 lead when Jim Ledebrve singled home one run and Willie Davis tripled and scored on an error.

Chicago pitcher Ferguson Jenkins of Chatham, Ont., sent Pittsburgh to its 10th straight loss by driving in a run with a two-out single in the 10th.

The losing streak equals the longest in the Pirates' modern history. The all-time club record is 23 straight in 1890.

Jenkins, 8-9, fired a six-hitter.

Pittsburgh scored in the fourth when Maury Wills doubled and scored on Matty Alou's single. The Cubs tied it in the fifth on Dick Nen's triple and Randy Hundley's single. The winning run was set up when Hundley was hit by a pitch and advanced to second by an infield out.

Diamond Standings

DEPARTMENTAL SOFTBALL

	G.P.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Intelligencer	10	9	1	0	18
Post Office	12	5	6	1	11
Fire Department	9	5	4	0	10
CN Combines	11	5	6	0	10
CN Turbos	12	5	6	1	10
Police Department	9	4	5	0	8
Electric Motors	10	3	6	1	7

Sports in Brief

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's best young sailors will be brought together Sept. 2-8 at the nearby Royal St. Lawrence yacht club for the first of a series of "youth olympic training seminars" it was announced Monday. The sailors, between the ages of 16 and 20, will be given a week of concentrated instruction in an effort to prepare them for future Olympic competition.

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TORONTO (CP) — Maple Leaf Gardens announced Monday it will eliminate standing room space to add about 400 seats before the 1968-69 National Hockey League season. Harold Ballard, executive vice-president of the Gardens, said the new seats give the arena a seating capacity of about 16,100. Ballard also said ticket prices will increase 50 cents next season — to $6.50 for reds, $5.50 for blues $4.50 for greens and $2.50 for greys.

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MILWAUKEE, Wis. (CP-AP) — Mike Belkin of Montreal, top seeded non-American, defeated Tony Bull of Alburquerque, N.M., 6-4, 6-4 as the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association's grass court championship opened Monday. The No. 2 foreign seed, Jaime Fillol of Chile, defeated Lester Sack of Clarksdale, Miss., 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Bob Sirois, assistant to Montreal Alouettes general manager Tony Golab and publicity director for the club this season, said Monday he has resigned his post, effective Friday. Sirois said the Eastern Football League club and he had failed to reconcile differences over his exact duties.

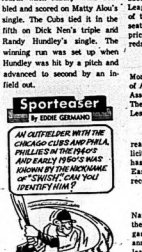
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TOKYO (AP) — American Don Blasingame of the Nankai Hawks was voted the best second baseman of the Pacific League in the 1968 pro baseball all-star games balloting for the second consecutive year, it was announced Monday. The 36-year-old former major leaguer was the only foreign player selected by the Japanese fans for the games beginning July 23.

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GLADSTONE, N.Y. (AP) — A squad of eight riders, including the three who won the silver medal in the 1964 Olympic Games, was named Monday to the United States equestrian team's three-day squad. The team includes Mike Plumb, Mike Page and Kevin Freeman, the three riders who led the outfit to the silver medal in 1964.

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ANDY CAPP



AL Action

Tigers Drop 4th Since All-Star Break

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If Detroit Tigers look back they'll see Baltimore Orioles looking ahead to this weekend and next.

The Tigers lost Monday night for the fourth time in five games since the All-Star break, bowing to California Angels 4-0. Their American League lead was chopped to 6½ games as second-place Baltimore clobbered New York Yankees 8-2.

Elsewhere, Cleveland Indians nipped Minnesota Twins 4-3, Oakland Athletics bombed Boston Red Sox 12-5 and Chicago White Sox downed Washington Senators 3-2.

Tiger Stadium should be jumping this weekend when the Orioles arrive for a four-game series. Detroit visits Baltimore for a three-game set the following weekend. In all, the two teams have 13 games left against one another.

Jim Fregosi and Aurelio Rodrigues backed George Brunet's five-hit pitching with two-run homers as California blanked Detroit and swept a two-game series. The Angely managed only three hits but two of them were the homers, both coming with two out.

In the third inning, Vic Davalillo got the Angels' first hit off Mickey Lolich, a double, and Fregosi lined his ninth homer over the fence in left.

Lolich appeared to be out of the fourth inning. But Al Kaline, playing first base, dropped a throw for what would have been the third out and Rodrigues sliced his first homer of the season over the right field fence.

When Earl Weaver took over as manager of the Orioles five games ago, he said his club was not out of the race. All five games later and the Orioles and the Orioles are making Weaver look good.

Baltimore collected only nine hits Monday night but seven different batters drove in the runs. Frank Robinson knocked in the first with a triple and scored on Boog Powell's bunt. Frank scored again on a sacrifice fly by Brooks Robinson and the Orioles added three runs in the sixth.

It should be noted, however, that the five triumphs under Weaver have been against the Senators and Yankees and Baltimore is 20-2 against those two teams under the combined Hank Bauer-Weaver leadership.

Duke Sims' two-run homer in the third helped Cleveland—only 3½ games back—build an early four-run lead and the Indians needed it as Mike Paul and Stan Williams put down a late Minnesota rally to preserve Sonny Siebert's 10th victory. It was the Twins' 12th loss in 15 games.

N L Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	58	31	.652	—
Atlanta	48	40	.545	9½
Philadelphia	45	40	.529	11
San Francisco	45	44	.506	13½
Cincinnati	42	44	.488	14½
Chicago	43	47	.478	15½
New York	41	48	.461	17
Pittsburgh	40	47	.460	17
Los Angeles	41	49	.456	17½
Houston	36	51	.427	20

Monday's Results

Houston at Cincinnati, Ppd., wet grounds

Chicago 2 Pittsburgh 1
Philadelphia 5 New York 3
San Francisco 2 Atlanta 4
Los Angeles 2 St. Louis 4

Today's Probable Pitchers

Chicago (Hands 4-3) at Philadelphia (Short 9-8) N
New York (Selma 8-3) at Pittsburgh (Veale 7-8) N
Los Angeles (Dryadale 10-6) at Cincinnati (Maloney 8-4) N
Atlanta (Niekro 7-6) at Houston (Lemaster 8-8) N
San Francisco (Sadecki 8-10) at St. Louis (Briles 10-6) N

A L Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	56	32	.636	—
Baltimore	48	37	.565	6½
Cleveland	50	39	.549	7½
Boston	45	40	.529	9½
Oakland	42	45	.483	13½
California	42	46	.483	13½
Minnesota	41	45	.477	14
New York	39	45	.464	15
Chicago	37	47	.440	17
Washington	30	53	.361	23½

Probable Pitchers Today

Detroit (McLain 17-3) at Oakland (Dobson 7-8) N
Cleveland (McDowell 9-8) at California (Murphy 2-3) N
Boston (Santiago 9-4) at Minnesota (Chance 7-9) N
Baltimore (Hardin 10-5)h at Chicago (John 7-1 or Peters 3-10) N

In Bisley Shoot...

Burly Sergeant Wins Rifle Title

BISLEY, England (CP) — A burly sergeant from Cochrane, Ont., gave Canada her first win Monday in the opening stages of the 99th annual Bisley shoot for the Commonwealth's top marksmen.

Sgt. Alton S. Laycox of the 1st Battalion, Canadian Guards, won the Kinnaird Trophy event for service rifles at 200 yards.

In the seven-shot firing, Laycox, an army veteran of 14 years, registered 33 out of 35 to nose out D. Lython, a civilian from the Bury Muzzle-Loaders Club of Lancashire, who had 32.

The trophy, commemorates the late Lord Kinnaird, who was 1887-1922 secretary of Britain's National Rifle Association, host to the 1,300 competitors.

Laycox triumphed over shooting conditions described by old Bisley hands of "atrocious" to take the Kinnaird against a field of Commonwealth military shots and British servicemen who have been competing there for the last 10 days in other events.

Normally, several of the 60 entrants in the Kinnaird score the possible but Monday the figures were lowered by the poor visibility—with the sun chasing in and out of clouds—and a twisting wind moving quickly between three and 12 miles an hour.

In a snapshooting event during the day—the Sitting-Laycox and Cpl. Ken Fleming of the guards, from Lindsay, Ont., managed to tie for 18th in a list of 264 entrants. They shot 47 out of a possible 50 at 200 yards.

Title "Fight"

Boxer's Backers Threaten Court Battle

EDMONTON (CP) — Backers of Canadian featherweight boxing champion Billy McGrandle of Edmonton say they will go to court to keep his next title fight in Edmonton.

Mitch Klimowe, the boxer's manager, said Monday night it was simply the location of the fight, not the money involved, which was forcing the backers to take this stand.

Klimowe was replying to a statement by the president of the Canadian Professional Boxing Federation Sunday that McGrandle would have to sign a contract to fight Rocky MacDougall of Sydney, N.S., by 6 p.m. today.

CPBF president Sam Ermen of Moncton said the fight would have to be fought in the East and, if the contract was not signed in the allotted time, McGrandle would forfeit a $1,000 bond and his title would be declared vacant until he appeared before a federation committee.

"We have fulfilled our obligation to fight Rocky MacDougall," replied Klimowe. "A reasonable amount was offered, plus two airfare and all expenses to fight in Edmonton on July 31.

"His manager turned us down and wanted the fight in the East. This seems quite strange that a challenger should demand the site of a fight.

"McGrandle has done nearly all his fighting in Edmonton and the Edmonton public, who have supported him, deserve to see any title match."

Klimowe said MacDougall's backers had offered McGrandle only $100 more to fight in the East, but said this wasn't the issue at stake.

Winner In "22" Flat

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Carver Asks...

Was Local Sports Scene Not in Award Drama?

By GEO. H. CARVER

"I noted" said a senior member of the Grey Thatch Bowl Lawn Club, "that when the centennial medals were being flung around, athletes and men prominent in sport were given the cold shoulder".

"With the exception" he added, "of Peg and Jane McCutcheon, the city's figure-skating sweethearts."

"I have no fault to find with the selection made by the powers-that-be, but why were those connected with athletics who have done a top job in putting this city in provincial, national, international and world headliner left out?"

"I agree" said another. "Take men like Jack Carson, 'Mr. Baseball' hereabouts and throughout Ontario, who though physically handicapped has devoted his life to the diamond sport. He was president of the Ontario Baseball Association for two years after serving many years as a member of the executive, became president of the Eastern Ontario Baseball Association, and currently is the president of the city's Joyce senior baseball squad."

This city has sent as many if not more sports-minded men to the presidential chair of provincial sports organizations than any other community of its size in Canada.

The district can take a bow, too, Doug Patterson of Stirling 'Mr. Minor Hockey" is a past president of the Ontario Minor Hockey Association.

Jack Devine rose from the director's ranks of the Ontario Hockey Association and is its current president.

Don Lee, who nurtured softball here for years, is a past-president of the Ontario Amateur Softball Association. The "senator" Harry Rollins has been the OASA honorary president for, lo, these many years.

Gerry Hyde, who was honored with a centennial medal, is a past president of the Provincial Lawn Bowling Association.

Other sports figures like Cliff Belch and Jim Tebworth have been honored with executive positions in softball.

Ken Carr Brant, owner, manager and coach of the Apollo Barbell Club of this city, has twice been named Canada's national coach of its weightlifting team. He has taken his proteges to two Olympics, the world championship in Teheran, and to British Empire Games in Kingston, Jamaica and Winnipeg.

Individual athletes have added to the lustre of this city's proud sports achievements since the turn of the century.

There's Vern Goyer, all-round athlete, who did a stint in the navy in world war two, and later became famous in hockey, football, baseball and softball. Vern played with the Toronto Argonauts after discharge and did a 55 - minute stint as a lineman in a Grey Cup game.

Goyer is a member of a fa-

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mous Belleville athletic family. His father and uncle were prominent in hockey and baseball, Vern starred in senior hockey here for years as did brother Leo. The famous "Gillmill" will not soon be forgotten.

Let's go back. There was the famous Walt Gerow who took CNR baseball teams to Ontario championships. There was the late Bill Green and Dave Winters and Eddie Thomas of early hockey fame. Eddie took his 1936 Redmen to a provincial championship.

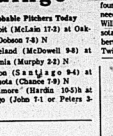
To name a few of this city's outstanding athletes there is "Toots" Holway, "perhaps the first localite to make the National Hockey League. Football-wise there were Jim Follwell, Wally Hilton and Gary Schriebel. Prominent in early baseball were the Mills brothers "Penny" and Harry, Stan Hagerman, "Doc" Blakely, Al Meagher, senior that is; the Indian Jack Williams and a dozen others.

And never forgotten by hockey fans will be the late Bill Cook, who was Mr. "Junior Hockey," here for years. Bill brought junior hockey here and devoted his off-business life to it.

Since so many people were honored with centennial medals and sports was overlooked the writer would suggest that the committee on "awards" institute a Belleville Hall of Fame.

How about it Mr. Mayor?

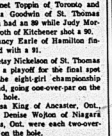
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Completion date August 15, 1968.

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U.S. Government Rakes in Huge Profits From Coinage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government has been cashing in huge profits from coinage since it replaced silver with copper and nickel in hard currency.

This profit, called seigniorage, shot into the hundreds of millions of dollars the last three years. It is expected to exceed $500,000,000 for the current fiscal year.

Seigniorage is the difference between the face value of a coin and the cost of the metal from which it is made.

Metal in a quarter, for example, now costs the treasury department about one cent but the coin goes on the government's books as 25 cents, thus yielding 24 cent profit.

During the fiscal year which ended last June 30, seigniorage ran to about $300,000,000 but it rose above $634,000,000 the year before when the treasury hirned out coins in record numbers to overcome a shortage.

The reduced profit expected for this year results from the cut in the number of coins made because the shortage has eased.

The windfall profits began with the Coinage Act of 1965 which took all silver from dimes and quarters and reduced the silver content of the half dollar to 40 per cent from 90 per cent.

This reduced the cost of coinage metal to the treasury.

In the past, profits from coinage went into the government's books as added revenue just like tax collections.

Now it is figured as a means of financing the federal deficit. Seigniorage represents cash in the treasury's hands and reduces the amount of money the department must borrow to pay the government's bills.

The least profit comes from the Kennedy half dollar, the only U.S. coin still being minted containing silver.

The treasury figures its profits on the half dollar at about 22 cents while it makes more than 9½ cents on a dime and about 4½ cents on a nickel. A cent produces a profit of three fourths of a cent.

Seigniorage on the half in this case is figured at a price of $1.29 an ounce—the price at which the Treasury redeemed paper certificates backed by silver until the deadline last June 24.

At the current market price of about $2.38 an ounce, the profit on a half dollar would be 60 cents more because of the higher cost of the metal.

The joint commission on the coinage came on Monday with two possible cures for one of the treasury's biggest headaches—how to get rid of $2,500,000 in silver dollars stashed away in a basement vault.

The commission decided to set up a committee to work out a plan for disposing of the rare coins fairly. Most of the cartwheels were minted in Carson City, Nev., in the 1890s.

The committee will look into the feasibility of:

—Selling the silver dollars at their retail price in the coin market.

—Selling the silver dollars at retail value of $75 each to coin collectors.

—Conducting a test auction of about 150,000 coins.

The coins have an estimated

To Your Good Health

Growth Did Not Cause Bone Disease

By Dr. Joseph G. Molner

Dear Dr. Molner: My son, 16, recently had an attack of osteomyelitis. He is 6 feet 4 and seemed to grow tall overnight. Could this have caused the osteomyelitis? Now that we have such good antibiotics, what are the chances of the disease crippling? — Mrs. G. S.

Osteomyelitis is an infection of the bone. His sudden growth did not cause it in any way.

These bone infections can be caused by various germs. Staphylococcus aureus bacteria losis germ getting into the bone, sometimes other germs making bone or an infection somewhere else in the body.

Identifying the type of germ is important. There are excellent drugs for suppressing TB infections; if germs of the "coccus" types are involved, then the antibiotics developed to fight them would be used instead.

In some stubborn cases debridement (surgical removal of the infected bone) is necessary, allowing new bone to fill in afterward. This is not required, of course, if treatment destroys the infection.

With present methods of treatment, crippling is doubtful, but would depend on the location of the infection. If the bones of a joint were involved it might prevent movement. Even treatment of the joint, but crippling is unlikely if the infection involves only the long bones.

Dear Dr. Molner: Can a gout be cured or just controlled? Can women get it as well as men? Apparently I have it in my knee. Please send me your booklet, "Gout, the Modern Way to Stop It," for which I enclose 25 cents and a long, self-addressed, envelope. — Mrs. J. V.

Women can get gout, although it is more common in men by a ration of 20 to 1. And while the last of the big toe is afflicted in about 90 percent of all cases, it can appear in many other parts of the body instead of the toe or in addition to the toe.

It is not yet possible to "cure" gout, that is, to change a person's metabolism so that the tendency to store up uric acid is basically corrected, although some researchers hope it will become possible someday.

For the present, special medications are extremely effective in helping the body discharge uric acid or alter its formation so as to prevent undue buildup. And if you can prevent uric acid from reaching high levels, in most cases it is thus possible to prevent the miseries associated with gout attacks.

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Dear Dr. Molner: My daughter has what the doctor calls a fatty tumor just below the knee. The doctor says, "Just forget it." Does this kind of tumor ever cause serious trouble? Does it ever run into cancer? — Mrs. M. M.

Your doctor gave you good advice: Just forget it. These lipomas, or "fatty tumors," are quite common and harmless.

If such a tumor is so located as to be unsightly, it can be removed by simple surgery.

Or if a fatty tumor becomes so large as to be a nuisance or to interfere with normal activity because of size, again the answer is that it can be readily removed.

But so long as a fatty tumor is not bothering you, just let it alone.

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Dear Dr. Molner: What does rust-colored sputum indicate?
— A. P.

It indicates blood. The source and cause should be investigated immediately.

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Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Prices slipped in light, mid-morning trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today. All four major indexes posted small losses.

In industrials, Falconbridge fell to 104, Neon Products to 20¼, CPR 1¼ to 20¾, Domtex off ⅝ to 9¾ and Canron ⅜ to 19.

Silverwood Dairies A gained 1¼ to 21¾, United Westburne ¾ to 10¾, Seagram ⅛ to 19⅛ and Zenith Electric 40 cents to $3.70.

Monarch Fine Foods picked up ¼ to 12. The company said it will make an initial distribution to shareholders of 15 cents following the purchase of Monarch's assets by Lever Brothers of Toronto.

Shareholders are expected to receive a total of about $12.50 a share, of which $10.50 will be subject to income tax. The stock will be delisted July 17.

BACM Industries jumped 1½ to 17. Shareholders approved the acquisition of Standard Holdings Ltd. and Gulfstream Developments Ltd.

Sogemines was unchanged at 14¾. The company plans to buy control of BACM this month.

In golds, Dome Mines ⅛ to 61 and Camflo 5 cents to $4.70. The price of bullion dropped sharply on the London free market. The Canadian Superior Oil lost ¼ to 46 and Dome Pete 1 to 62.

On index, industrials were off .16 to 170.16, golds 1.66 to 195.85, base metals .19 to 106.49 and western oils .48 to 210.38.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 753,000 shares compared with 695,000 at the same time Monday.

The market closed Monday with small gains over a wide front. However, volume was the lightest for nearly three months.

Brokers thought the rally which started early June might be reviving after a pause last week. They said the financial outlook was still favorable.

Advances outnumbered declines 277 to 226, and all four major indexes were up.

In industrials, Leigh Instruments rose 2¼ to 24, Falconbridge ¼ to 104¾, Calgary Power ⅝ to 23¼ and Alcan ⅛ to 24¾.

Among the heaviest traders, Revenue Properties jumped 1⅝ to 34, Seaway Multi-Industries and Wood Dairies A 1¼ each to 14¾ and 20¼, Interprovincial Steel ⅝ to 6¼ and Walasco 35 cents to $2.60.

Newly-listed Block Brothers closed at 16¼ after touching 17 on sales of 4,115 shares. The Vancouver-based firm acts as a holding company and financing medium for a real estate group.

Prince slipped ⅛ to 8¾ after $5.12 after touching a 1968 high at $5.62. It is the largest shareholder in Churchill Falls (Labrador Corp., which has just raised $25,000,000 from a rights issue to help develop the Churchill Falls hydro-electric project.

In base metals, Hudson Bay Mining gained 1¼ to 57¼ and Denison 1 to 80. Granges Exploration gained ⅝ to 10 kinds of credit for which it has figures, including department and insurance policy loans.

The total of these 10 on March 31 this year was $6,103,000,000 compared with $6,103 000,000 at the end of December, 1966. This compares with $5,736,000,000 at the end of March, 1967.

Fifteen months earlier, the Banks had 40 per cent of the business, and the sales finance companies 19 per cent.

Consumer credit granting is not a matter of special federal

New Wild Rice Industry Shows Big Potential

LA RONGE, Sask. (CP) — Five years of government research in this northern Saskatchewan area have created a $20,000-a-year wild rice industry that may have big potential for future growth.

Wild rice, a North American delicacy in great demand at dining-out spots in centres like New York and Las Vegas, has been grown in Manitoba for years.

In the 1930s, some Manitoba rice was sown in various northern Saskatchewan areas by the provincial natural resources department, but no effort was made to harvest or develop it.

Then in 1953, provincial officials, with federal co-operation, revived the project as part of a program to develop employment opportunities for Indian people in northern Saskatchewan.

The 1967 harvest was almost 27,000 pounds of rice, which was sold to Manitoba processors for $20,000 and brought $13,500 in wages to native workers.

District agricultural representative Don Nellsen says the 1968 harvest this fall should include some production from three newly-seeded.

He says that if development continues, it will have to be given soon to the possibility of establishing a processing plant in a northern community.

Total annual production of about 100,000 pounds and expenditure of about $75,000 would be required to set up a processing plant on a sound economic footing, Mr. Nellsen says.

To promote further development of the industry, the provincial government has budgeted about $17,500 this year.

Wild rice sold on the retail market for $2.50 to $5 a pound in 1963. In recent months the price has been rapidly increasing.

Newly-harvested rice in the "green" state is worth about $1.25 to $1.40 a pound, and it is better to be eaten with game, particularly wild duck.

In northern Saskatchewan, the seeding program and research studies are carried on by the government, and harvesting is carried out by a variety of enterprises working under government permits.

One such permit-holder is La Ronge Industries, an organization set up to promote jobs for Indian people.

Chartered Banks Increase Number of Personal Loans

OTTAWA (CP)—The chartered banks have increased the amount of their outstanding personal loans by more than 24 per cent in the last 15 months.

In the same period, the amount of credit extended by the sales finance companies has declined.

Officials here say this contrast is the result of the more energetic advertising that the banks are doing for their personal loans.

But more generally, the officials add, there is greater realization now that borrowers with adequate credit ratings can get money more cheaply at a chartered bank than they can at a sales finance company.

With interest, service and other charges included, the average cost the individual borrower 10 to 12 per cent. Finance companies go to 24 per cent.

The chartered banks only went into the personal loan plans in a big way after the wood Dairies A 1¼ each to 14¾ and 20¼, Interprovincial Steel ⅝ to 6¼ and Walasco 35 cents to $2.60.

Newly-listed Block Brothers closed at 16¼ after touching 17 on sales of 4,115 shares. The Vancouver-based firm acts as a holding company and financing medium for a real estate group.

Prince slipped ⅛ to 8¾ after $5.12 after touching a 1968 high at $5.62. It is the largest shareholder in Churchill Falls (Labrador Corp., which has just raised $25,000,000 from a rights issue to help develop the Churchill Falls hydro-electric project.

In base metals, Hudson Bay Mining gained 1¼ to 57¼ and Denison 1 to 80. Granges Exploration gained ⅝ to 10 kinds of credit for which it has figures, including department and insurance policy loans.

The total of these 10 on March 31 this year was $6,103,000,000 compared with $6,103 000,000 at the end of December, 1966. This compares with $5,736,000,000 at the end of March, 1967.

Fifteen months earlier, the Banks had 40 per cent of the business, and the sales finance companies 19 per cent.

Consumer credit granting is not a matter of special federal government regulation, except for a new law requiring credit grantors to make plain to borrowers the real cost of interest and service charges.

The chartered banks have always been able to offer unsecured personal loans, and do so —though for some customers they want some security.

The Bank of Commerce started a plan in 1936 by which individual borrowers could pay off their debt on monthly payments including principal and interest charges. After the Bank of Nova Scotia started a similar plan in 1939 all the chartered banks joined in.

The personal loans of the chartered banks included in the DBS report on consumer credit are only a part of the banks' total lending, which at the end of March this year totalled $12,181,000,000, compared with $10,457,000,000 at the end of December, 1966.

ANAF News

The No. 49 Ladies' Auxiliary has a visiting committee that calls on some of its past members who are now guests at Hastings Country Manor and while there make it a point also to visit any veterans residing there.

A few weeks ago they were told of a lady who was ailing, they heard of a gallant old veteran who had been awarded the Military Medal, 1914-15 Star, General Service and Victory Medals in World War I and the CVSM and 1939 Militia War Medal in World War II. It seems that he had clever hands and was very interested and had heard that it would cost at least $15 to have them all framed.

It was one of his chief wishes to see our medals once more but, at that price, could not afford it.

Ladies' Auxiliary Alice Storms saw the old veteran and promised that, if he would entrust his medals to her, she would do her best to see that his wish was fulfilled. He gave her the medals and another member of the Auxiliary volunteered to do the work at Belleville.

In the necessary material, that is, ribbons and bar.

Then came the Duke of Edinburgh Unit was asked to get the material ordered for the medals. This ordered in a simple thing and was, up to a point. One ribbon seemed to have vanished. All Auxiliary Stores and QM Stores were contacted.

The ribbon was asked for through this news. Private individuals who might possibly have any of this ribbon were asked and CJBQ's "Why Not Call" was requested to put out an SOS for this ribbon. A Trenton lady, listening to the program, thought that she might have some put away that belonged to her father's medals.

She found it and called the number mentioned over the air. Wishing to write a letter of appreciation, the ribbon donor was asked her name. It turned out that she was a sister of the Commanding Officer of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment who had taken the Regiment into action—he was killed in Sicily in 1943.

The lady was quite pleased to find out that she was helping out an ex-member of her brother's Regiment. The ribbon was duly received and is now being mounted with the rest of the medals and President Storms and other members of the Auxiliary will be very happy to take them up and gladden the brave old veteran's heart.

The Ladies' Auxiliary wish to express their appreciation to all those who assisted in this project.

Chairman of the sick committee is Comrade Chas. M. Bone and S. Cherry are still in room 241, Belleville Hospital.

Those going to the summer picnic are asked to be at the Market Square in plenty of time so the buses can get started on time.

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BEETLES-A-PLENTY

There are 277,000 known species of beetles.

TRUDY



TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were steady on a moderate delivery of cattle and calves. Choice heifers and steer on good cows at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf, hog, sheep and lamb prices were lower.

Slaughter cattle 2,063: Choice steers 28.50-29.50 with sales to 30.00; good 27.00-28.50; medium 24.50-26.50; commons 21-24; choice heifers 27-28 with sales to 28.50; good 25.00-26.50; medium 23-25; commons 21-24; good cows 20-20.50 with sales to 21; canners and cutters 15.50; canners and cutters 15-18; good heavy bologna bulls 23.50-24.50; commons and medium 20-23.

Replacement cattle 350: Good light stockers 29-31.50; good stock steer calves 30-33; choice stock heifer calves 26-28; commons and mediums 22-26.

Calves 714: Choice vealers 34-36; good 30-33; mediums 25-29; commons 21-24; boners 18-20.

Hogs 1,216: Grade A at Toronto 22.25-23, current's at Toronto 22.25; stags 17.50; boars livebweight 14; heavy sows 22.95-23.10.

Sheep and lambs 1,083: Choice lambs 24.50-26.50; medium 24.50-26.50; commons 21-24; choice heifers 27-28 with sales to 28.50; good 25.00-26.50; medium 23-25; commons 21-24; good cows 20-20.50 with sales to 21; canners and cutters 15.50; canners and cutters 15-18; good heavy bologna bulls 23.50-24.50; commons and mediums 20-23.

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Net Earnings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Anthes Imperial Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1968, $1,999,000, 84 cents a share; 1967, $2,077,000, 88 cents.

Central Fund of Canada Ltd., year ended March 31: 1968, 31.-641: 1967, 42,394.

Consolidated Ltd., three months ended June 30: 1968, $2,470,000, 17 cents a share: 1967, $2,-000,000, 17 cents.

Hiram Walker-Gooderham and Warts Ltd., nine months ended May 31: 1968, $30,561,726, $1.78 a share, U.S. funds; 1967, $29,737,836, $1.67.

Scott Mitcalfe Steamships Ltd., year ended March 31: 1968, $421,483 loss:; 1967, $253,-460.

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INDUSTRIALS

Zenith 53333, 36, up 25
Veratil A 15700, 11¼, unch
Fed Grain 15225, 7¼, up ¼
Con Bldg 15110, 270, up 10

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Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS			
Abitbi 9¼	Guaranty Tr. 101½	Weston A 17¼	
Alta Gas Trunk 36½	Home Oil 20½	MINES AND OILS	
Alumina Steel 18¾	Hudson Bay Oil 44¼	Atlantic Coast 53	
Aluminum 36¼	Imperial Oil 46¼	Bethlehem 8	
Argus C Pr 14½	Imperial Tob. 13½	Calgary & Edmonton 17	
Argus Pr 21½	Int. Nickel 71¼	Campbell Chib. 600	
Atlantic Sugar 7½	Int. Utilities 24¼	Can. Dyno 3.50	
Bank of Mont. 31¾	Kelly Douglas A 19½	Can. Export 1.65	
Bank of N. S. 37¼	Labatt Ltd. 23¼	Can. Marconi 205	
Bell Tele. 41¼	Loblaw A 25¾	Can. Superior 200	
Bow Valley 45¼	Jefferson 25¾	Conwest Expl. 19¾	
Brazilian 12¼	Loblaw Cos. Pr 22	Copper Rand 11.50	
B. C. Forest 15	Lake Ont. Pr 20	Dalfen 1.10	
B. C. Sugar 18½	Loeb Ltd. 41¼	Dominion Asbestos 2.75	
B. C. Telephone 101½	Loeb M. 14¼	Gunnar 270	
Brewers Ret. 10¼	Mac Millan 14¼	Hollinger 30¾	
Building Prod. 11¼	Maclaren Power 18½	Inco 71¼	
Can. Chemicals 25	Moore Corp. 30	Kerr Addison 16½	
Can. Cement 28¼	Nat. Drug 12¼	Lake Dufault 775	
C.I.L. 24¼	Ontario A 4¼	Mattagami Mining 123	
Can. Ind. 40½	Ontario Pr 20¼	New Hosco 196	
Can. Tire A 31	Power Corp. 24¼	Noranda Mines 36¼	
Chemcell 10¼	Quebec Gas 12½	Orchan 360	
Cockshutt 15¼	Royal Bank 32¾	Pan Amer. 42½	
Cons. Gas 20¾	Shell Can. 38¼	Place Gas 1.35	
Crown Cork 19¼	Simpsons A 19¾	Quebec Lith 1.55	
Crush Intl. 18¾	Steel Can. 51¼	Sherritt Gordon 870	
Dis. Seagrams 40¾	Tor. Dom. Bk. 39	Steep Rock 870	
Dom. Bridge 39¼	Tor. Elevators 19¾	Texas Gulf 47¼	
Dom. Stores 18¼	Tor. Sulphite 13¼	Tor. Dyno 13¼	
Dom. Tar 15¾	Trans Can. Pipe 37¾	United Reno 19½	
Fam. Players 13¾	Union Gas 23¾	Vimy 90	
Fleet Mfg. 28¾	Versatile 17¾	MONTREAL	
Ford Canada 24½	Walker-Good. 25½	Brinco 5½	
Gen. Bakeries 7¾	Westcoast 20¾		
Gen. Steel Wares 12½			

Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Amerada Petroleum Corp., 75 cents, U.S. funds, July 31, record July 22.

Noranda Mines Ltd., common 50 cents, Sept. 16, record Aug. 15.

Selkirk Holdings Ltd., class A, 7½ cents, Sept. 30, record Sept. 13.

Steinberg's Ltd., pref.· $1.22, Aug. 15, record July 25.

OFF THE RECORD

BY ED REED



Shirt-Sleeved MLAs Lambast Ontario's Liquor Restrictions

TORONTO (CP) — Air temperatures across the province reached the 90s Monday, members of the Ontario legislature discarded their jackets, rolled up their shirt sleeves, and began lambasting Ontario's liquor laws.

Liberal Leader Robert Nixon led the attack on operations of the Liquor Control Board of Ontario and the Ontario Liquor Licence Board by suggesting the province's minimum drinking age, now 21, should be reviewed.

He was supported by Pat Lawlor (NDP—Toronto Lakeshore) who said the law on under-age drinking would make it an offence for a 21-year-old husband to serve a drink to his 19-year-old wife in their apartment, and another law would ban the transport of homemade wine between the maker's home and cottage.

He also complained about the monopolistic position of the Brewers' Warehousing Co., provincial distributor of native-brewed beer, the "company union" for employees of the line, our control-board, and policies toward listing of brands in LCBO stores.

Mr. Lawlor said the government has consistently refused to order an inquiry into allegations that a Conservative fund-raiser sought money from Melchers Distilleries Ltd. with a promise that the donation would ensure the listing of two Melchers products.

Elmer Sopha (L—Sudbury) criticized differentials in beer prices that discriminate against Northern Ontario.

Mr. Sopha said that during the current beer strike the only beer available in the province comes from small breweries at Sudbury and Formosa. The price at Sudbury was set by the LCBO at $5.05 a 24-bottle case, 24 cents a case more than that for the Formosa product.

Earlier, nine New Democratic Party members led a dress rebellion that led to approval for Tuesday of taking off their jackets in the house except on formal occasions.

The nine appeared after the luncheon recess in shirt sleeves.

Ten Conservatives and two Liberals voted against the motion while 42 members approved it.

Monday was the first day of Premier Robarts' plan to speed up the Ontario legislature session, the longest in history, by five-day weeks of 10 a.m.-to-midnight sittings. In other business:

—The government defeated by a vote of 38-to-28 an opposition attempt to wipe out $1,800,000 in planned government assistance to the horse racing industry. Mr. Nixon had moved that the budget of the Ontario Racing Commission, of which the government grant program was a key part, be reduced to a token $1.

—Study figures released by Treasurer Charles MacNaughton indicate the population of the Lake Ontario economic region east of Toronto is expected to reach 572,300 by 1986, an increase of 63 per cent in 20 years.

Ontario Will Have to Pick Up Bill for Economic Equality

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario taxpayers must understand they have the primary responsibility as Canadian citizens to meet the financial requirements of the federal government's proposed equality of economic opportunity policy, Robert Nixon, leader of the provincial Liberal party, said Monday.

The province's continuing pressure on the federal government for a larger share of federal revenues caused by balanced growth the provincial government's acceptance of a responsibility in shaping economic disqualities among the provinces, he told the legislature in debate on the treasury department estimates.

Mr. Nixon praised Premier Robarts' attitude at the Confederation of Tomorrow Conference at which Mr. Robarts suggested a fund of $20,000,000 be established to achieve economic equality, especially in the Maritimes.

The federal program will be in effect within three years and would be financed by corporations as a responsibility "not to lead our citizens into a feeling of being penalized as a result of the situation elsewhere in the nation," Mr. Nixon said.

Noting that Treasurer Charles MacNaughton in introducing his estimates had repeated Ontario's position that it needs more revenue from the federal government, Mr. Nixon said this is not good enough as a position to be taken by Premier Robarts when he attends the federal-provincial conference expected this year.

"How he and his advisers can on the one hand piously hope for a federal fund in excess of $1,000,000,000 to accomplish economic equality of opportunity and at the same time exert all of the pressure . . . to have a bigger share for Ontario remains a mystery," he said.

Mr. Nixon said Ontario has its own program for achieving economic equality within its borders but these must be balanced with "our responsibilities as Canadian citizens which come ahead of our responsibilities as citizens of Ontario."

Mr. MacNaughton said Ontario will continue to press for a greater share in progressive tax fields because, while the province is ready to play its part in resolving the disparity among the provinces, "the time has arrived to take another look at the extent to which the revenues of Ontario may be needed to provide for the development of this province."

James Breithaupt (L—Kitchener) later asked why regressive tax increases were chosen to bolster this year's Ontario budget.

Mr. MacNaughton said provincial revenue sources are almost restricted to regressive taxes. Even those tax increases which went into effect this year were not enough to raise the revenue required, he said.

Because progressive tax sources are virtually denied to the provinces, Ontario must continue to press Ottawa to consider the tax needs of three levels of government in unity "not in isolation," Mr. MacNaughton said.

MLAs Get Pensions Earlier

TORONTO (CP) — Members of the Ontario legislature will become eligible for early retirement pension payments after five years' service instead of the previous 10, under amendments to the Retirement Allowances Act introduced Monday.

Members contribute six per cent of their $8,000 annual indemnity and cabinet ministers six per cent of their $12,000 annual salary to the retirement plan.

If they retire at age 55 with five years' service in the legislature, they can collect an annual allowance of 75 per cent of their contributions but not more than their annual indemnity or one-half a cabinet minister's salary.

Retirement allowances cannot be collected while a person is still a member of the legislature, the House of Commons or Senate, or is employed in the public service or a Crown agency.

Those who cease to be members before becoming eligible for allowances are entitled to a refund of all contributions with six-per-cent interest.

Consumer Index Will Be Revised

OTTAWA (CP) — The Dominion Bureau of Statistics hopes to introduce the first part of a two-stage revision of the consumer prices index later this year, and complete the task early next year.

An announcement said the current index, based on 1949 prices equalling 100, will first be revised in an arithmetical way to reflect price changes since 1961.

Then, the basis of the prices survey—the buying habits of average urban families—will be brought up to 1967 from the present standard, 1957.

The bureau had hoped to make the revision this mid-summer, but staff difficulties—the shortage of experienced statisticians, and lack of senior personnel in the prices division—has made this impossible.

On the basis of 1949 prices equalling 100, the consumer price index now stands at 154.7 for June. The index for 1961 was 129.2.

A straight arithmetical conversion would make this year's June index 119.6, though the bureau says there will be some refinement in the conversion it makes to the new 1961 base.

The bureau has been converting many of the other indexes of basic economic trends to the 1961 base.

The target group for the current index is composed of families living in cities with over 30,000 population, ranging in size from two adults to two adults with four children, and with annual incomes which ranged in 1957 from $2,500 to $7,000.

The family expenditure pattern is the so-called basket of goods and services representative of what the target group families bought in the base period. The basket was revised in 1957 to bring it into line with family spending patterns prevailing then.

The consumer price index now is based on a survey of about 300 items in the basket. The more thorough revision of the index the bureau is planning for next year will reflect 1967 spending patterns.

Strictly Personal

Republics Can Be Repressive

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Antics with Semantics:

Right - wingers are fond of pointing out that the institutional form of the United States is a "republic," not a "democracy" — while conveniently ignoring the fact that the three most repressive governments in the world today are also "republics": Russia, China, and Spain.

It is equally true that the word "democracy" — even though it lacks any of the political liberties we would consider indispensable for the proper use of that word.

Throughout Europe, political labels are nearly meaningless in terms of what they truly stand for: "liberal" parties may be on the right; "Christian Democratic" parties may be neither Christian nor democratic; "socialist" parties may be anti-Marxian; and "conservative" parties may be to the left of what is called "liberalism" in America.

Our own political labels of "liberal" and "conservative" are likewise historically misleading. For a "liberal" in the classical, old-fashioned sense was a believer in laissez-faire and freedom from government interference — which is now considered the "conservative" position in American politics.

Incidentally, "left-wing" and "right-wing" are wholly accidental terms, and have nothing to do with positive or negative implications; it so happened that in some European legislative bodies, the more progressive group of delegates sat to the left of the presiding officer, while the more conservative group sat to his right — and this nomenclature has been transferred to modern times.

"Liberty" of course, is perhaps the most widely used (and misused) of all political words; our "Sweet Land of Liberty" implies individual freedoms above all else, but as used in Nazi and Fascist anthems, "liberty" meant the freedom of the national or racial group to expand and overcome other racial or national groups, and to suppress a collective, rather than individual, virtue.

As Prof. Mario Pei, the linguist, points out, modern political terms are usually semantic smokescreens: we have "pacification" used in connection with the destruction of defenceless towns; "liberation" for immediate bombings followed by forcible occupation; "transfer of populations" for mass deportations; and "elimination of unreliable elements" for imprisonments and summary executions without trial.

Indeed, one of the great new fears of modern man is "logophobia" — the fear of being labelled with a certain word, which deeply influences our public statements and private conversations.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For July 17

Your birthday today: The coming year is dramatic. Serious questions of personal goals and relationships with close kin may arise at inconvenient moments. The solutions involve making the most of improving earning potentials, fresh educational opportunity, and recognition where it is due. Today's natives possess great wisdom.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Read the fine print today. Otherwise you find later that you have missed far too much for too little. Take your time, avoid fatigue. Give some thought to your health this afternoon.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Concentrate on working alone today. At least keep quiet and listen. Find out more about protecting your health.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Find out what has been bothering you and come to grips with it. The situation is apt to change before you get used to the way things are at the moment.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): This dramatic day of ups and downs will push if you pace your efforts. Take quiet pauses or rebalancing. Some matters will turn out better than expected. Relax early.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Safety takes top priority today. For a brief moment a strange twist makes possible unusual earnings; use it while it lasts. Be helpful but firm with older people.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Your schedule becomes tangled today, your obligations run into conflicts. Think about priorities; do what is most important for later developments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Survey your territory with a different attitude. If you are married, expect turmoil for a short time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): If this day lives up to its promises, it will never be forgotten. Clashing natures of people and things bring contradictions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Prepare to learn from disappointment. Whatever you do today ultimately touches your income. Put in a solid day; get a reputation for delivering the goods.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Budget arrangements begin to be tied up in dubious circumstances. Line up matters with your basic beliefs. Share the full figures.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): This is a strenuous day because the requirements placed on you vary so widely. You are expected to know the workings a half a dozen different groups, to benefit your own.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Your partner's affairs now support you much better. There are several available courses around any obstacle. Just close your eyes and concentrate.

Wire-taps Link 2 Magistrates to Man with Criminal Record

TORONTO (CP) — Wire-tapped telephone conversations introduced as admissible evidence at a judicial inquiry Monday have linked two Toronto magistrates with Vincent Alexander.

The inquiry, ordered to investigate the "behavior or misbehavior" of magistrates Fred Bannon, 34, and George Gardhouse, 60, was told that Alexander has a criminal record of five indictable offences ranging from shopbreaking to auto theft.

He is free on bail awaiting trial on two charges of breaking and entering.

Mr. Justice Campbell Grant of the Ontario Supreme Court ruled the taped conversations admissible and brushed aside charges that police had committed a criminal act in wiretapping the phone of Alexander.

He said they were admissible because the general interests of the public ever-ruled other considerations.

Attorney-General Arthur Wishart ordered the inquiry and relieved the two magistrates of their duties June 18, pending the outcome of the investigation.

The series of 21 conversations, obtained between March 21 and May 27, included five between Alexander and Magistrate Bannon and another between Magistrate Gardhouse and Alexander.

The others, edited from 60 hours of wiretapped conversations, were between Alexander and other acquaintances, discussing various court cases and the possibility of money being paid to arrange light sentences.

Lawyers representing the magistrates said they had been instructed not to object to wire-tap evidence.

David Humphrey, Alexander's lawyer, sparked the procedural debate by insisting evidence obtained "by a trick" should not be allowed.

Mr. Humphrey said making the telephone conversations public might ruin Alexander's chances of a fair trial when he appears in the fall. The inquiry took a bizarre turn earlier when Magistrate Bannon resigned.

A letter of resignation to Mr. Wishart read to the inquiry said:

"It was indiscreet of me to have continued to associate, after my appointment in December, 1967), with Mr. Vincent Alexander.

"A lawyer's relationship with a client may in some cases be impersonal, but in others may develop into a friendship which it is difficult abruptly to terminate on one's appointment.

"My decision in resigning is not to be taken as meaning that I wish in any way to restrict the scope of the public inquiry which is about to begin. . . ."

In one conversation with Alexander, Magistrate Bannon suggested a lawyer for a woman charged with a narcotics offence, and told Alexander he was trying to find out which magistrate would be sitting on the case.

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Leftist Military Coup Topples Iraq's President, Exiles Him

BEIRUT, Lebanon (Tuesday) — A leftist military coup d'etat in Iraq has toppled the regime of President Abdel Rahman Aref and expelled him from the country, Baghdad radio announced today.

A "revolutionary command council" has taken over all executive and legislative powers in the country.

Iraq's borders, airports, ports and railway services were shut down and an indefinite curfew clamped on the country as of dawn today, the radio said.

Baghdad radio reported Aref had been expelled from Iraq to join his family in exile, but it did not specify to which country he went. Speculation was that it was Turkey.

The government of Premier Taher Yahya also was dismissed, the radio said.

One communique read over the radio said the takeover was bloodless.

Later Baghdad radio appealed to first aid workers to report immediately to their posts.

Moving fast to consolidate their control over the country, the new leaders dismissed Iraqi Air Force commanders Maj.-Gen. Jassam Mohammed el Shahiri and Brig. Mahmoud Ereim, commander of Iraqi forces stationed in Jordan, Baghdad radio said.

Col. Mustapha el Naqib, who was appointed in Ereim's place, broadcast an appeal to Iraqi troops in Jordan to support the revolution.

Baghdad radio broadcast telegrams from the commanders of three of Iraq's five armies, sessions pledging allegiance to the new rulers. They were commanders of the 1st, 2nd and 3rd divisions.

The radio did not identify members of the revolutionary council, but reported messages of support were pouring in from military units all over the country.

Baghdad radio said Aref's regime was one of "corruption and illegality run by a bunch of illiterates who divided the country into feudal sections for their personal enrichment."

The new revolutionary council pledged "to carry on the struggle against Israeli aggression to the end."

It said it had come to power "to defend the revolutions of July 14 and March 8."

The July 14 revolution overthrew the monarchy 10 years ago.

March 8, 1963, marks the day when the left-wing Baath Socialist party overthrew the regime of the late dictator Abdel Karim Kassem.

But the Baathists were later overthrown by Aref's late brother, President Abdel Salam Aref. All political parties were then banned in Iraq.

Recent reports from Baghdad, however, said a Baathist network loyal to the Syrian government was uncovered and 84 members arrested.

A radical leftist section of the Baath party governs in Syria.

The radio announced Chief of Staff Maj.-Gen. Ibrahim Feisal al Ansari also had been pepsioned off.

A communique accused ousted government leaders of "sharing the responsibility of the Arab defeat" in the last year's war with Israel.

Iraq's new leaders said the ousted regime "disregarded army needs and followed a ruthless and superficial policy on Palestine."

Their failure to take any measures towards solving the problem of the Kurdish rebels in northern Iraq, the new council said, had led to the "freezing of the biggest part of Iraq's army in the north and depriving it of the honor of contributing to the struggle against Israel."

About one-quarter of Iraq's 8,000,000 people are Kurds. In 1966, the Kurds ended fighting in the mountains under an agreement that while giving them greater recognition would keep them in a united Iraq. But the Kurds accused the government of failing to respect its undertakings.

The council promised to take "great measures for the settlement of the Kurdish question in a wise manner that would ensure national unity."

The Kurds are seeking an independent state.

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Toronto Mother, Tots Are Beaten to Death



TORONTO (CP) — The stabbed and beaten bodies of a mother and her three young daughters were found Tuesday night stacked on the basement floor of a tumble-down house in a midtown slum area. The husband has been charged with non-capital murder.

Homicide detectives said Yves Roland (Maurice) Raymond, 32, did not make a statement after his release from hospital late this morning. Police said he suffered from lodine poisoning, which was self-inflicted.

Dead are Raymond's wife, Victoria, 24, and his daughters, Anne, 6, Cecile, 4, and Lucille, 4 months.

A coroner's autopsy said that all the victims had suffered skull fractures.

The mother was supine on the floor, police said, and the bodies of the three daughters had been stacked across her chest.

Detectives said a hammer, knives and garden tools were found scattered on the floor. They said the implements apparently had been used in the slayings.

Neighbors said the Raymonds lived in the building about three weeks. The neighbors believed they moved to Toronto from Timmins, Ont.

The home where the victims lived is in a blue-collar neighborhood of low-rent families.

Next door neighbor Barbara Anne Murphy, 29, described the start of a backyard quarrel she saw through her window.

"The kids were playing at the holes where the fence posts were to go for the fence around the yard," Miss Murphy said.

"Then a man came out and began arguing with her (Mrs. Raymond)," the neighbor said.

"Then he just went berserk and started to hit her," Miss Murphy added. "He beat her something awful."

Police said they found blood spatterings in the backyard and concluded that the beating started there and ended in the basement with a nude Mrs. Raymond lying on her back and her three daughters sprawled face down across her body.

Mrs. Merle Hainning, the landlady, said the apartment had been rated three weeks ago.

Two More Torrid Days Ahead

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

There's no shelter from the sweltter as summer slowly simmers the Quinte district in a peak heat wave.

At least two more days of torrid temperatures and high humidity are in the offing.

Today, forecasts placed the burning point in the warm weather pattern late Friday or Saturday, when thunderstorms may herald cooler times.

Temperatures yesterday climbed to an official high of 88 in the Belleville-Trenton area and are expected to reach the same mark today.

Probably the warmest spot in the district was Tweed, where a high of 92 was recorded yesterday afternoon.

The sustained hot spell is having its public effects.

New Heat Records Set

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

If you like your weather hot, try Central and Eastern Canada.

That was the message today from the weather office as Ontario and all points east prepared to sweat out the third day of the heat wave while the West was looking for the sun.

At the Canadian Forces base at Bordes, near Barrie, the temperature climbed to 96 degrees—eight degrees above the previous high for the day set in 1959.

Also reporting record highs: Sault Ste. Marie 90, North Bay 88, Wiarton 87, Muskoka 85, Killaloe 92, and Toronto International Airport 82.

In Belleville, water restrictions will be enforced, public utilities officials announced today.

Watering of lawns and gardens will be curtailed to specific times, starting immediately. (For details see page 3).

Workers in air-conditioned city offices can continue to produce impervious to the outdoor sweltter.

However, the heat finally got through to one work centre yesterday.

Civil servants in the revenue department's taxation division worked at their desks as usual yesterday as the temperature inside the city federal building slowly mounted.

By 2 p.m. it had reached a broiling 94 degrees. Most department personnel were allowed to go home.

Belleville Cafe de la Molra Balladeers

Patrons of the new "Cafe de la Molra" yesterday were entertained by Garry Gibson, 18, enrolling in university in the fall, and Marlene Jenkinson, 20, a Carleton University student. Both students are part-owners of the cafe which is designed to give other students work during the summer.

Water Supplies In U.S. Strained

CHICAGO (AP) — A sweltering heat wave withered much of the eastern two-thirds of the U.S. today and overtaxed power and water facilities in large cities as perspiring residents sought relief.

The Weather

Synopsis: It will continue very warm and humid over southern Ontario for next few days. Thunderstorms, mainly confined to the southwestern counties Tuesday, will be more widespread today and Thursday, also warm unsettled weather will take effect across northern Ontario today. However, some cooling can be expected in those regions Thursday along with a few scattered thunder showers.

Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Today	90	72
One Year Ago	75	52

News Briefs

SAIGON (AP) — Widespread Viet Cong attacks as heavy as the Tet and May offensives can be expected throughout South Vietnam in late July, August or early September, U.S. Defence Secretary Clark M. Clifford said today.

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PARIS (Reuters) — American and North Vietnamese delegations met today for the 13th full-scale session of the Vietnam preliminary peace talks. But the chief North Vietnamese negotiator was not present. Xuan Thuy was suffering from a slight indisposition.

Strikes: An End and A Beginning

- Normal service is in effect at Belleville post office today and will continue until the strike deadline at 5 a.m. tomorrow.
- Letter carriers are working today.
- If the strike occurs, post office wickets will be closed, but the box lobby will remain open.

Beer Workers Vote Today

TORONTO (CP) — Beer will be back in southern Ontario in a matter of hours if brewery workers vote today to end a 27-day work stoppage.

Spokesmen for both the brewing industry and the union representing 3,000 workers expect ratification of an agreement reached early today.

Approval by seven locals of the International Union of United Brewery, Flour, Cereal, Soft Drink and Distillery Workers of America would end Ontario's soda shortage.

Robert Woolvett, spokesman for the brewing companies, said: "Most retail stores will open within 24 hours of ratification."

The settlement was announced by union negotiator David Lewis at 1:40 a.m., 18 hours after union and industry officials sat down for their fifth meeting since bargaining resumed Friday.

Mr. Lewis told reporters he had "no doubt the settlement will be ratified."

Details of the settlement was not announced, but Mr. Woolvett said the brewing companies improved on their previous position in the dispute to get a settlement.

Settlement came in the midst of a threat-provoking heat wave.

Mr. Lewis' announcement came 27 days after 300 members of the union walked out at a Molson's plant here, jumping a strike deadline by three days.

No More ALE

OLYMPIA, WASH. (AP) — There will be no SEX or SIN or ALE, GIN, RUM or BYP on the state of Washington's highways next year, the vehicle licence division of the state motor vehicle department announced Monday.

The division said it has been going over its vehicular vocabulary with a fine-tooth comb so that plates will not be a source of embarrassment.

Two Picton Hotels Are Raided by Police

By DAVID LEES, Staff Reporter

PICTON (Staff) — Police raids have put the beverage rooms at the Globe and Rickarton hotels here out of business.

Picton police chief, George Pitt, announced yesterday that 120 cases of Quebec beer were seized at the two hotels.

Both hotels will be charged under the Liquor Licence Act and under the Liquor Control Act. Another police spokesman said that a number of charges under each act could be laid.

The raids took place between three and four p.m. Monday.

Norman March, manager of the Rickarton, said that he felt badly about the incident, but added "at least we kept our boys employed for a while."

Arthur Black, of Belleville, owner of the Globe Hotel, could not be reached for comment.

The sympathies of the town seem to be with the two hotel operators. One downtown merchant said: "They (the provincial government) certainly can't control what they're losing their sales tax, because they wouldn't be getting any anyway, if the hotels were out of business."

Mr. March said that tourist operators in the county have expressed their regrets at the closure of the two hotels.

"Many feel that while we were in business, we were helping out the industry," he said.

Offer Made To Postmen

OTTAWA (CP) — Postal union negotiator Romeo Mathieu said today he refuses to believe it is impossible to prevent a strike of postal workers scheduled for 5 a.m. EDT Thursday.

Mr. Mathieu made the comment to a reporter as he went to inform mediator Judge Rene Lippe of the union reaction to a government wage offer made Tuesday night.

Mr. Mathieu said the union reaction to the offer, the details of which were not made public would be made known later.

Judge Lippe told reporters just before 3 a.m. he hoped to resume mediation talks at 10 a.m. He had no comment on whether any progress had been made during the latest talk marathon which began at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Earlier, spokesmen for both the 24,000-member council and the treasury board, which negotiates for the government, declined to comment on reports that a wage offer had been made.

The council has sought a flat 75-cent-an-hour increase over a 14-month contract. The treasury board had made no wage offer up to Tuesday.

A conciliation board produced a 10,000-word report on the dispute last Wednesday but made no wage recommendation.

On the basis of other recent government wage offers, the treasury board is expected to make the postal workers an offer in the area of a 10-per-cent increase.

A council spokesman told reporters early today he expected there would be developments by this afternoon. He declined to elaborate.

Other unions sources said Tuesday that almost two days of mediation had dealt mainly with broad issues rather than specifics.

William Houle, council co-chairman, said in an interview Tuesday: "Nothing can stop a strike now."

Czechoslovakia Defies Kremlin, Clinging to Liberal Policies

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia's new Communist leaders defied the Kremlin and other orthodox Communist governments Tuesday night and said the country will continue on its liberal course, with the full support of the people.

The Czechoslovak Communist party presidium met to discuss a letter from the Warsaw conference of the Soviet Union, East Germany, Poland, Hungary and Bulgaria. Their leaders met Sunday and Monday because they fear the liberal ferment will spread.

The Czechoslovak presidium said it will prepare a reply in the next few days. In an interim communique, it said it was aware that opponents "are active and trying to misuse the democratization process against the party and against socialism."

Alexander Dubcek, the new chief of the Czechoslovak party, refused to attend the Warsaw meeting and proposed instead that he and his colleagues hold a series of bilateral meetings with the various Communist leaders.

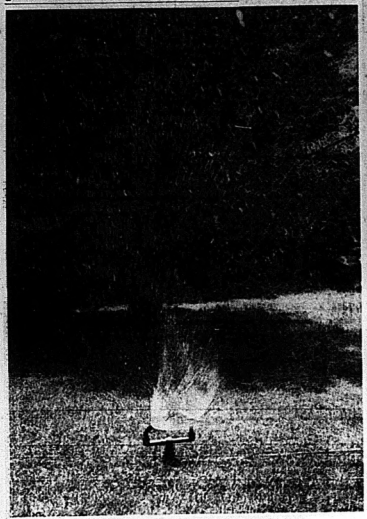
The Czechoslovak presidium's communique said it agrees in principle to a consultative meeting of a group of countries but wanted preliminary separate consultations.

The Czechoslovak news agency Ceteka meanwhile reported that additional Soviet troops have left the country. It gave no numbers.

Earlier, Czechoslovak intelligence officers acknowledged that only 1,500 of the 16,000 troops moved into the country for the manoeuvres in June had left. The latest reported Soviet promise is that all will be out of the country by Sunday.

It appeared unlikely that the Soviet troops would move against Dubcek's government, but the Russians seemed to hope their presence would encourage the followers of Antonin Novotny, ousted by the Dubcek faction earlier this year as president and Communist party leader.

Novotny has made two secret trips to Moscow recently to plead for Soviet help in returning the country to orthodox communism, reliable informants said.



Easy With That Sprinkler!

Watering Restrictions Are Now in Effect

Take note of the days and times that you use that water sprinkler!

That's the warning from the Belleville Public Utilities Commission office which this week posted that lawn and garden watering restrictions are again in effect.

It's all because of the sudden heat wave and the vastly increased amounts of water moving through householders' taps.

Utilities manager E. L. Burnham, said that with the 90 degree temperature, more than seven million gallons of water was pumped at the city filtration plant on Monday and this was expected to increase as the heat wave continued.

Lawn and garden watering times as set by the utilities commission are from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m. — and for only one half of the street at one time.

Householders with odd numbers will be permitted to water on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and those with even numbers on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

On Sundays, everyone may water, but again only at the times specified above — not at any time of the day.



"Cafe de la Moira" Attracts Number of Belleville Patrons

The student owned "Cafe de la Moira" opened yesterday to serve Front Street patrons throughout the summer months. The cafe offers coffee, tea, cold drinks and pastry. The purpose of the project is to offer employment for students attending university.

City Plants Close For Vacations

The annual holiday period will be eating into local plant production schedules from now until after the civic holiday.

A telephone check with local industries reveals that plants take different views regarding holidays — some shut down operations completely, while others continue operations with plant workers staggering their vacation periods.

Northern Electric is the first local plant to close for the vacation period with workers starting their two weeks holiday this week.

This weekend, Stewart Warner, Stephens Adamson, Union Carbide, the Pullman section at Mead Johnson, and International Hardware will get into the vacation act with plants to re-open following the civic holiday weekend.

Deloro Stellite Black Diamond Cheese and Wilson Concrete don't close their plants with workers staggering their vacation periods according to seniority.

Cedardale Tree Surgeons Get Contract

Cedardale Tree Surgeons have been awarded the 1968 Belleville tree trimming and removal contract.

The amount of the tender, the lowest of three bids received by city council, was $6,123.

Other bids from Davey Tree Expert Co. and from McInroy and Maines Construction Ltd. were for $8,741, and $16,620.

The H. J. McFarland Construction Company of Picton has been awarded the contract for surface treatment of streets. The McFarland bid at $7,850 was the only tender received.

City Welfare Recipients To Pick-up Cheques

Welfare recipients covered by the Hastings County Welfare Department will receive their welfare cheques regardless of the postal strike.

County Welfare Administrator Reginald Tucker said today that cheques for the second half of July were in the mails on Monday and should now be in the hands of welfare recipients.

And special arrangements have been made for delivery of later cheques should the postal strike continue on until the end of the month or after.

In this case, Mr. Tucker said that Belleville welfare recipients would be asked to come to the office to pick up cheques. If for health reasons, any recipient is unable to come to the office, they will be expected to contact officials by phone for other arrangements.

Welfare recipients in the county will have their cheques delivered privately by department field workers.

Mechanic Killed In Mishap

A Wallbridge man was killed yesterday morning when he was struck by a car in the garage at Trudeau Motors Ltd., a police spokesman stated today.

Jack Beckwith, 56, of Wallbridge died in Belleville General Hospital after being pinned between two cars in the garage for repairs. The mishap occurred at 11:30 a.m.

According to Deputy Police Chief Harold Reid, Mr. Beckwith, an employee of Trudeau Motors Ltd. was working on an automobile.

As he bent down in front of the car a second vehicle, being driven down a ramp by Norman Crozier of RR2, Ameliasburg, pinned Mr. Beckwith to the other car after its brakes failed. Mr. Crozier is also an employee of Trudeau Motors.

Police Seek Person With Big, Big Lawn

Police are investigating a robbery which saw 70 lawnmowers taken from Belleville Auto Electric Ltd. at 84 Grier Street early last night.

According to Deputy Police Chief Harold Reid the lawnmowers are valued at an estimated $3,000.

Deputy Reid,explained that the mowers were taken from the repair shop at Belleville Auto Electric at about 7:30 last evening.

Police believe the thieves used a key as there was no sign of forced entry and the owner of the establishment, Frank Daniels of 35 Rosewood Avenue in Belleville, had his keys taken from his car earlier yesterday.

The robbery was discovered after six lawnmowers were found along Grier Street by passers-by. They had fallen from a truck as the vehicle mounted a hill.

The people discovering the lawnmowers took them to the office of the Ontario Provincial Police.

Other police departments in Ontario have been alerted for the thieves, Deputy Reid said.

NO MORE LOCUSTS

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The New Hampshire legislature repealed a law that provided payment of $1 for every basket of Rocky Mountain locusts collected. One observer said: "Nobody has brought in any Rocky Mountain locusts since 1911."

Wellington Tackles Dead Fish Problem

WELLINGTON (Staff) — Wellington will tackle its befouled beach in earnest Thursday.

Reeve Robert Boyce said that a bulldozer would be employed in an effort to rid the beach of dead, rotting shad.

The beach has been cleaned four times this year already he said, the last effort being made Monday.

However the fish have just continued to come floating in.

In addition to the bulldozer, two men and a tractor will be at work on the beach, said Reeve Boyce.

The fish are making the beach at Wellington almost useless for swimming. In addition to the shad piled on the beach, oils from the dead bodies are spreading in the water.

The situation is grim. Officials at Provincial parks say the problem is the worst encountered in the last ten years.

More is yet to come however. Jack Christie, director of the Ontario fisheries station said the death rate of the fish will not reach its peak until August.

Picton Accidents -- $1,550 Damage

PICTON — Three accidents in Prince Edward County yesterday and this morning resulted in property damage totalling $1,550.

Wilfred James Burrus, 20, of Consecon St., Wellington, was involved in an accident with a car driven by Linda Margaret Channell, 17, also of Wellington, yesterday.

Damages to the Burrus car were $450 and to the Channell car $350. The mishap occurred on Consecon St., Ontario Provincial Police investigated.

The OPP also investigated an accident on Big Island involving a dump truck driven by Donald Potter, 32, Demorestville. Police say damages totalled $400.

In a mishap this morning at the intersection of Bridge St. and Union St., Picton, damage was done to two cars and a house.

In a collision involving a car driven by Arthur Osborn, 63, of R.R. 1, Picton, and a small European model car driven by Colleen Fawcett, Picton, $200 damage was done to the Cahoon car and $100 damage to the Fawcett box.

The bus went on to hit a house owned by Morley Breakenridge at 11 Union St., resulting in $50 damage to the house.

DEATHS

REDDICK, Mr. Norman "Cy" — Of Hastings (Mayo Estate) — Peacefully on Monday evening, July 15th, 1968 at the Hastings Manor. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward "Cap" Reddick. Beloved husband of Jessie Reddick. Loving father of Mrs. Edward (Gertrude) George of Belleville, Mrs. Bertie Parsons, Belleville, Mrs. William (Flossie) Armstrong, Carrollton, Mrs. Frank (Cora) Daniels, Rossmore, Mrs. Harry (Ruby) Bird, Mrs. Ernest (Mildred) Howard (Alumni Green, Belleville, Murrey predeceased. Survived by 32 grandchildren and 50 great grandchildren, in his 78th year.

At his request he is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Thursday, July 18th at 1 p.m. Dr. H. F. Swann officiating. Interment in Elmwood Cemetery. 2-16-21

IN MEMORIAM

CHAPMAN — In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Lorena Chapman, who passed away July 17th, 1966.

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—Always remembered by Madge, Ed and Bob.

SMITH — In loving memory of my dear mother, Emma Louise Smith, who passed away July 17th, 1963.

Oh how patient in thy suffering,
When no hand could give relief,
Gentle
God, the helper of the helpless,
Was the comfort of her grief.
—Always remembered by son Herbert-in-law, inez and Olive Smith.

BIRTHS

SNEDDEN — Kay and Dave Snedden, 19 Bonnie Ave., Belleville are happy to announce the birth of their son, Brian David, on Thursday, July 11, 1968 at the Belleville General Hospital. A brother for Janice and Heather.

DEATHS

BECKWITH — At the Belleville General Hospital, on Tuesday, July 16, 1968, John Clark Beckwith, beloved husband of Lorna Harris, R.R. 5, Belleville. Dear father of (Joan), Mrs. Lloyd (Marion) Cooper (Belleville), Mrs. Fraser (Esther) Bird, Belleville, and Mrs. (Jean) Hall, Belleville. Also 37 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Friday, July 19 at 3 p.m.
Interment in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

FITZGERALD, Miss Elizabeth Eileen — On July 15th, 1968 at her residence, 29 Dundas Street, Belleville, Ont. Miss Elizabeth Eileen Fitzgerald, R.N., Belleville, aged 57 years. Daughter of William and Dorothy Fitzgerald. Sister of Walter Fitzgerald, Marietta, N.Y., Miss Florence Fitzgerald, R.N., Belleville, (Theresa) Mrs. Thomas Somers, Mrs. (Dorothy) Hagerman, Belleville, Mrs. (Rose) Larry Henning, Belleville.
Miss Fitzgerald is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, Everett St., Belleville. Funeral to be held on Thursday, July 18th at 2 p.m. Rev. Canon Ralph D. Wright Officiating.
Interment in Belleville Cemetery. 2-16-21

MILLER, Harry W. — Suddenly at Ottawa Hospital, on Friday, July 12th, 1968. Harry W. Miller, beloved husband of Hattie A. Empey. Dear father of Mrs. (Marguerite) Jewell and Miss Patricia Miller, both of Belleville. Dear brother of Mrs. (Ethel) Wilson of Toronto and Mrs. (Ina) Lacy Henning, Belleville.
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NEEDHAM, Mrs. Elizabeth Amy — On July 15, 1968 at Belleville General Hospital, Elizabeth Amy, beloved wife of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen, widow of the late Benjamin Simpson. Dear mother of Mrs. Ernest (Ruth) Thompson, Mrs. Marshall (Lucille) Dowdeswell, Toronto, Mrs. Charles (Alice) Sandford, Belleville, Mrs. George (Ruth) Mintz, Mrs. Norman (Dorothy) Morrison, Belleville, Mrs. Wesley (Gwendolyn) Belleville, Mrs. Lloyd (Dorothy) Sutherland, Toronto. Predeceased by one son and one daughter. Survived by 53 grandchildren. In her 87th year.
Mrs. Needham is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville. Service will be held on Thursday, July 18, at 2 p.m. in the Chapel. Captain J. J. Thompson officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.

WOOD, Mrs. Hazel — Of 84 St. Charles St., Belleville, passed away on Tuesday evening, July 16, 1968 at the age of 68 years. Beloved wife of late Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Doolittle. Beloved wife of Ralph Wood. Dear mother of Mrs. Ralph (Ivy) Bell, Belleville and Mrs. Jack (Marion) Hall, Belleville. Also 10 grandchildren.
Mrs. Wood is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Friday, July 19th at 2 p.m. Rev. Canon Ralph D. Wright officiating.
Interment Deer Cemetery, Picton. 2-17-21

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Fast Trip Back To London For Hitch-hikers

On the hitchhike trail, adventure is where you find it. So is bitter disappointment.

Two young hitchhikers — headed for California — yesterday packed up their troubles in their kitbags and headed from Belleville back home to Western Ontario.

The return was a voluntary gesture for 20-year-old Paul Stanton.

For his 19-year-old companion, Allen Darbishire, it had grimmer implications.

His eyesight stricken by poison ivy, Allan had to be led aboard the Toronto - bound train by his friend.

Their quest for adventure started months ago in London, Ont.

Allen, a cadet on the city's police force and Paul, a mover employee, mapped a hitch through the U.S. to California and maybe Mexico.

Allen took leave of absence from the force until January and last week both youths faced out onto the open road.

Between them they had about $100, but they hoped to subsidize their junket with odd jobs.

Everything went smoothly at the beginning. Their first hitches shuttled them across Ontario and by the weekend dropped them at Outlet Provincial park near Picton.

Saturday night, the young hitchhikers slept among the sand dunes flanking the park's beach. The next day, Allen noticed his face was puffed.

It continued to swell around the eyes for the next 24 hours. Monday both hitchhikers were worried about the signs.

They decided to head for the nearest major centre in case Allen's condition worsened.

They trekked to Belleville, and stayed Monday night in a city hotel.

Yesterday morning, their fears were borne out. Allen's condition had rapidly worsened to the point his vision was impeded.

They immediately went to Belleville General Hospital, where Allen was given injections and his eyes covered from glare.

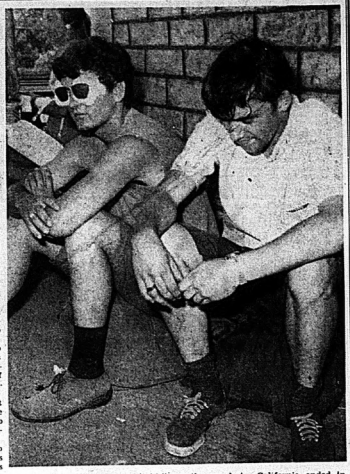
Worse, the doctor told him his sight could have been damaged and he may have to wear glasses, claims Allen.

Their trans-continental trip ended right there. Both youths headed for the CNR station and spent what was left of their ready cash buying tickets to London.

Today, an official at Outlet Park said it was impossible for the young hitchhiker to have contacted a poison ivy reaction in the park area.

The park is sprayed for two to three weeks before it opens each year, while spraying is repeated if the plant is discovered during the season.

"I don't think he could catch it from being in here," he added.



For these two young hitchhikers the road to California ended in Belleville yesterday. Disconsolate, Paul Stanton, 20, (right) waits to guide partner Allen Darbishire, 19, suffering poison-ivy reaction to eyes, aboard Toronto-bound train and home to London, Ont.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. BENJAMIN SIMPSON (Roslin)

After an illness of five weeks, Mrs. Elizabeth Amy Simpson, R.R. 2, Roslin, died in the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Simpson was born in Belleville, 88 years ago, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kiser and had resided with her daughter at Moira for the past eight years. The remainder of her life was spent in Belleville.

She was a member of St. Paul's Anglican Church at Roslin. Surviving are two sons, Charles and Franklin Simpson, Toronto and six daughters, Mrs. Michael (Luella) Downes, Toronto, Mrs. Charles (Alice) Rushlow, Belleville, Mrs. George (Ruth) Minty, Moira, Mrs. Sarah Plane, Mimico, Mrs. Oscar (Amy) Boomhour, Belleville, and Mrs. Lloyd (Dorothy) Sutherland of Toronto.

One son and four daughters are predeceased. Also surviving are 55 grandchildren and numerous great grandchildren.

Mrs. Simpson is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Thursday, July 18 at three o'clock. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery, Captain J. H. Thompson officiating.

JOHN WESLEY WELLINGTON

The funeral for John Wesley Wellington was held from the John R. Bush Home on Tuesday afternoon.

Elder Andrew Rytting conducted the service in the chapel and also the graveside prayers in Lakeview Cemetery at Madoc.

The bearers were Ross Herrington, R. Rodgers, B. Rodgers, D. Asselstine, K. Asselstine and E. Asselstine.

RUSSELL POFF (Carrying Place)

TRENTON — The funeral for Russell Poff, R.R. 2, Carrying Place was held from the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, on Monday afternoon.

Rev. J. A. Payton conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Mount Pleasant cemetery at Hagarsville. The members of Branch No. 110 of the Royal Canadian Legion, Trenton held a Memorial Service for their late comrade on Sunday night at the Funeral Home.

The bearers were members of the Legion.

In poor health for many years, Mr. Poff died in Belleville General Hospital on Thursday last. He served overseas and was a former steward at the Legion clubhouse in Trenton.

He is survived by one brother, William Poff of Bancroft and one sister, Mrs. Katie Vieau of Trenton. Mr. Poff was single.

MRS. RALPH WOOD

In ill health for the past three months, Mrs. Hazel Wood, 84 St. Charles Street, died in the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Wood was born in Hallowell Township, Prince Edward County, 69 years ago, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Doolittle and had resided in Belleville for the past ten years. She formerly resided at Foxboro for some years.

She was a member of the United Church. Surviving are her husband, Ralph Wood, one son Douglas Wayne Wood, Belleville and two grandchildren David and Darlene Wood.

Mrs. Wood is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 83 Highland Avenue. Service will be held in the chapel on Friday, July 19 at one o'clock. Interment will be in Orser Cemetery. Rev. John Hobbs will officiate.

MR. JOHN WILLIAM HOWE (Millbridge, Ont.)

The funeral of John William Howe was held on Tuesday afternoon, July 16th from the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc to St. John the Baptist Anglican Church where service was conducted by Rev. J. H. Thompson.

An LOL Memorial Service was conducted in the Funeral Home on Monday evening and was under the direction of Millbridge Lodge, No. 1070.

Bearers were Herb Brady, Everett Dafoe, Roy McAdams, Charles Reid, Donald Armstrong and Charles Griffin.

Interment took place in Cooper Cemetery.

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Labor Council Claims Free 'Rodding' Necessary

The Belleville and District Trades and Labor Council has come out in opposition to city council's proposed bid to eliminate the one free rodding per year to clear plugged sanitary sewer laterals.

Under present policy the city public works provides one free rodding per year, the cost being paid out of the general rate.

Labor council president Ray Bradshaw in a press release today said that residents of the older East Hill and West Hill sections of the city are plagued by tree roots disrupting sewer lines and in many cases the trees are on adjoining or city owned property.

Even under the present policy residents are required to pay for rodding service after the first call even though the condition did not originate on his or her own property.

"We feel that elderly people cannot afford an increase for this service, and many of our lower paid people cannot afford an extra burden," said Mr. Bradshaw.

With salaries and wages down the list according to a recent government survey, and one third of the city's working people earning $3,000 or less, the local labor council is asking city council to reconsider the proposal to eliminate the free sewer rodding service.

COMING EVENTS

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE Social Evening every Wednesday at 8 p.m., 246 Front Street Interesting prizes. Special early bird game
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BUS TRIP TO MOOSONEE, THE old fashion exception, to Cochrane by bus and then by Ontario Northland Railway. Polar Bear Express. Leaving Aug. 9 and returning Aug. 12. All bus to Man and His World, Aug. 24-25-26. For complete information call Weber Motor Coach Tours, 962-2182 between 9 a.m. and 3.30 p.m.
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Costs Rise Again

With the mail strike imminent, and inconvenience and additional financial loss the order of the day, it is disquieting to learn that the cost of living continued to increase in Canada between May and June.

An Ottawa report says consumer price indexes advanced in all ten provinces with one-month increases ranging from .1 per cent in Montreal to .8 per cent in Edmonton and Calgary.

The cost of food and housing advanced in all cities except Montreal where food prices declined and Vancouver where housing costs dropped slightly. Clothing increased everywhere except Montreal where costs remained unchanged.

Meanwhile the inflationary trend shows no sign of abating. The 19 per cent increase in wages to the Seaway workers is further evidence of these swinging economic times. Is there no way of slowing things down effectively? Warnings about over-spending have been numerous and the Government itself has cut down on many projects. The public however carries on largely unheeding, and it may be asked, is the public to blame for inflation? Or, is labor to blame because of frequent wage claims? Or are we all simply at the mercy of the economy itself — a wage-cost spiral that has become part of our way of life and which feeds itself on mathematical forces outside the control even of the Government.

The Summer Scene

On hot steamy days the word "recreation" is synonomous not so much with exercise as with a seat in the shade or a swim at the nearest beach, if one can be found that is not polluted.

Inland on such a day it is oppressive and dry dust from gravel roads clings to the earth. Yet there are rewards for anyone who cares to browse around these secondary routes.

Just off the highway north of here, on an unmarked road, there is the village of Hallowway where outside one farm dwelling a Union Jack flies and a dog barks its concern at the passing, rather incredulous, stranger.

Further along a Maple Leaf outside another farm restores some semblance of normality. However, as so often is the case, the color is fading and while inner patriotism may blaze the outward appearance disappoints. Driving on through this complex of undulating roadway the weekend explorer finds himself in terrain unlike anything he is accustomed to in the immediate city area. There are shady banks of trees reminiscent of the British Isles, handsome vistas from atop steep slopes, sudden encounters with the railroad, churches and schools — buildings that have stood for a century or more. Then all of a sudden Stirling is ahead and the landscape once again is familiar.

It is all off the beaten track, this strange, unmarked countryside. There are few if any road signs, but anyone can follow his nose. And here, what's this? The railroad again — and a hut identifying Madoc Junction.

A fellow may have been farther afield in his day, but Madoc Junction on a hot sultry afternoon in July has its own fascination. And you can find it — and other spots you will not find on every map — by just driving off into the wild blue yonder.

Gangs Cool Down

The power of example is an admirable characteristic. An instance of it that could be applied beneficially to restless young people everywhere comes from Glasgow.

Always a tough town, with its mixed population for more than a million, Glasgow lately has been the scene of increasing attacks against the police and welfare.

Into this ugly situation strode British pop singer Frankie Vaughan, and the word is that following a meeting with their leaders he has persuaded members of four of Scotland's toughest gangs to lay down their arms.

His action was sufficient to tip the scales in favor of a police "disarmament" amnesty. Vaughan also promised to give the young thugs money for a youth centre.

Turned over to the police was an astonishing assortment of weapons including bayonets, hammers, razors and meat cleavers.

Peace to War

Peacetime devices for firefighting are being adapted for use in the war zones of Vietnam. Dubbed the Saigon "bucket brigades," one method consists of fibreglass containers developed by the U.S. department of agriculture to fight forest fires. With a capacity of 450 gallons each, the "buckets" will be slung beneath helicopters and used to put out fires caused by Viet Cong rocket attacks and other fighting.

Harold F. Linder

LBJ Picks Leading U.S. Banker for Ottawa Post

By ROD CURRIE

WASHINGTON (CP)—The man President Johnson has nominated as new U.S. ambassador to Canada is by turns a hard bargainer and a tough taskmaster, and then a charming host and wine connoisseur who enjoys the company of the younger set.

Harold F. Linder, 57, never lets either side of his nature interfere with the other.

As the son of a well-to-do New York City family, Linder as a young man set himself a strict training course in the world of business. By the time he was 38 he had amassed a big enough fortune that he could "retire," to devote much of his talents to philanthropic work and government service.

Through the years he has been one of the larger contributors to the Democratic party.

Johnson nominated Linder Monday as successor to Ambassador W. Walton Butterworth, career diplomat retiring in September after almost eight years in the Ottawa post and 40 years in the foreign service.

Linder now is president and chairman of the Export-Import Bank and his appointment still must be confirmed by the Senate.

When Linder graduated from Columbia University in 1919 he set out on a five-year "internship in business," studied production and cost work in New England shoe factories and textile mills, did trading and brokerage in raw commodities and handled credit investigations for a New York bank.

Then he helped organize Cornell, Linder and Co., a firm engaged in industrial reorganizations and investments, and soon became president. In 1933 he became a partner in an investment banking firm and five years later was ready to "retire." Until his appointment as president of the Export-Import Bank in 1961, he had engaged in philanthropic activity primarily concerned with the assistance of refugees from Poland and Austria. He also served as deputy assistant and then assistant secretary of state for economic affairs from 1951 to 1953.

On the side he kept his hand in personal and family business and was director of a half-dozen companies.

Although Linder, a stocky man of average height and greying hair, and his wife are not social butterflies of the Washington set they enjoy entertaining and Linder likes to mix representatives of the younger set with older guests at his dinner parties.

He is said to have a fine wine cellar although he does not drink hard liquor and has adopted the pipe in his attempt to give up cigarettes.

He is soft-spoken and precise. "He is not an emotional man," says a veteran of the press corps here who has attended several of Linder's rare press conferences, at which the correspondents are usually served a fine dinner.

His favorite relaxation is fishing and when time permits he flis in a trip to Canada to try the salmon streams. Over a period of years he has visited all sections of Canada, says an associate.

"He sets high standards for himself and for those who work with him and he expects everyone to live up to those standards," said one who has observed Linder for some years. He can be severe, of course he has got something off his chest the matter is closed and forgotten.

Although he generally avoids the limelight, he was thrust into it last summer in what was certainly the most notable uproar during his years as head of the Export-Import Bank, a government agency that provides insurance, guarantees and loans to help U.S. trade abroad.

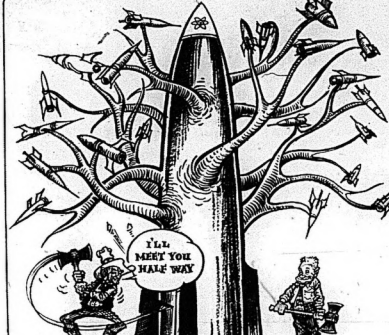
Congressional critics howled that "Ex-Im" loans were being used to finance arms sales to less developed countries. They also said that through third party countries, bank funds were indirectly supporting trade in Communist countries.

From the start Linder protested that various congressional committees had no enforcement of the arms sales arrangements and that there was nothing secret about them. The system was changed.

He also fought for more liberal terms for trade with East European Communist countries but lost that battle.

When it was all over Congress, in a remarkable tribute to the integrity of both Linder and the bank, extended again the life of that institution and increased the bank's lending authority to $13,500,000,000 from $9,000,000,000.

But the rule against trading with any country that trades with North Vietnam was enforced, leaving Yugoslavia as the only Communist country eligible to do business with the bank.



Reconciliation Process In Need of Overhaul

Ottawa Journal

The end of the St. Lawrence Seaway strike is the best labor news this country has had in months. Most important of all, the settlement is apparently as non-inflationary as any new wage contract can be these days.

But when is this country going to shake off the madness that allows strikes in essential public services to become almost a routine procedure in getting a new contract?

Strikes should be passing into the discard as a relic of old and unenlightened days of management and unions. Instead, this summer in Canada they have sprouted like bad weeds.

The report of the conciliation board established to recommend solutions in the dispute between the postal workers and the Public Service shows how pathetically imperfect instruments of reconciliation remain in this country.

The board says bluntly:

"It was clear that neither party was prepared to engage in meaningful bargaining on wages either before or during the conciliation proceedings."

No one wants to see any group of workers falling behind the general prosperity. But if every union makes unrealistic demands upon the economy, then the whole country will fall behind together.

Salaries, in the public service should be kept within what the country can afford. Every increase of one per cent across the whole Public Service costs the treasury of Canada $11,000,000. In addition higher public salaries put pressure on the private sector and feeds the inflationary psychology.

Speaker Circuit

Peterborough Examiner

Instead of encouraging thoughtful discussion by bringing in speakers of varying views, our service clubs often invite addresses from men whose staunch, ultra-conservative pronouncements can do nothing more than convince the the members that they have been right all along. Many intelligent men belong to service clubs and their good works are well known but if service club members are truly interested in the dissecting of our problems — and we suspect that they are — let them bring in a few speakers who favor radical change, who are not solely connected with preserving the status quo.

Avoid Trees In Storm Situations

Windsor Star

An old and tested piece of advice that has served well for many went like this: "Never stand under a tree during a thunderstorm." The trouble is that every year some people scorn it or simply forget it, despite all the reminders.

Further evidence of the adage's wisdom was provided again this week. A man stood under a tree on Peche Island and when a bolt struck he was stunned and knocked to the ground. Lightning follows its own fixed laws and whoever transgresses them is asking for trouble.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

July 17, 1968 . . .

The British Royal Family adopted the name Windsor 51 years ago today—in 1917 —giving up all German titles and the dynastic names of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha acquired through the marriage of Queen Victoria and Prince Albert. King George V made a popular proclamation during the First World War, declaring his family should be known as the House and Family of Windsor."

1940—President Roosevelt was nominated for an unprecedented third term by the United States Democratic convention.

1916—General Mihailovic was executed by the Yugoslav government for treason.

First World War.

Fifty years ago today—in 1918—German forces made further gains toward Epernay-in the second battle for the Marne, putting more than 30 divisions into the area; Australian soldiers again advanced their lines east of Villers-Bretonneux.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—Ross Munro, Canadian Press war correspondent, reported Canadian troops penetrated further into Sicily to the main air and port formation in the invasion forces and they were far ahead of scheduled. FO Bill Draper of Toronto was awarded the DFC; about 200 United States bombers raided Japanese shipping in the northern Solomons and sank a light cruiser and six other ships; British bombers attacked Munich and switching attentions in northern Italy.

Community Planning Needs Imagination

Washington Evening Star

The municipal government of New York has just issued a plea to builders in Fun City to get away from the endless and unvarying gray of Gotham sidewalks and throw in a little color from time to time and perhaps an occasional design based on something other than the square and rectangle.

The idea is excellent, overdue and applicable to all our cities, including Washington.

Poured concrete can be easily be made bright and cheerful as grey and glum. It's a matter of adding the right pigment at the right time. It doesn't cost very much and the change could make a world of difference in your urban life.

It is only in fairly modern times that the city underfoot has become so drab. Roman pavements were fashioned of intricate geometric designs, sometimes enhanced by trompe l'oeil three-dimensional effects, sometimes made enchanting by appropriate scenes of hunting and fishing or life as lived among the gods.

In modern Rome and Florence the cliffscape pavement designs of Michelangelo may still be seen. The visitor to Rio de Janeiro or to the new arena of the Mexican Olympic games can see a few of the possibilities for modern pavements made to delight the eye and make walking a pleasure.

Washington architecture is just beginning to show an encouraging sign or two of breaking out of the concrete and glass box convention. Our builders, too, should reconsider what is underfoot as well as what is overhead and get busy now to make this a noble and pleasant city from the ground up.

"Stop-Go-Stop" Policies Plague the UK Scene

Peterborough Examiner

A diagnosis of the causes of Britain's ills by the Brookings Institution, an American institution, is of considerable importance in Britain but it also has relevance in Canada and, to a lesser degree, the United States. The post-World War II difficulties of the United Kingdom, states the Brookings study, have been based on the overriding desire for high levels of employment and balance of payment imbalance.

The British government in attempting to maintain an equilibrium between these two has had more than 20 years of stop-go-stop policies which have not only worsened the investment climate but also drawn attention away from basic problems associated with massive failure to reform the education system and not enough emphasis on the shift from pure science to applied technology. (Britain has at last moved from valuing the humanities rich in theory exercise is acceptable. Little social value, however, is placed on engineering and therefore applied technology suffers.)

Brookings destroys the myth perpetuated by popular opinion that the public sector of the British economy is the dominant force. However, the point is made that there have not been enough programs which give good fiscal guidance so that growth rates may be sustained in the public sector. Again this is the fault of the stop-go-stop approach to controlling the economy.

It is a timely reminder for Canadians and our continental neighbours, the Americans, that the stop-go-stop difficulties of the British economy is not a purely British disease. Canadians may have to look at the housing industry to realise this. Should business a moratorium be permitted to flourish in Canada as it has in Britain no amount of "stop-go-stop policy" making will overcome the inherent difficulties of inefficiency.

Three Days In Prison For Girl, 16

Toronto Star

Magistrate T. R. Begora of St. Catharines wanted to teach a 16-year-old girl "a lesson" when he sent her to jail for three days for stop-lifting an 89-cent package of eye shadow.

Wouldn't the shame of being caught and convicted in court have been punishment enough for that sins of theft?

One lesson the girl may have learned from her experience is that the law, in the hands of some magistrates, has little to do with justice.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

July 17, 1948

Indicative of the popularity of the Bay of Quinte area and of lakes to the north of Belleville as a fishing locale, greater numbers of Americans are flocking to the district to spend the summer holidays, Ed. Tonnas, local purveyor of fishing licences, stated today that sales of fishing licences to Americans is up considerably this year as compared to last.

Representatives of several Masonic Lodges in the district leave tonight for Toronto to attend the 53rd annual communication of the Grand Lodge of Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons, which opens tomorrow. It is expected that 2,800 Masons from all parts of Canada and the United States will attend the communication.

30 YEARS AGO

July 17, 1938

Isobel Watson, Lingham St., is spending her vacation in Capreol, Ontario, with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dunn.

Mrs. James Arnott is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Collins, in Picton.

Mrs. Catherine Diamond and nephew of Detroit, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mott, Reid St.

Mrs. Walter Patterson and Mrs. J. E. Cather were hostesses at the East Belleville Golf Club this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slater have left to spend two weeks at their son's cottage at Sturgeon Lake.

Mrs. A. M. Kennedy has returned home from Montreal where she visited her daughter, Mrs. H. D. Turnbull.

40 YEARS AGO

July 17, 1928

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wilocz have left for their home in Detroit after visiting the latter's brother, James Hudgins and Mrs. Hudgins, Dunbar St.

Mrs. W. Parry of Toronto is the guest of Mrs. J. E. Tanner at her cottage near the OSD.

C. J. Leggett and family of Kingston spent the weekend here with Frank Leggett, Boswell St.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Cole, Coleman Street, have returned home after a trip to Rochester.

The temperature today was 82 degrees — decidedly uncomfortable.

50 YEARS AGO

July 17, 1918

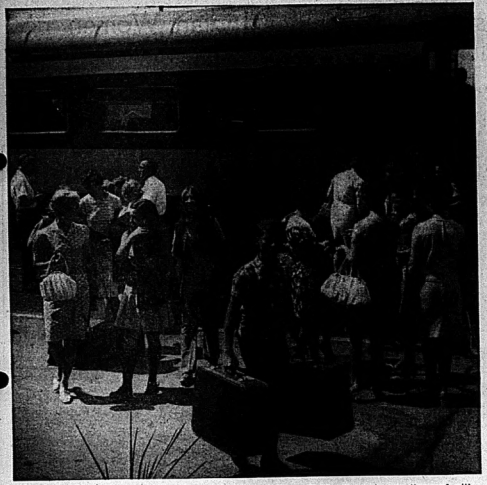
Mrs. H. Smith and children of Edmonton, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Post, Catherine St.

Mrs. S. Symons, Toronto, is visiting her mother, Mrs. James Fleming, John St.

Frederick G. Pascoe is home from Buchanan, Mich., to spend his vacation.

There was a fair attendance at the market today. A few boxes of strawberries, the last of the season, sold at 25 cents per box; raspberries sold at 30 cents per box; peas 30 cents per quart; new potatoes at 60 cents per peck.

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. No letter will be published that does not bear the hand-written signature and the address of the sender. For publicaton purposes, however, a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if the writer so desires.



It was only a small crowd on the 18-coach CN special that dropped off students on interprovincial exchange program in Belleville yesterday. Inside, the train was thronged with close to 1,000 young people from Quebec and Ontario, trading two-week bilingual visits.

Exchange Students Visit City

The year's biggest train trundled the happiest passenger load into Belleville yesterday.

It paused briefly to drop a handful of youngsters then pulled out for the next westbound stop.

The scene was repeated through the day at nearly every major community between Montreal and Toronto as the 18-coach train lumbered across two provinces.

Aboard the interprovincial special were exactly 968 young passengers, all participants in the 1968 Quebec-Ontario student exchange program, sponsored by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

Both provinces were equally represented.

The train was carrying Ontario students home from a two-week Quebec stay, bringing with them their French-speaking participants in the program.

The Ontario students now reciprocate the vacation by entertaining their newly-found Quebec friends for a similar period.

The stay of 13 Quebec students in Belleville will be supervised for the council by the Belleville Jaycees.

This afternoon Mayor Dr. J. Russell Scott was scheduled to officially welcome the visitors at city hall. Afterwards, a tour of local industries was planned, followed by a cookout at Presqu'ile provincial park.



Public Utilities Commission linesmen work on new poles installed at the southwest corner of Bleecker Ave. and Bridge St. East. Poles were moved this week to permit rounding of corners.

Curves Rounded Off On Bridge Street

Corners on Bridge St. East will be rounded off during repaving of the street this summer.

Public Works and Public Utilities Commission crews have moved hydro poles on the south-west corners of Bleecker Ave., Foster Ave. and Dufferin Ave. this week in preparation for the re-construction.

Some of the sharpest corners in the city are on Bridge St. East, and traffic flow on the main artery is always considerably as cars brake to negotiate the turns.

Widening of the turning radii at these corners has long been advocated by city police.

Landscaping Changes Could Cost $25,000

Whose responsibility is the landscaping of land area between lot lines and curbs on residential city streets?

At the present it seems to be sort of a no man's land with no one assuming the official responsibility.

Where local improvements are being installed it is not the policy of the city to fill, top soil and sod this area. The subdivider's agreement does not require the subdivider to do the work and in many instances the householder does not feel that he should be expected to do work on city property.

The end result in some newer sections of the city is varying degrees of conformity and householders who take pride in the appearance of their properties are complaining.

The matter was before city council this week with a proposal which if acted upon could solve the problem.

The only sticker was the matter of cost and the entire question was tabled for later consideration.

The proposal set forth by city manager J. R. Reynolds and the city engineer is for the land area between lot lines and curbs on residential streets to be filled, top soiled and sodded with the cost to be assessed on a local improvement basis — 60 per cent by the owner and 40 per cent by the city.

It was here that council decided to take a second look. The estimate was that the cost to the city could amount to $25,000 per year.

Council referred to the city planning board a request from the Canadian National Railways Athletic Association, seeking to purchase a portion of Hambly Street north of their present building. The Athletic Association wants the property for expansion purposes at Club Canara.

Traffic Still Confusing As Sewers Installed

Traffic in the lower bridge area will be confusing a little while longer.

The street has been changed around again to allow the installation of storm sewers.

The north side of the bridge has been closed and two-way traffic has been re-routed to the south side of the structure and Bridge Street West.

James Street has been completely closed except to residents of that street.

According to Inspector Ralph Blatchford of the Belleville city police the length of time of the new re-routing is not yet definite.

No special traffic policemen will be stationed in the area.

Propeller Slashes Teenager

A Belleville teenager was severly slashed by a boat's propellor near Rossmore yesterday.

Belleville General Hospital officials said Kevin Gardner, 14, of 32 Greenlown Avenue, was admitted to intensive care suffering serious chest, arm and leg lacerations.

The boy was believed injured when he fell from the boat near the Prince Edward County shoreline of the Bay of Quinte, although full details were not known. Provincial police at Picton said they had no report of the incident but would investigate.

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Teens Respond To Art

Belleville's young people have responded well to art and ceramics classes sponsored by the Recreation Committee.

This morning, 29 young people between the ages of 13 and 16 began art classes under the direction of Mrs. Meg Pederson.

The classes will be held every Wednesday morning for five weeks.

Thirteen teenagers registered Monday for the ceramics classes, conducted Thursday afternoons by Mrs. Audrey Davies.

The Recreation Committee is offering classes in batik for adults for the first time this summer. Seven adults registered for the Wednesday afternoon classes to be directed by Mrs. Pederson.

The tennis classes for teenagers, held twice a week at the former Quinte Skating Club and St. Andrew's church courts, were oversubscribed. A waiting list is being compiled for a possible second series of lessons.

Recreation officials also reported a good attendance at the tennis lessons for adults, held once a week at Zwick's Island.



Fire Hall Razed

Trenton's old fire hall will be no more as workmen began yesterday afternoon to tear the building down. The area will be used as a parking area.

Mail Must Go Through

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Wondering how you'll get your mail if the postman goes on strike Thursday?

A lot of it you won't get, but:

—If you're an alderman in Kingston a policeman will drive up with it;

—If you're in Winnipeg a metre reader may bring along your hydro bill;

—If you're disabled and on welfare in Toronto you'll have your cheque delivered to you;

—Or you could be lucky and live in Northern Ontario. Some post offices there do not belong to the strike-threatening Council of Postal Unions.

Elsewhere, it's going to be tough to get correspondence through—except for restricted government services or through steps taken by big business to rent United States post office boxes.

The strike threat continues strong with little progress reported in negotiations between the treasury board and the CPU, which represents 24,000 workers across Canada.

Meantime, the post office department began imposing embargoes on all mail in anticipation of the strike.

The federal government prepared early to ease the impact of the strike. The health and welfare department already has mailed out 1,400,000 post-dated old age security and Canada Pension Plan cheques and 2,900,000 family and youth allowance cheques.

In Kingston, city hall says it has arranged to have committee agendas and personal mail to aldermen delivered by police cruiser.

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Doctor Suggests Sterilization For Indian Women

TORONTO (CP) — A Vancouver doctor strongly recommends a wider use of sterilization for Indian women in British Columbia, especially older women, with several children when contraceptive measures have failed.

Dr. W. D. S. Thomas says many deaths caused by post-delivery bleeding could be avoided if women with five children were sterilized after their 35th birthday.

Dr. Thomas, an obstetrician and gynecologist at Vancouver General Hospital, studied the case histories of 26 Indian women who died in childbirth from 1955-65. The findings are published in the Canadian Medical Association Journal.

He says 25 of the 26 deaths could have been prevented and in 19 cases, the women herself was responsible.

"The high incidence of patient responsibility reflects the frequent refusal of the Indian woman to seek medical aid even when she is in serious trouble."

While the Indians made up 2.4 per cent of the province's population in 1965, they had 5.7 per cent of the babies and 16.1 per cent of the maternal deaths in those 11 years.

Only three of the 26 women had pre-natal care. Having a baby is taken for granted because they have always had their babies delivered at home with the help of the husband or a native midwife.

Dr. Thomas says every effort must be made to control the fertility of Indian women. Their birth rate was 34.6 in 1,000 compared to 17.3 for non-Indians in the province in 1966.

Ann Landers

Tickling Obsession Upsets Youngsters

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please tell me what to do about an uncle and aunt who have no common sense whatever. Our young children [illegible] visit to go to their home. They hide when this aunt and uncle come to our place. The reason — they tickle the kids until they are in tears. I am a very ticklish person myself and I hate it. I have begged my aunt and uncle to please leave the kids alone but they say the kids love to be tickled and I shouldn't deprive them of this fun.

Last night both children ran and hid when this aunt and uncle appeared at the door. Uncle found them and began the tickling routine. The children ended up crying as usual and I had a difficult time quieting them to sleep. Please tell me what to do. — NOT LAUGHING.

ANN LANDERS

DEAR NOT: Don't Ask — instruct your aunt and uncle to keep their hands off your children. There's something sadistic about their behavior and you should not allow it. If, after you have told this old couple in a firm manner not to touch the children, they persist in tickling them, take the youngsters to another room when they come to visit and keep them there till the ticklers leave.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: A few weeks ago I noticed a letter in your column from a reader who had epilepsy and found herself severely discriminated against. Much of the discrimination is encouraged by archaic state laws. Would it shock you to learn that in some states epileptics cannot marry without submitting to sterilization? In some states an epileptic cannot receive a driver's licence even though his epilepsy has been completely under control for years. Workmen's compensation and other benefits are often denied to epileptics.

In North Carolina we recently revised our laws concerning epileptics and we are extremely proud of it. Our legislators have since been working with the National Epileptic Council to help revise the laws in other states. There is no reason in this day of modern medicine for a state to penalize the epileptic or treat him as a mental incompetent.

A word of encouragement to those states who have yet to change the archaic legislation on their books might be very helpful, Ann. Will you give it? — CHARLES H. TAYLOR, STATE REPRESENTATIVE.

DEAR MR. TAYLOR: My hat is off to the state legislators of North Carolina. I hope your letter will serve as an inspiration for other states to move forward and follow your example.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: This problem may seem like trivia to you but it's a pain in the neck to me and I need some advice. My husband and I own a small apartment building. We have three automatic washers and dryers in the laundry room. Mrs. Whatsername is in the laundry room almost every day at "prime time" — from 2 till noon.

Monday she laundered 16 shirts. Tuesday she laundered 10 more shirts. This woman is divorced and has a 19-year-old living with her. I've never seen this kid in anything but turtle-neck sweaters so I'm sure she is doing laundry for another man or two. Maybe three.

We don't care about the social life of our tenants but Mrs. Whatsername's hogging act is making the other folks mad. Help us. — CLIFFDWELLERS.

DEAR CLIFF: Post a schedule in the laundry room, assigning specific hours to specific tenants. If Mrs. Whatsername needs the machine beyond her allotted time she should be told to use it at night.

Which Is Which?

Phyllis Diller, standing next to a clothes tree with a woman's yellow-flowered hat on top, commented: "I hope this thing doesn't talk because nobody will know which is which."

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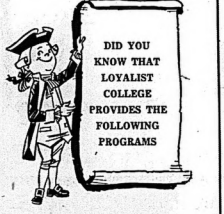
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Engagement Notices

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Johnston, R.R. 1, Harold, Ontario, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Anne to Mr. Frederick Henry McAdam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. McAdam, R.R. 3, Stirling. Marriage will take place Saturday, August 31st, 1968 at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Stirling, Ontario.

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Mr. and Mrs. David Fargey, of R.R. 2, Stirling, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Elizabeth to Everett Owen Ketcheson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ketcheson, of R.R. 2, Roslin. The marriage will take place on Saturday, August 17, at 12 noon in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Stirling.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Coulter, Tweed, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Kathryn, to John Humphries Gallop, Sarah Ste. Marie, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gallop, North Bay. The marriage will take place Saturday, August 17, 1968, in St. John's United Church, Tweed.

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Stratton, Corbyville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Jeanne, to Mr. Douglas Gordon Bateman, son of Mrs. Betty Bateman of Belleville, and the late Mr. Gordon Bateman. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 31st, at 4.00 p.m. in St. Mark's United Church, Carrollton, Ontario.

SOCIALS

Mrs. A. J. Foster (nee Cheryl Miller) before her marriage was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Suzanne Lowther of Belleville, R.R. 7, with Miss Joan McConnell and Miss Arlene Gill as co - hostesses. Another miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Smithson, Palmer Road. A presentation was held by the bridegroom's fellow employees at the CFRB Radio Station, Toronto.

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Corned Beef Blintzes Suitable for Buffet

By MARY MOORE

Afterthoughts kept flitting through my mind. The corned beef blintzes Shirley and I made for dinner at her house seemed so appropriate for a buffet table I thought you would be interested in them for your parties.

They were easy to lift and serve and full of lovely flavor and to cap it all could be made in advance. As you know, blintzes are Russian pancakes and will remind you of French crepes. They are easy to make. Don't they sound ideal for summer cottagers?

CORNED BEEF STUFFED BLINTZES

(Twelve 5", serves 6)

Filling:

One 12-oz. can corned beef, flaked (room temperature)

2 small eggs

1 small onion, grated

½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce

¼ cup milk

Blintzes:

(Thin pancakes)

4 small eggs

1 cup plus 2 tbsps. milk

1 cup unsifted all-purpose flour

¼ tsp. salt

¼ cup melted butter or margarine or oil

Topping:

Canned tomato sauce and dairy sour cream

To make Filling beat eggs with fork, add flaked corned beef, onion, Worcestershire sauce and milk and blend. Set aside.

To make Blintzes, in beater bowl beat eggs well then add flour and salt and about ¼ cup of the milk and beat hard until perfectly smooth. Gradually beat in remaining milk and the butter or margarine or oil. Using a measure that will hold 2 tbsps. of this thin batter pour into 5" lightly greased frying pan and fry one blintz at a time, turning over when bottom is pale gold and cooking other side until dry. It does not have to be gold. Or cook on ungreased griddle. (We cooked three at a time on my electric griddle.) This amount makes 12. Transfer blintzes to plate to hold them until you are ready to fill them.

About three-quarters of an hour before serving time, spread a rounded tablespoonful (about 1-12 of total amount) on each blintz and neatly roll up. Place open side down on large shallow buttered baking dish in two even rows. Spoon canned or homemade tomato sauce over half of them; spread dairy sour cream over remaining half. Bake at 425 deg. Fahr. for about 20 min. or until thoroughly heated through and bubbly. If for dinner serve two to each person. If for a buffet table when other entrees are provided allow one per person.

You are going to like these corned beef blintzes and they are economical.

WEDNESDAY
(Fast)

Dinner Menu

Broiled Porterhouse Steaks; Horseradish; Boiled New Potatoes in Jackets; Canned Harvard Beets; Celery Hearts; Lemon Sherbet; Tea.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "You told Janie you had a big sister named Molly. You know that's a lie, don't you? Janie will never believe anything you tell her now."

Help an imaginative child wishful thinking without making her feel like a small criminal.

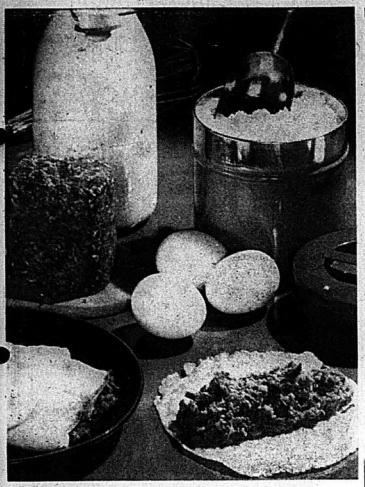
Mother: "It's fun to pretend you have a sister to play with, but it's not right to let Janie think it's really so. Why don't you tell her tomorrow you were just pretending?"

Help her distinguish between fact and

SNEAKERS by Jeanne & Mary

Litter bugs bug others. Place litter in trash cans where it belongs.

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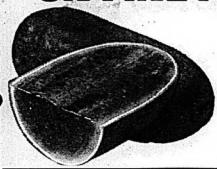


Corned Beef for Cottagers

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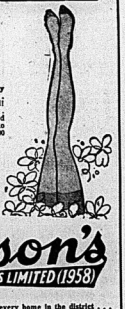
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By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I am 17 and my ex-boy friend is 18. He broke off with me for no special reason, but he told me he would come back to me again some time. I still love him.

Do you think I should take him back? I go out with other boys, but I still can't get him off my mind. Whenever I see him, my heart flips for him.— Miserable

Dear Miserable: Take him back! If and when he deigns to turn up!

All depends on how you feel about him by then. I'll bet you will be flipping over some other type a year or so from now. Play it cool.

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Dear Doris: My husband is unbelievably lazy. He was brought up in a home where work was looked down upon.

Against his family's will, and because of my encouragement he left his father's hardware store and entered the real estate field. He is bright and his personality is delightful.

Now he's thinking of leaving the real estate because of lack of self-discipline and organizational ability. This is the story of his life. He says he's bound for failure. I've tried everything to help him. — Worn Out

Dear Worn Out: A living example of the fact that personality isn't everything! It is a crime when parents fail to help a youngster of promise to grow up into a capable functioning man.

Those all-important early years were devoted to indulgences, and without some habits of discipline, he cannot organize himself or anyone else.

It is lucky for him that you have faith in him and are willing to proceed to raise him. Gradually put responsibility in his hands. Let him know what you expect and what you believe he can do. Praise him when you can.

Be willing to settle for a salaried job until he finds his stride.

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Confidential to Can't Take It: The more sophisticated the person, the less he worries about what the other person thinks if he wants a very small amount of alcohol or none at all. Any good host resists the urge to put on pressure, and makes it easy to ask for a soft drink instead.

And here's a tip: If you think you will be offered a drink on an empty stomach, nibble food first. Take a drink of cold milk and a bun before you leave for the party.

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Confidential to Mixed - Up Teeners: Better get over that crying jag and put those phoney Romeos out of your minds. Your so-called friends are rude, inconsiderate, completely selfish — and dynamite!

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WEDDINGS

FOSTER — MILLER

Rev. W. Lamb performed the double - ring ceremony in Holloway Street United Church Belleville on Saturday, July 6, at 11 a.m., when Cheryl Lynn Miller, daughter of Mrs. Elrena C. Miller, Belleville was united in marriage to Allison (Alan) James Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick Foster of Ottawa. Angus Macleod, church organist played traditional wedding music and accompanied the soloist Miss Norma Jones of Ottawa.

Given in marriage by her uncle Al Walker of Trenton, the bride wore a full length A-line gown of nylon sheer over satin having three - quarter length sleeves and flowing train. The Empire waistline was accented with a fringe of crocheted lace as was the hem of the dress. A white satin and velvet rose headdress adorned with seed pearls was caught to a four - tier bouffant veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of red, pink and white rosebuds.

Miss Suzanne Lowther, Belleville as maid of honor wore a full length gown of blush rose nylon chiffon over taffeta with the Empire waistline enhanced with a mulberry velvet ribbon woven through a band of matching rose crocheted lace. Her headdress consisted of a mulberry velvet ribbon and tiny colored flowers. She carried a nosegay of red and white carnations centred with red roses. The bridesmaids Miss Joan McConnell and Miss Arlene Gill, both of Belleville were identically attired to the maid of honor and carried nosegays of pink and white flowers.

Vernon Foster of Ottawa attended his brother, while the ushers were Brian Smith of Belleville and Graham Clarke of Ottawa.

At the reception in the Tops Motel, the bride's mother received the guests wearing a rose pink crepe dress with matching lace bodice, pink organza flowered hat, white accessories and a corsage of red Sweetheart roses. The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a soft sea mist crepe dress with matching lace coat, white accessories and a corsage of pink Sweetheart roses.

Leaving on a honeymoon trip to Kaquenday and other points in northern Ontario, the bride donned a navy and white crepe dress, white accessories and carried a long stemmed single rose.

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By O.D.

Carrier Admiral by Admiral J. J. Clark - Admiral Clark has been involved throughout his career with naval aviation and he tells here of the history of the aircraft carrier as a weapon and writes of his own experiences in World War II, Korea and Vietnam.

The Flying Duchess by John Duke of Bedford - The present Duke of Bedford writes of his grandmother, a remarkable and energetic woman who ran a hospital for many years and then at the age of 61 took up flying. She made several record - breaking flights, ending in her mysterious disappearance in 1933.

Ghost Towns of British Columbia by Bruce Ramsey - A writer whose dedicated interest in British Columbia's past has made him an authority on the subject, has written an interesting account of a tour of the province's ghost towns. With illustrations and anecdotes he brings to life the days of the gold rush and the mining towns.

Stride toward Freedom, by Martin Luther King Jr. - The late Martin Luther King has written the story of the first successful non-violent crusade in Montgomery, Alabama, which ended in a Supreme Court decision in favour of desegregation.

The Bears and I, by Robert F. Leslie - An unusual and irresistible story of how the author was adopted by three young bear cubs and his adventures in bringing them to maturity.

The DuBarry Inheritance, by Marion Ward - Madame DuBarry, mistress of Louis XV was one of the most glamorous and most misunderstood women of her time. This story of her life is centered on the theft of her collection of jewelry in 1791, and her attempts to recover them, which had dire consequences.

The Last Best Hope: Eduardo Frei and Chilean Democracy, by Leonard Gross - The author believes that Chile is a test case for democracy—whether reform of feudal conditions can successfully be accomplished while allowing personal freedom. This is what President Frei is attempting to do and if he fails, Mr. Gross believes communist revolution will be the alternative.

The Mind of the Dolphin, by John C. Lilly - This remarkable book is a sequel to Man and Dolphin. Here the author details his discoveries about the dolphin's abilities, current ideas about his intellect, and the paradoxes of inter-species communication.

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Queensboro

QUEENSBORO — Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cassidy and children of Ajax were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Rourke.

Miss Janine Parks is a patient in the Kingston General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Airhart and family of Marmora spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. James Clarke this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander and family spent the weekend with Mrs. Harry Fry in Peterborough.

Mr. and Mrs. David Foster of Belleville spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Starks and children of Peterborough are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Leslie.

Mrs. Leslie Holmes and children are spending this week with her parents, and Mrs. James Roushorn in Whitby.

Mr. and Mrs. William Laukko of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin and children of Oshawa visited Mrs. R. A. Sager on the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thompson and Donna of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walker. Donna will be spending her vacation at the Walker home.

Mrs. Rose Bayliss of Toronto is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. William Holmes and Mr. Holmes.

Mrs. Frederick Feeney has returned to Peterborough after spending a week at her home here. Miss Rita Feeney left for Toronto where she has accepted a position on the weekend.

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Idea Man of External Affairs, Norman A. Robertson, Dies

OTTAWA (CP) — Norman A. Robertson, 64, who won a reputation as a brilliant idea man in a 35-year career with the external affairs department, died in hospital Tuesday of a lung infection.

His was twice undersecretary of state in the major government department, twice served as high commissioner in the United Kingdom, was ambassador to the United States and chief negotiator for Canada during tariff-cutting talks among the world's industrial nations at Geneva.

He retired in 1965 and went to Carleton University to head a new school of graduate studies in international affairs.

Born in Vancouver, Norman Alexander Robertson studied at the University of British Columbia and went to Oxford University on a Rhodes Scholarship.

A voracious reading appetite kept him abreast of many fields outside his main one of external affairs for Canada. Associates gave him credit for coming up with many suggestions for policy or action in such diverse fields as communications, atomic energy, peacekeeping forces and trade.

Mr. Robertson joined the external affairs department in 1929, a year after his marriage to the former Yettie Welling, a Dutch girl.

By 1941, he had risen to undersecretary of state, the highest civil service post in the department.

He held the post until 1946, then was sent to Britain as Canadian high commissioner, where he stayed for three years. He returned to Canada and was appointed clerk of the privy council under the St. Laurent administration.

In 1952, he started his second stint as high commissioner in the United Kingdom, remaining until 1958. He was back in Canada again as external undersecretary from 1958 until 1963.

His next appointment was as chief Canadian negotiator at the Geneva tariff talks, his last civil service position before his retirement.

Lester Pearson, who joined external affairs a year before Mr. Robertson and was prime minister when Mr. Robertson retired, said at that time:

"I have long been associated with Norman Robertson and, like everyone else who has known him, I have marveled at the quality and range of his mind.

"He is one of Canada's most able, most experienced and most respected public servants."

One senior civil servant said Mr. Robertson sparked "most of the good ideas which have come out of external, even out of Canadian governments, since the 1940s."

Besides his wife, Mr. Robertson is survived by two daughters, Judith of Ottawa and Mrs. J. R. Houston of Toronto.

A funeral service has been set tentatively for Friday but details remain to be arranged.

Point Anne Community News

POINT ANNE — On the recent holiday of July first, the Canada Cement Company held their annual field day events. There were treats supplied to all the children and prizes were given for the sporting events. The winners of the boy and girl bicycles were Randy Vollick and Tammy Hall.

Mrs. Hal Mills and children are staying with her father, Mr. Phil Loft; Mrs. Loft has been in hospital for some time.

Mrs. Wes Cummings is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Patricia Akey spent a holiday with her grandmother, Mrs. Percy Akey in Consilton.

The first old team of the Canada Cement Company were winners of the Breen trophy for the third consecutive year.

Mrs. Ron Cummings has been entertaining her nephew Jocko from Napanee.

The children of St. Anne's School enjoyed a trip to Ottawa before the school closed for the summer vacation.

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Mr. Meltzer on Real Estate
"What's Your Problem?"

By BERNARD C. MELTZER

Neophites almost always respond to injustice by, "I'll take you to court." Because of the complexities of legal proof, justice often is more easily achieved by indirect means.

Dear Mr. Meltzer: What good is a guarantee if it means nothing? When I bought my house in 1965 I was given a guarantee in writing that my house was free of termites. Two years later I discovered that not only is the house swarming with termites but there is also termite damage.

With my guarantee in hand I went to see my lawyer. He researched, interviewed witnesses and told me that I had no case. He says legally I have no way of proving that the termites or termite damage existed in 1965 at the time the guarantee was issued.

As I'm about to sign a $400 contract with another company I keep looking at the guarantee and saying, "Oh law, where is thy sting?" — Mr. E.

ANSWER: Many have learned that it is one thing to have the law on one's side, but it is something else proving it beyond a shadow of a doubt. This incident illustrates why prudent people say, "A lawsuit is like heavy artillery — it should be kept in reserve posing a constant threat and used as a last resort."

From experience I can vouch that there is a more effective way to validate the guarantee than by a lawsuit. If the termite guarantee was issued because the mortgage company or the bank required it, then I would complain to that institution.

To retain good will or to avoid complaints, the mortgage company might use a persuasive argument which run something like this: "We are not sure of the legal aspects of the case but if the guarantee of your company means anything then we will not accept any more certificates of guarantee from your company." Since the issuance of termite guarantee certificates has become a rather lucrative business, a company will make good on its guarantee although there may be some question of its precise legal standing.

Dear Mr. Meltzer: What recourse does a tenant have against an unscrupulous apartment manager? At least several times a week, when I am out, he goes through my closets and personal papers. Not too long ago when I unexpectedly returned and caught him, he dismissed his unusual conduct with the statement, "It's my job to find out everything about the tenants."

I've complained to the real estate office where he works, but I'm ignored. — Miss H. G.

ANSWER: The standard approach to a question of this type would be to advise the reader to examine the lease to determine her rights or to move to an apartment where the manager is less snoopy. From experience I know this is not the best answer.

This lady should make it a point to personally see the owner or president of the real estate firm. When he finds out, he will be eternally grateful to this woman for telling him about this sick manager. Apparently the complaint desk has classified this woman as a "chronic complainer," and is ignoring the situation.

I am sure once his employer finds out about the actions of this manager there will be no necessity to go further. He might even reward our correspondent with a very favorable new lease (I've known this to happen).

Dear Mr. Meltzer: I saved my money and became a property owner. I've just made a settlement on a $20,000 house. Simultaneously the tax collector sent me greetings in the form of a $226 tax bill. Isn't that a lot of money for the privilege of being a property owner? — Mr. L. P.

ANSWER: No, it is far less than the average. A study recently released by the Census Bureau shows that the median real estate tax is $295. The three highest cities in the U.S. (on a $20,000 house) are Trenton, N. J., with $692; Newark, N. J., with $812; and Worchester, Mass., with $775. The three lowest cities are Montgomery, Ala., with $108; Mobile, Ala., with $152; and Greensboro, N.C., with $160.

Dear Mr. Meltzer: In my new house I am going first class. When everybody is shoveling snow off their driveways next winter, I'll be sitting in my living room watching, because mine will have heated pipes in it which will melt the snow automatically. I'll continue dreaming if the cost is right. Nobody has the slightest idea — do you? — Mr. H. S.

ANSWER: A self - melting driveway with radiant heat is an excellent idea, but it is not cheap. With steel pipe the cost is about $2 a square foot, with copper pipe it's about $2.50 a square foot, and with wrought iron pipe it runs about $2.75 a square foot.

Mr. Meltzer welcomes your letters and comments. Unfortunately he is unable to enter into personal correspondence with readers, but will attempt to answer as many letters as possible through his column.

Six Charged With Theft

GUELPH (CP) — Six persons, including four Windsor residents, were remanded to Aug. 13 when they appeared in magistrate's court Tuesday charged in connection with a $17,000 theft June 26 at Mount Forest, about 45 miles northwest of here.

Charged with breaking and entering are Daniel and Georgina Sourbuk, Ralph John Bennett and Nelson Vincent, all of Windsor, and Michelle Quinn and Robert Brian Bailey of London, Ont.

About $10,000 worth of men's and women's clothing and $7,000 in cheques were stolen June 26 from two Mount Forest stores.

HIGH SALES VOLUME

More than 1,000,000 copies of Gone With the Wind were sold in the first 10 years after it was published in 1926.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"For Pete's sake, Emily, turn down the air-conditioning! You've frozen the pipes again!"

Golfers May Ride In Georgia Event

MACON, Ga. (AP) — More than 200 golfers have entered the Georgia amateur golf championship which starts Thursday, and the big question is: Who's riding?

The Georgia Amateur Golf Association voted to allow golf carts for the first time in a major tournament in Georgia.

Letters from golfers throughout the U.S. indicate it is a first anywhere.

The association said one reason golf carts are being permitted is because of a shortage of caddies.

Arnold Blum, 46, the only five-time winner of the tournament, says any player in the championship flight should walk or he should stay out of the tournament.

Blum and some other top players will be watching to see who rides and who walks.

Henry Carter of Athens, secretary of the state association, said he is convinced that eventually golf carts will be permitted in professional tournaments—possibly within three years.

U.S. Seizes Canadian Coins

CHICAGO A(AP) — U.S. customs officials reported Tuesday they seized more than two tons of Canadian silver coins with an estimated value of $10,000 at O'Hare International Airport during the weekend.

None of the coins was flown into the United States directly from Canada, but from U.S. border points. Officials are holding the coins to make certain they were transported into the U.S. legally.

Some of the coins probably were to be melted down for their silver content, customs agents said. There are several smelters in Chicago.

Officers of Inland Vessels May Tie Up Fleet by Strike

MONTREAL (CP) — Gilbert Gauthier, president of the Canadian Marine Officers Union, said Tuesday a strike by the 1,200 officers in the union could come late in August if talks this week with the Canadian Lake Carriers Association prove fruitless.

A strike by the union would paralyze Canada's 200-vessel inland fleet and halt wheat and iron ore shipments through the St. Lawrence Seaway system.

Mr. Gauthier said in an interview that his union's contract negotiations have not been affected by the just-ended 34-day strike of 1,250 seaway workers.

"I've taken a sounding among the membership and they're willing to take strike action if it comes to that."

Both the union and the association have been negotiating since April for a new contract to replace the one that expired June 1. A strike had been set for mid-July before it was announced that talks will resume here Thursday.

Mr. Gauthier said that if nothing is accomplished this week, the dispute may move before a conciliation board and that strike action would be delayed until late August.

The main dispute with the 32-member association revolved about language used in the proposed contract.

It gave management a lot of room for interpretation and manoeuverability and placed the union at a disadvantage, he said.

Talks under a government conciliation officer broke down a month ago with both the union and the association blaming each other for the collapse.

The union has said there is disagreement over wages, pensions, statutory holidays and vacations.

Mr. Gauthier said Tuesday there is also a welfare clause and three other less important clauses which could boil over if this final four points are not settled this week.

No Inquest

SIMCOE (CP) — Police said Tuesday no inquest will be held into the drowning death Monday of Linda Voortman, 8, of nearby Aconster.

The girl was swimming with her sister and a friend when she disappeared in Lake Erie off Long Point.

Jobs Await Rubber Workers

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Employees out of work because of the closing of Firestone Industrial Products Ltd. in Lindsay, Ont., will be welcome in Windsor.

A spokesman for Canada manpower said Tuesday the organization is ready to assist rubber workers at the Lindsay plant which ceased production Monday, throwing about 250 men out of work. Company spokesmen said the closing of the plant was forced by economic problems and a strike threat.

At the Windsor mwnpower centre, officials said jobs could be found for some of the workers in local auto plants and feeder plants.

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Ont. Amateur

Cowan Seen As Man to Beat

TORONTO (CP) — Kitchener's Gary Cowan was the favorite at the Ontario amateur golf championship opened today at Scarborough Golf and Country Club.

Cowan, winner of the 1968 Ontario Open and runner-up in the Amateur last year, has won the title only once, in 1964.

He is facing tough competition from men like Nick Weslock of Brantford, a six-time winner, and North Bay's Morland brothers, Bill, who won in 1963, and Dave, who took the title in 1960.

Ian Thomas, 19, of London, Ont., Ontario junior champion in 1965, said Cowan "has to be the favorite."

"If he's hitting the ball well and his wedge is working for him, he should shoot a 66 or 67."

The par-71 layout runs through 6,772 yards of gullies, narrow fairways and high greens. The 151 golfers began teeing off at 8 a.m.

Ian, attending Miami University, Ohio, on a golf scholarship, said the greens are good and the ball holds well.

"I wasn't getting any more than a 10-foot roll on my wedge shots," he said, discussing his practice round Tuesday.

The weather could be a strong factor in the first round of the 54-hole championship.

Temperatures are expected to climb into the low 90s and even higher in some of the gullies of the rolling course.

The Ontario Willingdon Cup team will be decided Thursday after totalling the first 36 holes of the Ontario Open and the first 36 holes of the Amateur.

The four low-aggregate scorers over the 72 holes will win places on the team competing for the Canadian championship in Edmonton Aug. 3-4.

Cowan leads after the two rounds of the Ontario Open with a total of 136. He is followed by Ben Kern of Toronto, 140; Peter Hutchison of Hamilton, 141; Gus Blair of Toronto, 143, and John Ellison of Toronto, 144.

Grouped at 146 are Peter Turner of Toronto, Thomas, Stu Hamilton of Brampton, Westlock, Eric Hanson of Toronto and Dave Allewell of Owen Sound.



Rhodesia's Mathias Kanda "Trains" for Olympic Marathon

Wants PGA

Jack Seeks End to Drought

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, trying to retain his reputation as one of golf's best pressure players, heads into Thursday's start of the 1968 PGA tournament hoping to end almost a year of frustration.

Although he hasn't won a tour title since last fall, Nicklaus still ranks as the man to beat on the 7,096-yard "Pecan Valley course.

His bid for victory will be challenged by 167 touring pros and club professionals on the par-70 layout.

Top contenders include Billy Casper, top money winner on the tour this year, U.S. open champ Lee Trevino and Dave Stockton, who has two tournament victories this year.

But defending champion Don Januray said the heat and the shaggy rough around the narrow fairways will be the biggest challenges.

Temperatures in the 90s are likely throughout the tournament.

Nicklaus, runnerup in the U.S. Open and the British Open this year, has been fighting an erratic driver all season. He always has fared well in the four preseason tournaments, which also include the Masters and the PGA.

Except for 1964, he won at least one of the Big Four every year since he turned pro, claiming the PGA crown in 1963.

Casper has won four tournaments this year and pocketed $130,185.

Most of golf's big names are in the field; with the exception of South African Gary Player, last week's British Open champion, and Argentina's Roberto De Vicenzo.

Arnold Palmer, who has never won the PGA title and whose last triumph in a prestige tournament was at the 1964 Masters, appeared optimistic about his chances after a practice round Tuesday.

Julius Boros, Bobby Nichols, Dave Marr, Al Geiberger, Jerry Barber, Jay Hebert, Bob Rosburg, Dow Finsterwald, Lionel Hebert, Doug Ford and Sam Snead are among the former champions in the field.

The winner of the 72-hole tournament which ends Sunday will collect about $30,000.

The Intelligencer Sports

by

Maurice Switzer



Sports Editor

This week's sports blooper above and beyond the call of duty goes to the New York public relations staff of Spain's Iberia Air Lines.

Excited to find Bobby Hull and wife Joanne about to board one of their Spain-bound flights, the Iberia ad-men hustled up a photographer, and rushed out a publicity photo with the caption:

"Bob Hull, professional football star of the Chicago Blackhounds, poses with . . ."

Need we say more?

Well, hockey never was a Spaniard's cup of Madeira!

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Speaking of blunders, a Bowmanville peewee baseball coach really outdid himself over the weekend.

With his team trailing Belleville's Holy Rosary EOBA entry 3-0, the visitor's coach apparently took exception to a local umpire's decision.

When he didn't get his way, the irate Bowmanville pilot did a fine bit of example-setting, pulling his team off the field, and forfeiting the game 9-0 to the locals.

Oh, to be EOBA president for about 38 seconds — just long enough to inform the gentleman that coaching 10-year-olds doesn't require behaving like one.

On second thought, no 10-year-old baseball player I know would act so childish.



Ganging Up on Gilbey

Stinson's Construction pitcher Scotty Reid and battery mate Lyle Thompson converge on Black Diamond Cheese outfielder Jack Gilbey in a Commercial League softball game last night. Gilbey scored on the play, but it wasn't enough, as Stinson's overwhelmed the Cheesemen 9-3 at the Alemite.

Commercial Play

City Sneaks Upward; Stinsons Stay Close Behind

City Hotel gave a practical demonstration at the Alemite last night of how to put a plan in action.

The plan is the Hotelmen's current bid for top spot in the hectic Commercial League softball race, and last night's result was a 14-2 drubbing of the on-again, off-again Brant's Body Shop entry.

To complete the demonstration, City hurlers Gerry Genereaux and Bob Davenport combined for a no-hit performance. The other half of last night's doubleheader would have made an ideal duel for third place, but Stinson's Construction didn't see it that way, belting the Holoway brothers and Black Diamond Cheesemen 9-3.

Last night's win was the third straight for the City crew. Helped by a pair of losses by first-place Belvedere this week, City are now just two points in back of the league leaders. And the two league hotel entries are due to clash tomorrow night.

The Citymen made last night's Brant game a one-sided affair from all angles.

In the first place, they teamed two pitchers to stop the cellar-dwelling Brants without a hit. Gerry Genereaux started for the winners, giving up a third-inning unearned run, walking one and fanning three Brants. Bob Davenport came on the fourth, allowing a seventh-inning Brant tally on a pair of walks but preserved the City no-hitter.

And in the second place, the bustling City nine mustered a mighty 18-hit attack off Brant hurlers Gary Matier and Mark Sheridan.

Leading the way at the plate were second-baseman Bob Wannamaker with a pair of singles and a double; right-fielder Moe Hawkins — ditto; third-sacker Doug Hall and Tom Coolen — a trio of singles each; and City shortstop "Pug" Kellar, who contributed a double and triple.

Genereaux, Green, "Shiner" Murray, and McLeod also hit safely for the winners.

Matier lasted 2½ innings on the Brant dish, yielding six runs on eight City hits and a pair of free passes, while striking out two.

Mark Sheridan, this time on the receiving end of a no-hitter after throwing one a few weeks back against Stinsons, completed last night's Brant loss. He was charged with the remaining eight City runs on 10 hits, walking two and fanning five Hotelmen.

As if they had bigger things in mind, City stranded another 10 runners on base!

STINSONS — 9

BLACK DIAMOND — 3

Stinson Construction jumped off to a four-run, six-hit start in the first inning of their Black Diamond game, and coasted home with a 9-3 win.

Their win, coupled with a 1-0 upset of league - leading Belvedere Hotel Saturday, left the builders in third, only two points behind City Hotel, and four back of Belvedere.

Four consecutive first - inning hits by centrefielder Rick Locke, catcher Lyle Thompson, third - baseman Jack Whiting, and pitcher Bob Boyle drove Cheeseman starter Sonny Holoway from the mound.

Brother Don came on in relief, but gave up another pair of safeties to Stinson first - sacker Paul Stinson and left - fielder Bob Tomaso which gave the builders a 4-0 edge by the end of the first frame. The winners added one fourth inning tally and four more in the final frame.

In all, the Stinson squad collected 10 hits, including three by lead-off man Rick Locke, and two each by Thompson and Stinson.

Winner Bobby Boyle was charged with one Black Diamond run in the first, and another in the sixth, when he was relieved by Scotty Reid, who gave up the third Cheeseman tally on one hit.

Boyle was tagged for four Black Diamond safeties.

First baseman Jack Francis, third - baseman Wayne McTaggart, right - fielder Rick Denard, and left - fielder Brian Smith each contributed one safety in the losing Cheeseman cause.

League Standings

	G.P.	W.	L.	Pts.
BELVEDERE HOTEL	15	11	5	22
CITY HOTEL	15	10	6	20
STINSON CONSTRUCTION	16	9	7	18
BLACK DIAMOND	16	7	9	14
POINT ANNE	16	7	9	14
BRANT'S BODY SHOP	16	4	12	8

Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Senior: Belleville at Trenton, 8.30 p.m.: Marmora at Picton, 8 p.m.

TONIGHT — Commercial: Black Diamond, 6 p.m., Alemite.

TONIGHT — Departmental: Combines vs. Intell, 6.30 p.m. (PC).

THURSDAY — Commercial: Brants vs. Stinsons, 7 p.m.; City Hotel vs. Point, 8 p.m., at Alemite.

THURSDAY — Departmental: Fire Dept. vs. Electric Motors, 6.15 p.m. (PC); Police Dept. vs. Turbos, 6.15 p.m. (CNRAA).

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Barriage vs. Moose, 6.30 p.m., (Cheese Producers').

JUNIOR SOFTBALL

THURSDAY — Barriage vs. Dixie Lee, 6.30 p.m.

MINOR SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Squirt East: Bloomfield vs. Seals, (QE); Vaughan vs. Sleeping, (QV); Indians vs. Stephen Licence, (QV); Rockets vs. Kubiers, (QV); Squirt West: Tuck vs. Reds, (QE); Pirates vs. Yankees, (QE); Stevenson Memorial vs. ACC.

THURSDAY — Bantam: Phillies vs. Beech, (QE); Jets vs. Carnegie, (QE); Aces vs. Travelers, (QV).

BASEBALL

TONIGHT — Seniors: Kingston vs. Belleville, 8 p.m., Fairgrounds.

TONIGHT — SHM: Shannonville at Read; Latta at Tyrone's, (Cannifton). Both at 8.15 p.m.

MINOR BASEBALL

TONIGHT — Tadpole: Bob's Auto vs. Riverside, (SWC); Bantam vs. Golden Mile, (PVH); Both at 6.15 p.m.; Bantam: Fairells vs. PAL, (YMCA); Tyke: Caldwell vs. Demorest, (YMCA); Lions vs. Legion, (CN).

THURSDAY — Carmel Peewees vs. Belleville Lions, 6.30 p.m., Carmel.

THURSDAY — Tyke: Alhambra vs. Reids, 6.15 p.m.

LACROSSE

TONIGHT — Picton at Trenton, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY — Campbellford at Picton, 8 p.m.

MINOR SOCCER

TONIGHT — Lafferty Smith vs. Cory Grul, 6.30 p.m., at Bell Park; Bells vs. Bepex, (CN Locals).

LAWN BOWLING

TONIGHT — Belleville mixed triples.



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'63	G.M.C. Model C98503	2595.	2395.
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'64	G.M.C. M98803 Tandem Dump	5995.	5395.
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Sports in Brief

FORT ERIE, Ont. (CP)— Stewards at Fort Erie race track have notified the Ontario Racing Commission that a urinalysis of a horse which ran last Wednesday showed traces of phenothiazine, a tranquilizer drug. The test was carried out on Parkside, a three-year-old gelding which ran third in the first race at Fort Erie July 10. Parkside, owned by Joseph Corentino of Toronto and trained by Joe Braithwaite, was disqualified and placed last. Edwin Gorman, ORC supervisor of racing, said the test on Parkside was taken at random after the race. Each winner of a race and two others chosen at random are tested each day.

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TORONTO (CP) — World and Olympic ski champion Nancy Greene of Rossland, B.C., said Tuesday she has definitely retired from competitive skiing. "To go back would be anti-climatic," she said. "To win you really have to want to, and I've achieved my goals." She made her remarks at a news conference, where she announced she will sign a year's contract with General Motors of Canada to promote the company's products, particularly sports cars.

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FORT ERIE (CP) — The executive vice-president of The Jockey Club Ltd. said Tuesday night that public relations director Trent Frayne will be leaving the Jockey Club. John J. Mooney refused to say whether Frayne was resigning or being fired. Mooney said that no one is being considered for Frayne's position at present. Frayne was not immediately available for comment.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Nino Benvenuti, world middleweight boxing champion, arrived here Tuesday for a series of public appearances. Benvenuti sported a bandaged left hand which has forced postponement of a scheduled July 29 bout in Toronto against Art Hernandez. He was accompanied by his wife Juliana and his manager Bruno Amadzuzi.

League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Harrelson, Bos	262	41	79	.302
Monday, Oak	240	30	72	.300
Carew, Min	228	25	67	.294
Yast'ski, Bos	282	49	81	.287
W. Horton, Det	280	43	80	.286
Oliva, Min	328	38	93	.284
F. Howard, Was	318	40	89	.280
Cater, Oak	215	22	60	.279
Uhlaender, Min	331	32	92	.278
Fregosi, Cal	324	44	88	.272

Home Runs—F. Howard 26; W. Horton 22.

Pitching—McLain, Detroit, 12-2, .300; John, Chicago, 7-3, .778.

Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleveland, 186; Tiant, Cleveland, 162.

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Rose, Cin	331	56	109	.329
M. Alou, Pit	272	33	88	.323
Flood, StL	309	53	121	.318
A. Johnson, Cin	355	49	112	.315
Staub, Hou	335	55	104	.310
Charles NY	211	23	65	.308
R. Allen, Phi	270	42	83	.307
Haller, LA	278	15	85	.306
Millan, Atl	292	26	89	.305
Pena, Phi	214	28	65	.304

Home Runs—McCovey 22; R. Allen 20.

Pitching—Abernathy, Cincinnati, 6-1, .857; Kline, Pittsburgh, 6-1, .857.

Strikeouts—Jenkins, Chicago, 139; Marichal, San Francisco, 133.

AL Action

When Club Prexy Says "Jump", Twins Ask: "Is 5th Spot High Enough"?

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

When Minnesota pitchers got the word to start running for their money Dean Chance wasn't caught standing still. And neither were the Twins' hitters.

Joined by a pre-game blast directed at the pitching staff by club President Calvin Griffith Tuesday night, the Twins erupted for six first inning runs and went on to crush Boston 12-3 behind Chance's six-hitter.

The victory—only the third for the Twins in their last 12 games —sent them from seventh to fifth place in the American League standings.

Detroit's Denny McLain breezed to his 12th victory, tops in the majors, as the front-running Tigers blanked Oakland Athletics 4-0, ending a three-game losing string and holding their 6½-game edge over second place Baltimore Orioles.

The Orioles topped Chicago White Sox 4-2 for their seventh successive victory. Cleveland Indians nipped California Angels 2-1 in 10 innings and New York Yankees swept a twi-night twin bill from Washington Senators 4-0 and 4-3, in other AL action.

Griffith, convinced that an out-of-shape pitching staff was responsible for the Twins' recent tailspin into the second division, ordered more running for the hurlers.

"Our pitchers have got to get their legs in better shape," Griffith said. "How many pitchers have we had go nine innings recently? I can't remember any for a long time."

Chance then went the route with ease, backed by an early inning barrage that sent three Boston pitchers scurrying for cover before Jim Lonborg finally stilled the Twins' bats. All 12 Minnesota runs were scored in the first four innings against loser Gary Bell and relievers Bill Landis and Jerry Stephenson.

Tony Oliva's two-run triple and a two-run homer by John Roseboro were the big blows in the first inning burst. Oliva doubled home a run in the second and Rich Reese and Rick Renick contributed two-run singles in the third and fourth, respectively.

McLain scattered eight hits and struck out nine while running his unbeaten string to nine games—all full-route jobs. The Detroit ace, 12-2, did not permit an Oakland runner past second base.

Al Kaline slammed his fifth homer against loser Chuck Dobson, who was clipped for eight hits and all four Detroit runs in the 3 1-3 innings he lasted.

Andy Etchebarren's fifth homer sent the Orioles in front to stay at Chicago and right-hander Jpm Hardin shackled the White Sox on six hits. The victory was No. 6 without a loss for Earl Weaver, Baltimore's new skipper. The loss was the White Sox' first in four starts under new pilot Al Lopez.

Larry Brown's run-scoring single in the 10th carried the Indians past the Angels after Joe Azcue's double off reliever Bobby Locke started the winning rally. California rookie Tom Murphy had held the Indians to three hits over the first nine innings. Stan Williams was the winner in relief of Sam McDowell.

NL Play

Bad Luck Due Cards? Everybody Knows But Them

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

St. Louis Cardinals may chuckle all the way to the World Series over those persistent reports that they are overdue for a reversal of fortunes.

Lou Brock was the hero Wednesday night as the Cards whipped San Francisco's slumping Giants 6-1. Nelson Briles picked up the victory on a three-hitter.

It was the sixth straight for the Cards, who've been beaten only once in 14 games this month.

Brock delivered three hits, two runs, two RBI and three stolen bases as St. Louis held on to its 9½ game lead over Atlanta Braves who defeated Houston Astros 6-2.

Pittsburgh Pirates ended a 10-game losing streak by stopping New York Mets 3-2. Chicago Cubs snapped Philadelphia Phillies' winning streak at seven, 4-3, with Glenn Beckert's 11th-inning double, and Ron Fairly's grand slam homer guided Los Angeles Dodgers past Cincinnati Red 9-2 in other National League activity.

Brock was hit by a pitch in the first inning, then stole second before eventually scoring on Mike Shannon's sacrifice fly.

In the second, Brock's two-run single broke a 1-1 tie. He then stole second again and came in on Curt Flood's single.

Willie McCovey's 22rd homer produced the Giants' lone run.

Pittsburgh relied on Jerry May's two-out two-run double in the seventh to end its tailspin.

May's decisive blow came for a long time.

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Baseball Standings

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National League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	59	31	.656	—
Atlanta	49	40	.551	9½
Philadelphia	45	41	.523	12
San Francisco	45	45	.500	14
Chicago	44	47	.484	15½
Cincinnati	42	45	.483	15½
Pittsburgh	41	47	.466	17
Los Angeles	41	49	.402	17½
New York	41	49	.456	18
Houston	38	52	.422	21

American League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	57	32	.640	—
Baltimore	49	37	.570	6½
Cleveland	51	41	.554	7½
Boston	45	43	.523	10½
Minnesota	42	45	.483	14
California	42	46	.477	14½
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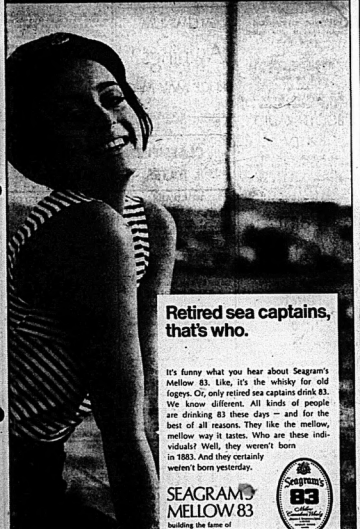
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TENDERS

ONTARIO

Tenders are invited from licenced contractors, to conduct an Auction Sale of Tender No. 295 Crown summer cottage sites.

The sale will be conducted at Bancroft, Ontario, on Saturday, August 17th, 1963, at 1:30 p.m. D.S.T.

Tenders will be received by the undersigned prior to July 31st, 1963 and indicate the terms of payment required.

Lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

N. D. Patrick, District Forester, Department of Lands and Forests,
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15' RUNABOUT WITH ACCESSories; 50 H.P. Chrysler Electric motor; 2 Mercury motors, 10 and 15 h.p. Phone 962-2266 after 5 p.m. or 112 Avondale Rd., or dial 968-3437.

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Fully equipped, sleeps 4. A-1 condition, V-8 Chrysler marine motor.

PHONE DAYS 962-9266
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FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM MOtorized cottage, Stella, Amherst Island. Phone 968-6444. Jy17-2t

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A 3 bedroom cottage with flush toilet and hydro, water, safe and beach, boat, July 27 to Aug. 3 and Aug. 24 on.

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HOUSEKEEPING COTTAGES, BLUE Jay Lanes, Cherry Valley, Ontario, inside conveniences. Phone Cherry Valley 476-2211. Jn18-tfn

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AUCTION SALE

OF HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN CATTLE, DAIRY & POULTRY EQUIPMENT

On The Property of
WILFRID A. FORESTELL
Lot 2, Concession 7
MADOC TOWNSHIP
Mile North from
Madoc Village
SATURDAY, JULY 20th
At 1:30 O'Clock p.m. Sharp

19 high grade Holstein cows, 2 to 7 years old; Unit dried or Pure Bred Holstein Bull; Calving dates available late July; 3 cows due to freshen in August; 4 cows due to freshen in September; 4 heifers in September.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

DeLaval milker, floor type; pump with three-quarter hp. Electric motor, 3 single floor-type units with one extra milker unit; Electric milk cooler, 60 gallon capacity; Universal Co-Operator Pipeline milk conveyor complete with 90-ft. of pipe, transfer receiver, pipe line filter, vacuum gauge, vacuum regulator, 2 vacuum pumps; Stainless steel milk pail; 10 H.H. electric cream separator; 2 10-gal. milk cans; 8 gal. cans in good condition; pails and can strainer, wash sink, single calf pails.

POULTRY EQUIPMENT —

2 sets metal nests; 6 metal tube-type feeders; electric heated water fountain; 2 electric brooders; 1 electric egg washer; wire egg baskets; poultry crates; 2 electric brooders and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE — Owner changing from Dairy to Beef Cattle due to shortage of labor.

TERMS —CASH

WILFRID A. FORESTELL, Owner
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AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, JULY 20th, 1 P.M.
At The Farm Of Mr. Harold Symons, ½ mile south of Concession on North 2 Road.

Viking combination "Grit new-fangled self-defrosting" like new; heating pad, mechanic, like new; Admiral TV; day bed; chesterfield suite; chesterfield chair; coffee table; 2 occasional chairs; coal and wood stove; china cabinet; several small tables; 2 antique chairs; kitchen table and chairs; baby crib and high chair; 2 single beds; 2 dressers; 2 chests; 2 mattresses; 2 bed springs; 2 churns; small battery radios; cabinet radio; 2 floor lamps and shades; 2 old picture frames; photograph and picture frames; 2 pairs of curtains; old mangle; some quilts and bedclothes; antique clocks; many antique glass articles; some dishes; old lamps; butter bowl and ladle; 2 meat grinders; electric fan; 2 electric irons; 2 electric heaters; 2 electric toasters; 10 and 12 gauge; both workable; some chairs; set; scythe; grass mower; some fishing rods; some tools; 2 wheelbarrows; 2 sets of harness; 2 sets of horse collars; 1 horse whip; 1 cutter; 1 sleigh; 1 buggy; quantity of dressed cedar and basswood boards; 1 set of scales; 1 hen crate; approx. 12 cords of wood.

TERMS: Cash or note sold, on approved security, bearing interest from date in Oct. 31 waived pigs; approximately 50 pigs; 2 sows due to farrow; approx. 2 tons hay and loose hay. Approx. 2 tons of straw. Many articles too numerous to mention, such as: pots, pans, forks, rakes, mixed.

Many articles too numerous to mention.

Mr. Harold Simonds,
Auctioneer: DEAN O'HARA
Phone 968-6444

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice to Creditors in the estate of Annie May Jane Jones, late of Thomasburg, in the County of Hastings, who died on the 15th day of January, 1963, are hereby notified to send particulars to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of August, 1963 after which date the undersigned shall then distribute the assets having regard only to claims of which notice shall be received.

DATED at Belleville this 8th day of July, 1963.

KENNETH G. M. ROSS, Q.C.,
302 Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Trustee.

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NOTICE

TREASURER'S SALE OF
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TOWNSHIP OF
TYENDINAGA
COUNTY OF HASTINGS

TO WIT:

By virtue of a warrant issued by the Corporation of the Township of Tyendinaga under his hand and the seal of the said Township bearing date the 15th day of May, 1963, I hereby command that so much of the lands and tenements as shall be sufficient will be held at the Township Hall in the Township of Tyendinaga on the forenoon on the 8th day of October, 1963 at the hour of 10 o'clock and such sale shall continue.

Is hereby given that the list of lands for sale for arrears of taxes was published in The Ontario Gazette on the 15th day of June, 1963 and that such sale will not be held at my office.

Dated at Shannonville this 5th day of June, 1963.

W. J. Walsh,
Treasurer.

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To Your Good Health

Sensitized Hands React to Little Soap

By Dr. Joseph G. Molner

Dear Dr. Molner: A year ago my hands became sensitized while cleaning. I used a cleaning fluid mixed with a very small amount of water. Now, foolishly I used no gloves.

Next day I awoke with tight, sore dry skin on my hands.

Now no detergent, bleach, or strong soap can be used without my hands becoming extremely tender; in there soma product or treatment to touch on the hands? I can't always reach for the rubber gloves or carry them around on visits. — Mrs. R. R.

A good many women have had to turn to the use of rubber gloves because their hands became sensitive to soap or detergents — dishpan hands. The skin, once so sensitized, reacted thereafter to much smaller exposure to soaps and detergents than had been the case before.

With so many new beneficial products daily appearing on the market, they are naturally more products to which somebody will be sensitive. It isn't that these new products are "worse." They come on the market because, in one way and another, they are better, so people want to use them. It is simply that, with more chemicals in use, there is a mathematically greater chance of a person's encountering something which will bother him — but not bother others.

The manufacturers are quite aware of this, and obviously it is to their benefit to keep the risk of sensitivity as low as possible. Indeed, I am somewhat surprised (and pleased) that trouble has been kept as low as it is. Without care, it could have been far worse.

So it behooves anyone, and especially those with sensitive skin, to keep contact with cause detergents, bleaches, polishes, and other such products at a minimum. Use gloves — and protected contact with such materials when you can.

Once sensitization has occurred, quite slight contact with the offending material can cause trouble, and sometimes slight contact with other materials which in the past were innocuous. The one thing that may help, and is very much worth trying, is one of the various lotions which contain silicone. Applied before doing housework, this type of lotion often provides enough of a protective coating to prevent soreness. But don't demand too much of this coating! Keep exposure to a minimum.

If this does not suffice, then gloves are the answer.

There is little if anything in the way of medication that will "toughen" the skin. Indeed, any medicinal product carries the risk of making things worse instead of better.

Dear Dr. Molner: When one has congestive heart disease and is taking digitalis and water pills, is it permissible to take a daily glass of beer, one to one and a half ounces of whisky, dry gin or three times a week, and go in bathing? — N. B. G.

Yes, within limits, for everything except the beer. Avoid that in your case. And, of course, do not overdo the exercise to a point at which it causes distress. This is a vigorous exercise program for a person with congestive heart disease.

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Dear Dr. Molner: A friend told me that sleeping on hair mattresses helps brain tumors. Is this really true? — M. L. W.

Certainly not. It may irritate your scalp or make you restless, but that's all.

* * *

Note to Mrs. F. T. N.: The danger in eating uncooked beef is the possible presence of the beef tape worm. It is impossible to tell by looking at the meat whether it is infected. Cooking destroys the worm if present — so I say play safe and cook.

The Fair Arrives

The King Bros. Fair is being set up for operation in Trenton. Bain Memorial Park is the site and Trentonians will be treated to rides and games for a full week.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were steady on all grades of slaughter steers at the Ontario public stockyards today and good and choice heifers and good sows sold under pressure at easier prices.

Veal calf prices were steady on a limited supply and lamb prices were higher and lamb prices were steady.

Slaughter cattle 2,581: Choice steers 28.50-29.50, with sales to 30.30; good 27-28; mediums 24.50-27; common 21-24; choice heifers 27-28 with sales to 28.50; good 25-26.50; mediums 23-25; common 20-23; good cows 20-20.50 with sales to 21; mediums 18.50-19.50; canners and cutters 15-18; good heavy bologna bulls 23.50-24.50; common and mediums 20-23.

Replacement cattle 300: Good light stockers 29-31.50; good stock steer calves 30-33; good stock heifer calves 26-28; commons and mediums 22-25.

Calves 277: Choice vealers 34-37 with odd tops to 38; good 29-33; mediums 24-28; commons and culls 20-23.

Hogs 729: Grade A at Toronto 25.35-32.35, currently at Toronto 32.35; sings 17.90; boars liveweight 14.30; heavy sows 22.75.

Sheep and lambs 184: Good handyweight lambs 33.50-36; sheep 5-14.

Afraid of Being Kidnapped

Marine Deserter Says He's Shadowed

VICTORIA (CP) — A 21-year-old Canadian who admits deserting the United States Marine Corps during a tour of duty in Viet Nam said Tuesday he is afraid of being kidnapped by Washington States to face a desertion charge in a military court.

Jack Joseph Normandeau of Victoria said in an interview he bases his fear on the presence of two strangers who appear to be shadowing him here.

Born in Calgary and raised here, Normandeau said he joined the marines in Seattle in June, 1957.

"I wanted to see for myself what it was like in Viet Nam," he said. "I wanted to see what the Americans were accomplishing."

He said he enlisted with the provision he could leave the marines if the corps agreed. He said he applied for release last winter but was refused.

Mr. Normandeau said he went to Viet Nam with the 3rd Marine Division last December, serving as a radio operation. In June he left leave in Honolulu. From there he boarded a plane by using his Canadian passport for flew to Vancouver. Then returned to his parents' home here.

Mr. Normandeau said that soon after his return the U.S. government sent a letter to his parents asking them if they knew his whereabouts to advise their son to return to the U.S. where a prison term awaited him.

He said the letter was turned over to Victoria lawyer John Kozak, who is representing him. The lawyer has written to Prime Minister Pindeau, asking for his opinion on the matter, he said.

Mr. Normandeau said that about two weeks ago two men in business suits called out to him in front of his home.

"They said: 'Hey Jack, we want to talk to you,' " he said in the interview. "I never saw them before, so I went in the front door and out the back and kept on going."

His brother Danny said that three times in the last few days he has seen a stranger parked near the house, apparently watching it.

Mr. Normandeau said he goes out of the house "but I stay in company with people I know." "I'm afraid."

He said he was disappointed by the Viet Nam experience, and the Americans are not "accomplishing anything."

"They're not winning the war. They're not winning the people.

"They don't know who they're fighting. You can't distinguish the civilians from the enemy.

"The Vietnamese who farms by day picks up his gun and starts shooting after dark.

"They (the Americans) don't care who they kill."

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market posted small gains in moderately active mid-morning trading today. Only base metals, uraniferous and trust and loan stocks were weak.

In industrials, Supertest rose ½ to 21½, Moore Corp. ¼ to 36, Mitton Brick ¼ to 6, Inco ¼ to 68, Consolidated Building 25 cents to $2.95 and West Indies Plantations 10 cents to $4.20.

Peel Elder and White Pass and Yukon were off 1 each to 32 and 40, Na-Churs International 1¼ to 23½, Zenith Electric 50 cents to $3.40 and Seaway Hotels ¼ to 14¼.

Noma Products lost 1¼ to 40, Acquisition talks with the Haughton group of companies have ended and Noma has also five other takeover bids this year.

Donauit advanced ¼ to a 1968 high at $1.40, Dominion Glass ¼ to 79 cents a share compared with 50 cents a year ago.

In oils, Pacific Petro gained 25 cents to $6.90 and Numac 20 cents to $6.20. Hudson's Bay Oil picked up ¼ to 44¾. The company announced a major drilling program for next year off the coast of Eastern Canada.

Among golds, Dickenson dropped 20 cents to $1.60 and Camflo 10 cents to $4.60. The price of bullion slid to its lowest level since early April on the London free market.

On index, industrials gained .32 to 170.14, base metals .52 to 107.01 and western oils .04 to 215.28. Golds fell .52 to 191.19.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 849,000 shares compared with 753,000 at the same time Tuesday.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 9¼
Alta. Gas Trunk 36¼
Alumin. 36¼
Aluminum 36¼
Anglo Can Tel 20¼
Asbestos 39
Atlas Steel 27¼
Bank of Mont. 34¼
Bank of N. S. 70½
B.C. Sugar 15
Bow Valley 14¼
Brazilian 4.60
B.A. Oil 59
B.C. Forest 19¼
Can. Breweries 22¼
Canada Cement 35
Can. Chemical 19¼
Can. Dredge 15¼
Can. Ind. Alc. 16¼
Can. Iron. Ore 16¼
Can. Oil 15
Can. Pac. Rail 40½
Can. Tire 70
Can. Wire 24¼
Chrysler 31½
Cons. Gas 14¼
Cons. Mining 7.00
Cosmic Ind. 18¾
Dom. Bridge 68¾
Dom. Foundries 38¼
Dom. Steel 9 ¼
Dom. Stores 19¾
Dom. Tar 13¼
Dom. Textile 20¼
Fleet Mfg. 25
Ford of Canada 53¼
Gen. Motors 80

Gt. Lakes Paper 19½
Gt. Lakes Power 15¼
Hardeng Corp. 13
Harding Carp. 13
Hawker Sid. 30¼
Hudson Bay Oil 44¼
Imperial Bank 45
Imperial Oil 68¾
Imperial Tob. 31¼
Indust. Acc. 10¼
Int. Utilities 34½
Int. Prop. 19¼
Investors G. A. 8½
Jamaica 5.00
Kelly Nickel 13¼
Lake Ont. Port 41¼
Loblaw A 31
Loblaws B 31
Mass. Fer. 6.00
Massey Fer. 18
Metropolitan 17¼
Molsons A 21
Molsons B 21¼
Moore Corp. 36
Nat. Drug & Chem. 9¾
Nat. Steel Car 27¼
Nesbitt Thom. 14¼
Norlex Oil 2.00
Norsyncro 2.00
Northern Ont. 4.00
Northern Trans. 39¾
Ogilvie Flour 19¾
Ont. Steel Prod. 19¾
Page Hersey 19¾
Penmans 34
Placer Dev. 47½
Price Bros. 25¼
Rio Algom 30½
Roche Mining 6.70
Roy. Bank 70
Roy. Trust 47½
Russell 19¾
Rutherford 13
Shawinigan 27¾
Shell Can. 29½
Simpsons 19¾
Steel Can. 32
Steinberg A 19¾
Texaco Exp. 44¾
Trans Can. Pipe 34½
Union Acc. 10¼
Union Gas 15¾
Un. Corp. A 13¾
Victoria & Grey 13¾

Walkers 34½
Westcoast 28
Weston A 17½

MINES AND OILS

Atlantic Coast 34
Brunswick 24
Calvert Gas 27
Can. Devonian 10
Can. Homestead 10
Central Delhi 17
Central Patricia 30
Consumers G. A. 8½
Dalhousie 10
Dome Exp. 10¼
Dunnar 275
Fundy Bay 10
Hollinger 12
Inco 68
Key Anacon 17
Lake Dufault 700
Meadowbank Mines 127
New Hosco 161
Numac Oil 6.20
Okalta 14¼
Pacific Petro 6.90
Pan Ocean 4.00
Pater 2.00
Quebec Lith 10
Rea Gold 2.00
Rexspar 2.00
Sherritt Gordon 6.70
Steep Rock 6.70
Texas Gulf 46
Tor. Dom. 47¼
United Keno 10
Wright 2.00

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Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY

(Supplied by Barnicke & Crawford Ltd Bridge St. East)

INDUSTRIALS

Con. Bldg. 40,915, 295, up 15
Fleet Mfg. 33,755, 320, down 15
Capit. Bldg. 31,400, 100, up 25
West Ind. 13,400, 425, up 15
Zenith 11,626, 340, down 20

MINES

Accra. 58,500, 31, up 1
Vespar 33,800, 97, up 2
Satellite 27,800, 44, down 1
Cop. Man. 26,000, 29, up 1
Grandroy 20,000, 61, up 1

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

7/17/63

ACROSS

1 Weaker
4 Hot
11 Do a gardening chore
14 Place in a row
15 Heath genus
16 Japanese tree
17 Behind the times
18 Electrical instrument
20 Pour under
22 Uneven, as if pressed away
23 Girl friend in Nice
25 Hunters' Stand
26 Greek god
29 Search and destroy Abbr.
30 Professional man
32 Musical composition
34 Sarcastic
35 Called for repeat performance
42 Armed forces VIP
43 West back over
44 Abyss
45 Genus of poisonous plants
46 Exclam. of surprise
50 Road sign
54 Bound collection of maps
55 Natural fuel
56 Of 34 Across
57 Cry of Africa
58 Actress Hedy
60 Make less severe
63 Water enhancement
66 Mass of rock
67 Abbreviation
68 —voce
69 Prefix for a conclusion
70 Race starter's word
71 Formula of religious belief

DOWN

1 Track circuit
2 Comic Abbr.
3 Lead astray
4 Fellow
5 Navigator's course
6 River of England
7 Air Force Abbr.
8 Antarctic
9 Month: Abbr.
10 Widespread reputation
11 Safeguarded vehicle
12 Opulent
13 Abbr. in chemistry
19 Ancient Persian
21 Ship's record
24 Dickens character
27 Fine coin
28 Newspaper of Quebec
29 Old and New Testament
31 Temporary abodes
33 The heart: Prescription Abbr.
36 Bring about
37 Comb. form of feminine name
38 Ancient Celtic
39 Ancient Greek
40 So. Amer. wood sloth
41 Division of poem
43 Ill-fated businessman
44 Made wider
47 Table linen
48 Put into service
49 Cause alarm
51 Clear
52 Made unconscious
53 In advance
54 Spirit: Prefix
55 Important commercial group
57 —and out
59 Pert. to males: Abbr.
61 Chemical suffix
62 Expression of hopeless grief
63 Poetry, Que.
65 Cowl scuttle

TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

● The CBC's Creative Person this week is Sean Kenny at 9:00 on channels 4, 11 and 12. Kenny was responsible for the Gyroton at Expo 67.

6:00—Gilligan's Island (2)
Bow's Business (8)
News (11) (13)
Merv Griffin (12)
6:30—Mayberry RFD (2)
Peyton Place (11)
MOVIE: "Terry Cross The Merseys" (12)
7:00—Death Valley Days (2)
MOVIE: "Fear Strikes Out" (4)
Day It Is (8)
North Country Sportsman (7)
Four Winds To Adventure (8)
Flying Nun (9)
Mod Squad (10)
Monkees (11)
7:30—Daniel Boone (2)
Cimarron Strip (5) (10)
Beverly Hillbillies (7)
Gentle Ben (8) (11)

Green Acres (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: "Rod Rods To Hell" (13)
8:30—He and She (4) (7) (10)
Mr. Roberts (8) (11) (13)
9:00—Run For Your Life (2) (8)
Tom Jones (4) (7) (10)
FBI (11)
Something Special (5)
9:30—Sports Hot Seat (8)
It's A Square World (2) (11) (13)
11:00—Newsbeat (2) (11) (13)
Newsspecial (8)
11:30—Johnny Carson (2) (7) (8)
MOVIE: Ex Es Ambassador (5)
Jerry Bishop (4) (10)
MOVIE: "Carry On Teacher" (11)
11:40—Perry's Probe (8)
MOVIE: "Cries of Darkness" (11)
11:45—MOVIE: "Walk Into Hell" (13)

THURSDAY

● A new series of eight weeks' duration debuts at 10:30 on channel 4. Difference will discuss Canadian History, this week the change of French Canada to British in 1759.

6:00—21st Century (6)
Bow's Business (8)
News (11) (13)
Merv Griffin (12)
6:30—Peyton Place (2)
Perry Mason (11)
MOVIE: "Terry Cross The Merseys" (12)
7:00—Death Valley Days (2)
MOVIE: "Fear Strikes Out" (4)
Day It Is (8)
North Country Sportsman (7)
Four Winds To Adventure (8)
Flying Nun (9)
Mod Squad (10)
Monkees (11)
7:30—Daniel Boone (2)
Cimarron Strip (5) (10)
Beverly Hillbillies (7)
Gentle Ben (8) (11)

Star Trek (9)
Second Hundred Years (12)
8:00—Hogan's Heroes (4) (11) (13)
Ironside (7) (10)
8:30—Trouble (8)
Talesspin (6) (11) (13)
Hawaiian Eye (7)
Bewitched (7) (13)
9:00—Mission Impossible (4) (11)
MOVIE: "The Spies" (7) (10)
Danny Thomas (6) (11) (13)
Saddlemates (8)
That Girl (13)
9:30—Peyton Place (12)
Dragnet (2)
Governor (3) (8)
Dean Martin (11)
Vic Damone (13)
Palmy Days (7)
Man In A Suitcase (9)
Time Tunnel (10) (11)
10:30—Star (2) (8) (11) (13)
11:00—News (6) (9) (11) (13)
11:20—Newsspecial (8)
11:30—Johnny Carson (2) (7) (8)
Jerry Bishop (4) (10)
MOVIE: "Once Upon A Scoundrel" (5)
11:40—Perry's Probe (8)
Front Report (6)
MOVIE: "Hotel To Let" (11)
11:45—MOVIE: "Hitler" (12)
12:10—MOVIE: "The Fugitive King" (6)

RADIO

CJBQ BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

WEDNESDAY

6:00—Six O'Clock Report of News, Sports and Markets.
6:30—Art Watkins Show.
8:15—Bill Conby.
7:00—News: Jim Wright Show.
10:00—CBC News and from the cabin.
11:00—News: Town and Country Time with Dick Loverig.

THURSDAY

6:15—Up With The Sun and Tom Hookings.
8:00—News and Sports. Dave Sovereign and Jack Devine report.
9:30—John Jourard for mid-morning entertainment.
11:00—News: Why Not Call?
12:30—Party Show with Phil Flagler.

FM - 97.1 m/c

WEDNESDAY

EVENING
6:00—Newsvs: Jim Wright.
7:30—News Vews.
7:30—Why Not Call? A rebroadcast.

THURSDAY

MORNING
8:10—Morning Concert with Tom Hookings.
10:55—Newsvs.
11:05—The Easter Show! The best of the big bands.

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Love That Trophy

Miss Universe 1968, Martha Vasconcellos of Salvador, Brazil, leans close to the latest trophy she won. She is a green-eyed brunette and teaches school in the high school grades.

(AP Photo)

Sine, Fountain Park Winners

Sines Shell and Fountain Park turned up winners Tuesday night in Belleville Minor Baseball PeeWee Division action. Sines topped Mead Johnson 5-4 and Fountain Park took their win from Barriage 12-2.

Sines took their win behind the pitching of T. Coughlin and B. Cunningham while Mead Johnson's loss was tagged to R. Guest and G. Forster.

Coughlin and Cunningham allowed the four runs on five hits and one walk while fanning six.

Guest and Forester gave up their five runs on eight hits and ten walks while fanning 12.

The winners were led at the plate by S. Sturgess, I. Coughlin, and P. Rissi with triples. P. Crawford had a double and Cunningham and D. Sullivan had two singles each.

C. Crosskright led Mead Johnson in hitting with a double while A. Tosh, M. Wazer, B. Andrews, and D. Taylor had singles.

In the Fountain Park win over Barriage, the winners were led by Don McTaggart and R. Sweet on the mound while Grany Goegan, A. Ricketts, and P. Molaski shared the loss.

McTaggart and Sweet allowed the two runs on five hits and one walk while fanning four.

Goegan, Ricketts and Molaski allowed the 12 tallies on 12 hits and five walks while striking out six.

Top hitters for Fountain Park were Stu Hitchon with a double and three singles, T. Madden with a triple and a single, J. Aitken with two singles, and J. Ashley with a double. R. Webb, T. Ray and D. McTaggart had singles.

Barriage was led at the plate by D. Menard with a homer and a single, and G. Goegan, McKenny and Rodger Suddard had singles.

Rodger Suddard and Tony Meagher, tyke EOBA team members, helped the Barriage nine field a team.

Frankford EOBA Midgets Down Ellis 5-4

Frankford pitcher Wayne Kempe only allowed the Ellis Midget EOBA team six hits and four runs Tuesday night as Ellis' Wayne Farrell gave the visitors five tallies and eight hits for the win.

The Frankford pitcher allowed four walks and fanned 18 in his nine innings while Farrell gave three free passes and struck out seven in taking the loss.

Frankford batters contributing to the 5-4 victory were Fred Chapman with three singles, Brian Cook and Cal MacDonald with two safeties and Barry Marshall with one single.

The Ellis EOBA Midget entry found=tis plate power in Mike Healey and Rick Meagher with a triple each and Paul Hall with a double. Steve Moore, Brian Coughlin and Rick Gram contributed singles.

Homer in 8th Gives Frankford 3-2 Carmel Win

An eighth - inning homer by Conly on an error by third baseman Hayes gave the Frankford EOBA Bantam C team a 3-2 victory over the Carmel nine Tuesday night.

Bruce MacCauley did the mound honors for the winners, allowing two runs on four hits and four walks while his team committed two errors. MacCauley fanned 12.

The loss was split between Carmel's Carm McCaffery and Dale Bamber who allowed three runs on six hits and three walks while Carmel committed three errors — one of them fatal. The two pitchers struck out seven Frankford batters.

ANDY CAPP



Minor Softball Peewee Results

Action in the Belleville Minor Softball Association PeeWee division Tuesday night saw Woodland Cleaners down the Spirits 10-6, Cozy Grill take a 9-0 default from the Athletics, Barrett's Furniture top the Senators 49-15, the ANAF Vets take Booth's TV 21-9, and Western Tire down the Giants 14-4.

MUSIC PROGRAM

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Departmental League

Mailmen Drop Firemen

The Departmental Softball League's Mailmen increased their one-point hold on second place Tuesday night as they downed the Fire Department 14-7.

The win gives the Mailmen 33 points for the season with the Firemen, the CNR Combines, and the CNR Turbos tied in third with ten points each.

Craig Rump did the hurling for five of the six innings for the Firemen with Hall taking over briefly in the third and fourth.

Jack Calnan did the honors for the Post Office. The winning pitcher allowed the seven runs on nine hits and two errors while walking one and fanning two. The Firemen hurlers allowed 14 runs on 18 hits and eight Fire Department errors while walking five and fanning four.

The Post Office left 13 runners on base to five for the Firemen.

FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — "The Graduate" starring Anne Bancroft, Dustin Hoffman and Katharine Ross. Academy Award Winner Best Direction — Performances 2.00 - 7.00 - 9.10. Late Shows shown at 11.30 and 1.30.

AT THE PARK — In Color — "Sandokan", James Stewart, Dean Martin, Raquel Welch and Richard Todd. 1.15 - 3.15 - 9.15. Matinee Daily at 2.00 P.M.

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Ontario Is Hardest Hit by Nation-Wide Pollution Problem

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sewage and industrial effluents from Canada's major cities are killing fish and driving bathers away from previously pure and popular waterside recreational areas.

Canada, with more fresh water per capita than any other country in the world, is facing the problem of policing this resource and keeping it pure.

A cross-Canada survey by The Canadian Press shows that Ontario, with more than two-fifths of the nation's population and a major part of its heavy industry, is experiencing most of the water pollution problems.

In Ottawa, pollution in the Rideau River has forced the city's medical officer to close two popular beaches in the central section of the city. Three other beaches and two swimming pools filled from the Rideau may also have to be closed if a solution is not found quickly. City engineers say emergency measures to improve sewage treatment and disposal in an upstream township may check the pollution.

So bad is the pollution that Jehovah's Witnesses may be forced to hold baptismal ceremonies in a swimming pool instead of the river during a convention Aug. 9-11.

Although Lake Erie suffers some of the worst pollution in the province, an Ontario Water Resources Commission spokesman said much of the lake is unpleasant to swim in but not unsafe.

However, Kent County health officials, responsible for about 48 miles of Lake Erie beach have put a temporary ban on swimming in the Morpeth area, about 30 miles east of Chatham. The ban has forced about 80 young girls attending a United Church of Canada summer camp to move 10 miles away to Blenheim for swimming instruction.

In Guelph, a three-foot foaming head of dense froth has covered the Speed River and forced the closing of all swimming areas fed by the river.

In New Brunswick, residents of Centreville drew international attention last week when they dammed the Presquile River to protest pollution of the river by two industrial plants at Easton, Me.

The Presquile was once a thriving trout stream, but Centreville residents say nothing lives in it now. The carcasses of thousands of fish which died in the polluted water are being treated with lime to destroy large numbers of insect larvae infesting the area.

The New Brunswick water authority has been waging anti-pollution campaigns for almost 10 years with most of their efforts and almost $8,000,000 spent on the St.-John River.

The Quebec health department has closed three beaches in the Quebec City area and the provincial government has set up a commission to study jurisdiction of water resources.

Roger McDonald, Saskatchewan's pollution control engineer, says his province is not in a serious position. Beaches were closed two years ago because of pollution in some of the major rivers, but now it is minimal.

In Alberta, a lands and forests spokesman said many of that province's major pollution problems stem from oil companies.

"There have been cases of oil being dumped from trucks just because it's a simple way of getting rid of it," he said.

In British Columbia, Victoria is embroiled in a controversy over the dumping of 6,350,000 gallons of raw sewage daily into the surrounding Pacific Ocean. A number of city beaches have been made off limits for swimming.

The lower Fraser River around the Vancouver-New Westminster area has also been a recent target of controversy with pulp mills dumping effluent into the sea and some 20 outlets of raw sewage.

Only Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia and Manitoba report little or no hazardous water pollution ruining recreational and pure water resources.

Brockville Publisher Dies

BROCKVILLE (CP) — Findlay Barnes Maclean, president of the Recorder Printing Co. and publisher and editor-in-chief of The Recorder and Times, died Tuesday in Kingston General Hospital. He was 50.

Mr. Maclean had been in critical condition in hospital since July 8 when he suffered a brain hemorrhage in his office.

He had been publisher of the newspaper since Oct. 24, 1958, following the death of his wife, the former Helen Graham. Mrs. Maclean had obtained the paper following the death of her father, Senator G. P. Graham.

Mr. Maclean came from a well-known newspaper family in Toronto, where he was born. His grandfather was W. F. (Billy) Maclean, publisher of the old Toronto World.

Mr. Maclean is survived by his second wife, the former Margaret Baker of Toronto, a daughter, Victoria Maclean, a step-daughter, Mrs. David Taylor and a step-son, Hunter Grant, all of Brockville.

There were no immediate details on funeral arrangements.

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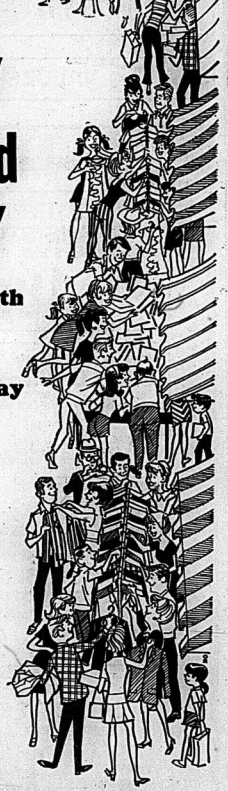
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Playground Activities

On Thursday, July 11, Avondale and O.S.D. Playgrounds held a Pet Show at Avondale Playground. Approximately 40 children showed up for the event.

The pets were classified under dogs, cats, strange pets and stuffed animals. Numerous prizes were awarded for specialized categories such as dog, best groomed cat, strangest pet, smallest pet, smallest stuffed dog and prettiest stuffed dog.

The most exciting category seemed to be the choosing of the dog with the most tricks. Ricky Grey won first prize with his dog, Ruff, performing tricks.

Karen Twiddy with her dog won second prize by having Kim perform 9 tricks.

Judged the hats, competitive games were held, as well as a freshie sale.

QUEEN VICTORIA PARK

The first special event of Queen Victoria Park was held on Wednesday, July 10. About 45 children attended a scavenger hunt which lasted for approximately two hours. The winning team consisted of the following players: Joanne Tomaso, Linda Hodges, Shirley Gulliver, Pierre Pilon, Nicole Pilon and Karen Begley.

Eight teams of approximately six players each participated. The enthusiasm was so great that a second scavenger hunt is being scheduled for the latter part of the playground season.

PARKDALE PLAYGROUND

This week was hobby week at Parkdale Playground.

HILLCREST PLAYGROUND

Hillcrest playground was busy this week with the formation of baseball and soccer teams. A practice was held for track and field events on Monday.

On Thursday the playground went on an excursion to Fry's Park. Bill Thompson found a snapping turtle, Mikel Brooks landed a large mud turtle, Berry Trice and Jeff Thrasher found a variety of snails.

Wayne Thompson topped them all with an unidentified creature. The playground is presently selling tickets on a cake to raise money for the boys' baseball sweaters.

SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL

Sir Winston Churchill held a "Krazee" Hats Day on Thursday morning, July 11. While the judges, Mark Coates, Richard Wilkie, Michael Hunt and Gilda Marshall,

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Mr. and Mrs. George Cotten, also Mrs. Gary Wilson, Paul and David of Hamilton spent a week at Marble Point Lodge, Crowe Lake.

Miss Margo Reid spent last week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Orser of Carrying Place. Mrs. S. C. Reid wes a Sunday dinner guest of her sister and husband; Margo returned home with her.

At the final service of White's United Church, Bayside, the Rev. John Banner, pastor of the church spoke on "Call to Faith". Mrs. George Bilham contributed a solo, and the choir closed the service with a final hymn.

The family of Mrs. George Cotten honored their mother on the occasion of her birthday with a surprise party at their home. The family included members from Ottawa, Belleville, Hamilton, Read, Stirling and Tweed. Following the buffet chicken dinner, gifts were opened; and the rest of the evening games of euchre were enjoyed.

Judicial Probe Continues

Vincent Alexander's Wife Says Judge Helped Arrange Bail When Her Husband Was Charged

TORONTO (CP) — A judicial inquiry into the activities of two Toronto magistrates heard a taped telephone call Tuesday in which the wife of Vincent Alexander said a judge had helped arrange bail for her husband.

The inquiry is into actions of Magistrates Fred Bannon and George Gardhouse, relieved of court duties June 18 pending results of the investigation. Magistrate Bannon, 34, sent his resignation to the inquiry when hearings started Monday.

The inquiry was told Monday Alexander had a criminal record of five indictable offences, including shopbreaking and auto theft.

Tuesday, the last of 61 taped telephone conversations was presented. The calls, edited from 60 hours of tapes obtained by a police wiretap of Alexander's telephone March 21 to May 27, included 21 between Alexander's home and Magistrate Bannon's home or office. Two calls were between Alexander and Magistrate Gardhouse.

One conversation May 15, the day before Alexander was freed on $10,000 bail on a break-and-enter charge, had Mrs. Alexander telling her mother that she had spoken to "the good guy, the Judge," and "everything is supposed to be taken care of."

The next day she told a female caller the prospects of bail had been bad "but I met that guy and he was all right."

"You know, and it hadn't been for him there wouldn't have been no bail at all."

Magistrate James Rennick, who found Alexander not guilty of a break-and-enter charge March 27, told the inquiry he had not been approached by either magistrate in the Alexander case.

The inquiry was called by Attorney-General Arthur Wishart to investigate the two magistrates' "behavior or misbehavior" with Alexander. Mr. Justice Campbell Grant of the Ontario Supreme Court, head of the inquiry, said Monday its purpose is to inform the public.

In his letter of resignation, Magistrate Bannon said he had been "indiscreet" in not ending ties with Alexander when he became a magistrate last December. He had been Alexander's lawyer.

Magistrate Gardhouse, 60, was Magistrate Bannon's law partner.

In an April 23 conversation between Mrs. Alexander and her sister, Mrs. Alexander indicated Magistrate Bannon helped finance a land deal with Alexander as a silent partner.

She said Alexander and a man named Jimmy had to raise $2,000 to finish the land deal. Jimmy got $1,000 from a stockbroker "and so do you know who Vince got?"

"Bannon. Magistrate Fred Bannon."

She said that Alexander's name couldn't appear on the contract.

"He couldn't have anything on paper with Fred. . . . It would look awful if there was ever an investigation or anything."

She said Jimmy and Alexander would each take half the estimated profits of $25,000 and split it with their backers.

Conversations between Alexander and others indicated he handled court cases, including his own break-and-enter case, postponed. They also indicated several of Alexander's associates involved in court proceedings sought his help about length of prison sentences and court dates.

Mishap Kills Wife Held as Hostage

SANFORD, Me. (AP) — Police say Ralph Goodwin, 28, held his wife hostage for more than six hours Tuesday then shot her apparently accidentally while holding a gun to her head. She died today.

Goodwin was wounded by police.

He had held a gun to his wife's head as he emerged from a house in tale to reporters. As he descended the stairs Goodwin tripped and the gun went off, police said.

Earlier, photographers had entered the house with police and took pictures of Goodwin holding the weapon to his wife's head as they sat on a couch.

Goodwin was wounded by one shot which entered his left thigh and lodged in his right side. He was taken to hospital but was not considered in critical condition.

Goodwin, an unemployed machinist from Dover, N.H., had barricaded himself inside the home of his brother after forcing his wife to accompany him to Maine.

Earlier Tuesday, warrants had been issued for Goodwin's arrest after he had held two men at gunpoint in a Somersworth, N.H., trailer camp and had fired one shot.

Goodwin said shortly before the shootings:

"I know I'm sick. I know I've done wrong, but I am not going to jail for it, that's for sure. They will take me out of here feet first."

Big War Canoe Takes Bishops To St. Boniface

ST. BONIFACE, Man. (CP) — Archbishop Maurice Baudoux of St. Boniface sat down at his pocket watch and climbed out of a big war canoe.

"Less than 13 minutes," he told the six paddlers who brought him and Archbishop George Flahiff of Winnipeg a mile down the Red River Tuesday in a ceremony marking the 150th anniversary of the founding of St. Boniface.

The two archbishops, dressed in cleric costumes of the era, were retracing the last stretch of the trip made by Rev. Joseph Norbert Provencher who paddled 38 days from Lachine, Que., and founded the city.

When the archbishops stepped out of the canoe they met Lt.-Gov. R. S. Bowles at Point Douglas where Father Provencher was greeted by government officials July 16, 150 years ago.

Point Douglas now is a wharf a few blocks from Winnipeg's city hall where Lake Winnipeg commercial fishing boats load supplies.

Like Father Provencher, Archbishop Baudoux wasn't dismayed by the unexpected: the public address system which failed to play O Canada on schedule.

The archbishop waited a few minutes and then sang the song himself, in French. Other voices joined him but the French version drowned out the few English voices in the group of 50 spectators.

Then the two archbishops, Lt.-Gov. Bowles and Alderman Slaw Rebchuk of Winnipeg rode in the canoe to the twin-spired St. Boniface Basilica, about a mile upstream from Point Douglas and a few hundred yards from the junction of the Red and Assiniboine rivers. The basilica is on the site of the early missionary's first chapel.

The archbishops celebrated an outdoor mass for a crowd estimated by organizers at 1,000. They dedicated a plaque, written in French, outlining the history of the basilica.

St. Boniface ended the anniversary day with dancing on Provencher Avenue, the broad main street which was crowded with about 2,000 people.

The week of celebrations began Sunday with a parade through Greater Winnipeg. A carnival ends the festivities this weekend.

Stirling

STIRLING — On Friday evening Mrs. Carleton Potts, librarian and the Stirling film council presented two films of interest at the recreation park.

Mrs. David Buchler and children of Windsor have been holidaying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Rodgers.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmac Nix and their son Charles of Peterborough attended the Whitehouse — Stewart wedding in Brighton.

Mrs. David Leury has moved to Oshawa. Previous to her departure from the village Mrs. R. A. Patterson entertained several friends and the honored guest was presented with an oil painting as a remembrance of her sojourn in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Good recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. F. Kirkpatrick of Moosbank, Saskatchewan Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Vice and children, Donna, Mr and Mrs. G. Vice, Campbellford and Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilson of Carrying Place.

Approximately 50 people which included 11 members of the River Valley W.I. and their families enjoyed the annual picnic dinner at Bird's Beach, Oak Lake on Sunday, July 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Camm and family attended a dinner party in Napanee on the occasion of the 51st wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hough of Sillsville.

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Canada, Cuba, Mexico Classed Together As "No Extra Time" Areas for Draftees

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has been earmarked with Cuba and Mexico as countries to which American youths who qualify for the U.S. draft can get no extra time in which to lodge appeals.

The U.S. selective service normally gives a young man 30 days in which to appeal against being classified 1-A and being placed in the active pool from which recruits are drawn into the American armed forces.

The time limit is usually extended to 60 days if the candidate for the draft is abroad. But a selective service official in Washington says "abroad" in this case does not apply to Canada, Cuba or Mexico.

Canada has been regarded by American authorities as a haven for U.S. draft dodgers, though the government here says it has no evidence of

Immigration officers at border points might, however, turn back a draft-dodger if there were indications he was an irresponsible drifter or unsavoury character.

Draft evasion is not one of the crimes for which a person could be extradited by the United States from Canada under the current extradition treaty. And the government here has objected to FBI agents seeking draft-dodgers in Canada.

To be deported from Canada, an American on a landed immigrant permit would have to be convicted of an indictable Canadian offence or be found to have made a false statement on his application for admission.

American youths coming to Canada in large numbers to avoid U.S. military service.

Young men of draft age can get a draft classification exempting them from service during four years of university training, so long as their grades are good. But at the end of their schooling, or if they fail to maintain good scholastic records, they can be reclassified I-A.

This puts them in the active recruitment pool and requires them to be examined for physical fitness. Because of heavy demands for forces in Vietnam and elsewhere, further deferments are becoming more difficult to obtain, officials say.

Young Americans coming in Canada usually enter as visitors, and the fact that one were of draft age would not alone bar him from entry.

Florida Arraigns Man Suspected Of Three Slayings

FORT LAURDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A man police described as a stuttering drifter when he was arrested on a murder charge stood mute Tuesday as a judge entered his plea of not guilty of killing an 11-year-old boy.

Stanley Everett Rice, 25, refused to answer when circuit judge George W. Tedder Jr. asked for a plea during arraignment on charges Rice fatally shot and stabbed Nelson Williams May 11 on a canal bank west of Fort Lauderdale.

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Tweed and District News

TWEED — Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Smith, of R.R. No. 1, Mountain Grove, celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary on Saturday, July 6. Mr. and Mrs. Smith enjoy good health, they live with their son William and his wife, Mary Lyn. The couple are faithful members of Mountain Grove United Church.

Patrick MacOscair, a graduate of Dublin University is the Tweed forest district's first parks naturalist. Before coming to Tweed, Mr. MacOscair was employed by the British Columbia forest service. He will also assist the district park supervisor in the planning and development of existing and new parks and recreation areas.

The Reverend Douglas Heard, B.A., B.D., was inducted into the Moira Lake Pastoral Charge, United Church, Madoc, on Thursday, July 4. The Reverend Edward Y. Kennedy of St. John's United Church, Tweed, chairman of the Belleville Presbytery, conducted the service. Mr. Heard is a native of Belleville, and graduated two years ago from Queen's Theological College, Kingston.

Mrs. Kathleen (Houseborn) Moorcraft, of Oshawa and formerly of Queensboro, received her B.A. degree recently, at Queen's University Convocation Hall. She is a graduate of Tweed-Hungerford High School.

Mrs. Harold Keller has retired from teaching, she was the teacher of the junior room of the Arden Public School for many years. The senior room and the junior room children presented her with many lovely gifts.

Mrs. Edith Noreo of Minneapolis, Minnesota, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gaylord of Fort Francis, are visiting at their brother's, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Gaylord, of Henderson.

Mr. Robert Connor of Kingston, has purchased land in Henderson and is building his home there in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Hearns of Napanee, spent a week recently at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Furbez, in Actinolite.

A party was held July 6 to honor Ron Clarke, bridegroom of July 13 at Allan Johnson's farm home in Elzevir.

A strawberry social held recently in the Anglican Hall, in Plevna, was well-attended and the women report a successful afternoon.

The Misses Marion and Beverley Lynn of Toronto and Mrs. Gwen Cole (another daughter) and her daughter Cindy of Cooksville, have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Lynn, of Tweed.

People Dragging Coins From Silver Market

OTTAWA (CP) — A government source said Tuesday the mint has been issuing 10 and 25-cent coins at almost three times its normal rate this year, but still has not been able to keep up with unprecedented demand.

The source said:

"This is not a normal circulation problem. As far as we can tell, people are dragging coins off the market, and that's the problem."

The Bank of Canada reported last week there are $393,000,000 in Canadian coins in circulation. The Royal Canadian Mint won't say how many coins of which denominations are currently issued, but at the end of last year there was $17.51 per head of population, totalling $361,313,635.

The mint has been 'issuing cupro-silver coins since late last year. These are half silver and half copper. Previously, Canadian silver coins were 80 per cent silver and 20 per cent copper.

Starting next month, the mint will issue nickel coins. It has had to reduce and ultimately eliminate silver because of its high cost. Silver prices have risen to the point that the silver in a coin is worth more than the coin itself.

An official of the mint said it is virtually hopeless for individuals to try to profit on the coin shortage. It is illegal to melt Canadian coins, and reputable refineries won't do it.

Because Canadian coins are an alloy of silver and copper, metallurgical problems are encountered for the inexpert person to try to retrieve the silver content.

"It's a job for a refinery, and you'd better not try to do it yourself," the official said.

"There's only one solution to the coin shortage: stop exporting, and stop melting.

"But what we're really after are those who are trying to round up coins by the ton."

Ivanhoe

IVANHOE — Mrs. John Shepherd, Glencoe, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wood on Thursday and Friday.

Miss Evelyn Frost, Miss Frances Frost, who are attending summer courses in Toronto spent the weekend at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Stobbard and Miss Jane Stobbart were Thursday overnight visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elgmer Rollins.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Nathan Reid and family, who received word on Sunday of the sudden death of her brother, Mr. Delmar Seale.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Atkinson, Toronto were Saturday overnight visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fleming.

MAY FLOAT HOUSES

HALIFAX (CP) — The possibility of whole cities floating and functioning in the ocean is not to be discounted, Dr. R. I. Gilbert of the Bedford Institute of Oceanography said. He said satellite cities built on planks driven into the ocean floor with special devices for wave deflection may be the communities of the future. A city for the North Sea, where there is artificial natural gas, is planned.

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Wilderness Playground

A group of boys play on a pile of rocks at Churchill Falls, a community in the Labrador wilderness where the huge Churchill Falls hydroelectric power project is under construction. The community has no crime — only persons connected with the power project are allowed in and the only way in is by airplane. (CP Photo)

Legislation Passes

County Education Boards A Reality

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario legislature completed Tuesday debate on nearly all legislation expected to be passed at its current session, the longest on record, by passing nine government bills establishing county education boards for the Ontario school system.

The bills were given clause-by-clause approval after the government majority overcame a Liberal move support by the New Democratic calling for the cabinet to provide for two boards in any one large county.

The amendment motion, proposed by Edward Good (L—Waterloo North) was supported by Walter Pitman (NDP—Peterborough) who said two or three counties in the province are too large to have one efficient school board.

The Liberal motion was defeated 45 to 29. Only 14 of the 28 Liberals and 15 of the 20 NDP members were in their seats for the vote while 24 Conservatives were absent on the vote.

Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough told the legislature recommendations on election procedures from a select committee should overlap into the fields of municipal elections.

He told the opposition members that the legislature committee, which meets between sessions, and the Ontario Clerks and Treasurers' Association both will be conducting studies useful in improving election methods at either level of government.

Mr. McKeough agreed with Bernard Newman (L—Windsor-Walkerville) that municipal elections should be held everywhere on the same date, but said this is difficult to achieve because of staggered council terms ranging from one year to three.

Voting machines are legal in Ontario, he told Eddie Sargent (L—Grey-Bruce), but their use in municipal elections will have to be considered by the study groups, as would voting booths in rest homes and hospitals.

In other legislature business Tuesday:

1. Allen Grossman, provincial reform institutions minister, promised to investigate reports that only one guard was on duty in Halton County jail when three prisoners assaulted a fourth prisoner recently.

2. Donald Deacon (L—York Centre) told the house federal intrusion into municipal affairs will not materialize if the Ontario government moves to preserve local initiative and comes up with policies to solve problems in housing and transportation.

Mr. McKeough said his department is considering what steps can be taken to stimulate economic growth along the north shore of Lake Huron west of Sudbury.

Master Use of Land Inevitable: McKeough

TORONTO (CP) — Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough said Tuesday a master plan for land use in the province will be "inevitable" if the provincial government decides to create a system of regional governments.

Speaking as the legislature debated spending estimates of his department, Mr. McKeough said development of a master plan is one of several directions his department would like to consider for regional governments.

But the department lacks the necessary staff to work on the plan, he said.

Walter Pitman (NDP—Peterborough) said the staff shortage will prevent the department from taking effective action toward realizing regional governments.

Mr. Pitman said the department's senior staff is badly overworked and he doubts the minister would find it easy to attract qualified planners.

"The minister hasn't got a particle of the staff that he needs," the NDP member said.

Hugh Peacock (NDP—Windsor West) asked the current status of an inquiry under the Municipal Act into land sales in Sandwich West Township before part of the township was annexed by Windsor.

Mr. McKeough said hearings by Judge Y. L. Clunis ended last spring and the last word he had was that transcripts of evidence were being prepared. However, he would look into the matter and report back to the house.

Eddie Sargent (L—Grey-Bruce) asked how much a provincial study of local government in the Lakehead area had cost.

Mr. McKeough said the inquiry headed by Toronto consultant Eric Hardy cost $65,743, of which Mr. Hardy had received $20,655 personally over a three-year period.

Allan Grossman Investigates

TORONTO (CP) — Allan Grossman, provincial reform institutions minister, promised Tuesday to investigate reports that only one guard was on duty in Halton County jail when three prisoners assaulted a fourth prisoner recently.

Replying in the Legislature to Ian Deans (NDP—Wentworth), Mr. Grossman said he ordered an investigation when he learned of the reports, which developed out of testimony at the trial of the three prisoners in question.

The minister promised to get a transcript of the evidence and to report back to the house on the findings of the investigation.



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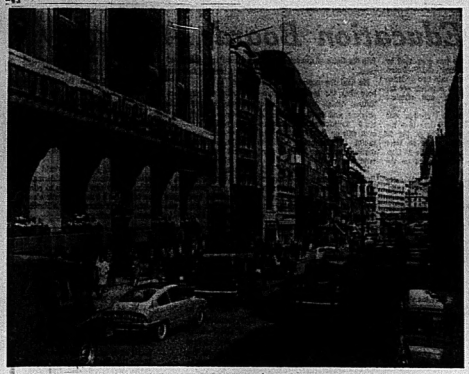
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INCO Might Cut Back If Smith Report Is Instituted

TORONTO (CP) — International Nickel Co. of Canada told a legislative committee Tuesday that if recommendations of the Smith report on taxation were carried out, Inco might have to cut back on mining ventures in the province.

Company president J. T. Weir told the legislature's select committee studying the report that the recommendation of an excess profits tax was objectionable because mining companies would be the only ones subjected to it.

The recommendation suggests creation of a 12-per-cent mines profit tax on mining company profits.

However, in computing the tax, a before-tax investment allowance would be allowed equal to 12 per cent of investments in mining and processing assets.

The result, Mr. Weir said, would be that only profits in excess of a 12-per-cent investment return would attract the mines profits tax.

When John Allan, the committee's consulting economist, said that the phrase "excess profits tax" was not used in the report, Mr. Weir replied that the recommendation in effect was such a tax.

In a brief to the committee, Inco said that "converted to a pre-tax basis the report" arrived at a rate of return of 12 per cent as being normal for the mining industry."

"Based on our own experience, a before-tax rate of return of the order suggested by the report would not justify our proceeding with a major mining venture involving the commitment of our shareholders' funds."

When committee chairman, John White (PC—London South), said Inco should prove that certain mining ventures would become uneconomic if the recommendations was implemented, Mr. Weir said Inco would prepare figures to substantiate its claim.

Principle of Local Participation Distorted Says Liberal Critic

TORONTO (CP) — The principle of local participation in municipal affairs has been "distorted and thwarted" by an Ontario government practice of sending outside experts to prepare plans for longer units of government to be imposed from above, a Liberal party critic told the legislature Tuesday.

"Much more of the actual work needs to be done at the local level, with approval in principle (by the legislature) a prior framework rather than a subsequent bottleneck," said James Deacon, municipal affairs spokesman for his party.

People at the Lakehead have reacted against the Hardy report for regional government in that area because "they know, all too well, that their local expertise has not counted for enough in the preparation of a document that will irrevocably mould their future."

The 48-year-old investment dealer from York Centre, serving his frst term in the legislature, was opening debate on the $244,904,000 estimates of the department of municipal affairs.

"The people at the Lakehead at no time signed over their fundamental rights to the minister of municipal affairs, and it is right and proper that a referendum should now be held among those who will be affected by the changes proposed in the report."

"The "imposed-from-above-and-outside" pattern of regional government studies should never again be imposed on any municipality, Mr. Deacon said. The planning should instead be done by local experts and representatives working with officials of the department.

Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough said local-government studies have been completed for Ottawa-Carleton, the counties of Peel and Halton, the Niagara area and the Lakehead.

Four reports are under way: Muskoka district, Waterloo County, Hamilton-Burlington-Wentworth and Brant County.

The eight reviews cover about 40 per cent of the population of Ontario outside of Metropolitan Toronto.

The studies are not an end in themselves, Mr. McKeough said, but part of a continuing process of determining how to achieve better municipal government.

Mr. McKeough said that by 1980 the vast majority of people in Ontario will live in a environment, a situation completely different from any prevailing in the past.

Industrial Production

Canada Establishes Records

OTTAWA (CP) — Key Canadian industries established new production records in May, perhaps making certain that 1968 will be an even better year than some economists have been predicting.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics issued a new, up-to-date index of industrial production Tuesday, based on 1961 performance by individual industries and the country as a whole. The old index of industrial production was based on 1949 criteria.

The new index for May was a record 158.1, which, coupled with April's index of 156.8, showed a considerable spurt from Canadian industrial accomplishments in the first quarter of 1968. The previous record was set last December at 156.8, which was matched in April after a three-month slip.

The index measures the volume of output of manufacturing, mining, and the electric, gas and water utilities.

The index is the country's most important official economic indicator available on a month-to-month basis.

The gross national product in the first quarter was running at an annual rate of $64,828,000,000, nearly 4½ per cent more than in 1967 and nearly three per cent more than in the final quarter of last year.

After allowing for a one-per-cent increase in prices in the first quarter of 1968, the real gain was about two per cent over the last quarter of 1967.

But some business economists have doubted that the first-quarter GNP figure could be an accurate reflection of what happened in January, February and March.

There have been mutterings that the gross national product could not have been that good, in view of slow growth in employment, a high degree of unemployment, and the fact that the index of real domestic product rose by only one per cent in the quarter.

Shelter Exemption Grant Embarrasses Government: Liberal

TORONTO (CP) — The basic shelter exemption by which the Ontario government pays grants to relieve home-owners of part of property taxes was a recommendation taken out of context of the Smith report on provincial taxation that has proved an embarrassment to the government, a Liberal critic suggested Tuesday.

"A surprising number of electors are of the opinion that for a government to give out money in this fashion is to betray a lack of sophistication that does not sit well with its complex fiscal responsibilities," said Donald Deacon (L—York Centre).

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Ontario Seizes Books of Canada Foundation Arts Agency

OTTAWA (CP) — Walter Herbert, director of the Canada Foundation—a non-profit agency engaged in promoting public interest in the arts—said today the Ontario government has seized foundation records going back 25 years.

Mr. Herbert, 67, who told The Canadian Press he has no idea why a member of the Carleton County sheriff's office invaded his agency's premises about three weeks ago, has been operating the privately-financed agency almost single-handed since 1943, under a federal charter.

"The trouble with Queen's Park," said Mr. Herbert, "began about a year ago."

"At that time we had a surprising and arrogant demand from the public trustee in Toronto" for an accounting of the foundation's affairs from the beginning of its operations.

"About three weeks ago—I think it was June 25—someone came and demanded our records. He showed identification from the sheriff's office."

Mr. Herbert said he was absent at the time and that his secretary—the only other full-time employee of the foundation—handed over the books.

Mr. Herbert, a member of the senate of Carleton University here, said: "They took a weird selection of things, including a file on Carleton's honorary degrees."

"They even seized a file I had on Canadian library associations, financial records at random, minute books and our cash box containing about $5 and some stamps."

Admittedly upset by the "arrogance of those Queen's Park people," Mr. Herbert was concerned that their action could "destroy a pretty useful sort of thing."

He described the foundation's role as that of a cultural information service, filling a demand throughout the world for information on cultural happenings in Canada.

Mr. Herbert said he also acts "on a contract basis" for the Canada Council, helping with the assessment of candidates for council grants.

He said the foundation operates on a budget of less than $20,000 and that his present salary of $8,400 a year is the most he ever took out of the agency.

Walter Herbert grew up in Edmonton and worked for several Canadian newspapers including the now defunct Edmonton Bulletin and The Free Press and The Tribune in Winnipeg before coming to Ottawa before the Second World War as secretary of the National Liberal Federation.

During the war he was assistant director of public information under the late Herbert Lash.

For several years the late Nik Cavell, at that time director of Canada's Colombo Plan and later Canadian ambassador to Pakistan, acted as foundation president.

Early today, Carleton County Deputy Sheriff C. K. McBain confirmed the seizure at the foundation offices. "I was just acting on orders of the public trustee," the deputy said in an interview.

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Trudeau Shuffles Responsibilities of Five Deputy Ministers

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau shuffled the responsibilities of five deputy ministers Tuesday and named two constitutional law experts as his special advisers.

Some of the changes are the result of Mr. Trudeau's plans to weld some separate departments together and to create some new ones.

The changes:

Tom Kent, 46, was appointed deputy minister for forestry and rural development, the department to be made responsible for regional development. Mr. Kent was formerly deputy minister of manpower and immigration.

J. L. Couillard replaces Mr. Kent in manpower and immigration. Mr. Couillard, 53, was deputy minister in forestry and rural development.

H. R. Balls, 58, will be appointed deputy minister of services in a new department to handle all supply and services matters for the government.

His present position is comptroller of the treasury.

J. H. Warren, 47, will be deputy minister of industry, trade and commerce when a single department is made for those responsibilities, currently divided under the department of industry and the department of trade and commerce. His present job is deputy minister of trade and commerce.

A. W. H. Needler, 61, will be deputy minister of a new combined department of fisheries and forestry. He now is deputy minister of fisheries.

The two men appointed special counsel to Mr. Trudeau on constitutional matters are Carl Goldenberg, 60, a Montreal lawyer, and Jean Beetz, 40, another Montrealer.

Tweed Community Activities

TWEED — Mrs. Robert Martin of Fernleigh is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital, following surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Scott of Arden have just returned home after spending a month with relatives in Vancouver, B.C.

The United Church Women held their July meeting in the social room of the Arden United Church recently. Mrs. Amos Hughes and Mrs. Annie Barker served lunch.

The annual Memorial Day was held recently at Arden Cemetery, with a large crowd in attendance. Rev. Roy Speer was the minister in charge of the service.

Turner Is Likely to Split Up Amendments to Criminal Code

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister John Turner may add new provisions on bail and detention before trial to the omnibus bill of the Criminal Code.

The bill, whose amendments now range from abortion to firearms law, may also be broken into several parts to allow a clearer vote when it reaches Parliament.

"I want to make sure that an MP who is against abortion but for a tougher firearms law doesn't lose his vote," Mr. Turner said in an interview.

He said he is conscious of the difficulties a single bill may present for MPs on second reading, when the principle of legislation comes up for the vote.

At the same time, he said he does not foresee a free vote on any of the provisions, including the controversial move to liberalize abortion and homosexuality law.

"As far as I am concerned, it is a government measure, he said. "I am treating it as a government measure."

This would practicely demand that Liberal MPs, now in a majority in the Commons, vote for the provisions. A free vote allows MPs to ignore party lines.

The bill was introduced last December by Pierre Elliott Trudeau but died when Parliament was dissolved April 23 to allow the general election.

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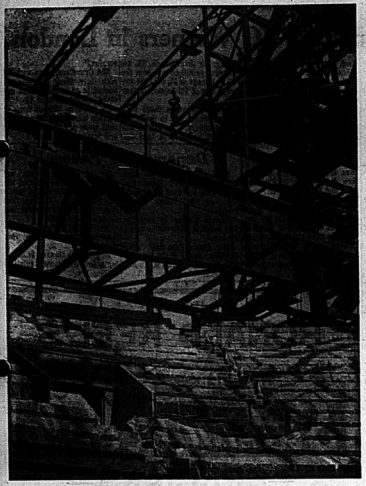
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(CP Photo)

Sniper's Assets Outlined

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ability to go for long periods without food or water, to control emotions and to kill "calmly and deliberately" and without remorse are the main qualifications of a good sniper, says a proposed U.S. Marine Corps manual.

In effect, it adds, the sniper cannot be made—he must be born.

The 240-page manual is being circulated through marine commands for comment and has not yet been adopted.

Written by Maj. Robert A. Russell of Vista, Calif., who commanded sniper teams in Vietnam, the document says that candidates for sniper training should undergo psychiatric screening to make sure they have "certain essential mental qualities."

The manual says "a proper mental condition cannot be taught or instilled by training."

Russell, now retired, told at the time he completed the manual more than a year ago that sniping is a "very personal kind of fighting—you can see the look on people's faces" when they are shot.

By this, he meant that a telescopic sight brings the face of the often unsuspecting victim close to the eye of the sniper.

Because a sniper often operates for long periods with little sleep, the manual says, he must be in outstanding physical condition.

A sniper should be a nonsmoker, the manual says, because "smoke or an unsuppressed smokers cough can betray the sniper's position and even though he may not smoke while on a mission, refreshment may cause nervousness and irritation which lower his efficiency."

NDP in Saskatchewan Meets

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan's New Democratic Party begins a three-day annual convention Thursday elated at the party's showing in the province in the June 25 federal election and determination to improve its standing in the legislature.

The party took six of 11 seats in the federal election June 25, the Liberals won two and the Conservatives were reduced to five from 13 held before redistribution.

Provincially, the NDP led by Woodrow Lloyd holds 24 seats, 10 less than the Liberal government led by Ross Thatcher. There is one vacant seat. The Conservatives did not win a seat in the Saskatchewan election last Oct. 11.

Keynote speaker at the convention will be federal party leader T. C. Douglas.

Delegates will ponder a study of the provincial NDP's structure, drafted by a commission under Dan de Vlieger, a political science professor at the University of Saskatchewan's Regina campus.

The commission recommends smaller executive bodies for provincial constituencies and greater involvement of party members through creation of zones within the constituencies.

Constituency organizations have drafted more than 125 resolutions, of which almost 30 deal with health. Some condemn the provincial government for implementing fees April 15 on stays in hospitals and visits to doctors' offices.

The fees are $2.50 a day for the first 30 days a patient is in hospital and $1.50 a day for the next two months. No fee is charged after 90 days. There is also a fee of $1.50 for a call to a doctor's office and $3 for house calls.

Other resolutions propose a guaranteed wheat price of $3.12 a bushel, establishment of a commission to co-ordinate highway safety programs in the province and removal of a farm fuel tax.

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SUDBURY (CP) — Clifford A. Fielding, president of Wavy Industries, Sudbury, announced Tuesday the company is constructing a ready-mix concrete plant inside a hill near the city.

Mr. Fielding said the plant is believed the first of its kind in the world.

The hill is 135 feet high. A 60-foot-diameter shaft is being sunk from the top of the hill to link up at the base with a 20- by 25-foot concrete tunnel, more than 600 feet long.

A batch plant in the shaft will be fed raw materials from railway cars on a ramp at the top of the hill. Trucks will travel through a tunnel to receive the concrete manufactured by the shaft plant.

Mr. Fielding said there should be no dust or noise from the plant because of its situation inside the hill. It will replace one located in Sudbury.

Two Men Remanded

GUELPH (CP) — Two persons charged following the beating of a Guelph policeman at a roller-skating rink here last Wednesday were remanded Tuesday to Aug. 13.

Earl R. Louks, 22, of Oakville is charged with assaulting a police officer and creating a disturbance.

Richard J. Hawken, 19, of Kitchener is charged with consuming liquor while a minor and creating a disturbance.

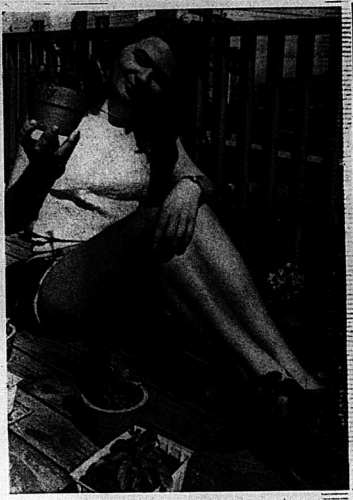
Constable Jack Harkness, 23, said he was knocked to the ground and had his uniform and gun holster torn after he asked two members of the Flying Wheels, a Kitchener skating club, to leave the rink for tripping other skaters.

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Driver Fined

WHITBY, Ont. (CP) — John Henry Taylor, 34, of Uxbridge, Ont., was fined $200 Tuesday on a charge of dangerous driving. His licence was suspended for six months.

Taylor was charged after a Jan. 10 accident that killed Gerhardt Adams of Uxbridge.

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Eight Canadian VC Winners in London

LONDON (CP) — Eight Canadian war heroes have arrived to join their Commonwealth comrades in a three-day reunion of those who won the highest honors for gallantry, the Victoria Cross and the George Cross.

This biennial gathering, which opens today, includes Gurkhas and Sikhs and other gallant soldiers from faraway places, brought to London by a special round-the-world RAF Comet service.

All of them will meet the Queen and Prince Philip at Buckingham Palace, lunch with the Coldstream Guards and dine with the duke and Duchess of Kent.

Among them will be these Canadian VC winners: Maj. Rev. John Foote, Cobourg, Ont., Lt.-Col. John Mahony, London, Ont., Maj. Frederick Tilston, Aurora, Ont., Charles Rutherford, Keswick, Ont., Maj. B. H. Geary, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., Sgt. Ernest (Smoky) Smith, Vancouver. Two Canadian George Cross holders who have arrived are Air Commodore A. D. Ross of Kingston, Ont., and R. E. Frost of Sarnia, Ont.

All told, about 190 of these heroes are expected at the reunion, out of a total of 294 scattered over the globe. An official of the Victoria Cross Association said the number is declining, with death taking an average of 15 a year.

Brig. Sir John Smyth, 73, association president who won the VC at the age of 21, said the average age of VC holders is over 70.

"In a few years there may not be enough left to make the long journeys," he said. "But we shall continue to hold our reunion."

The Canadians, some arriving with their wives and families, booked in at various hotels and clubs. Some planned to stay with relatives. Others back in Canada who had planned to attend were prevented by illness and family problems.

Peel Plans Regional Council

BRAMPTON (CP) — Peel County council Tuesday adopted in principle a plan to form a new regional government for the area.

The plan will be presented to council for final approval next month and then forwarded to Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough. Council will ask the province to pass legislation incorporating the county as the Regional Municipality of Peel to become effective Jan. 1.

The plan proposes a second-tier government over the 10 constituent municipalities.

This government would be responsible for capital financing of local and regional projects, assessment, arterial roads, regional planning and parks and waste disposal. These services now are the responsibility of the local governments.

The new regional unit would also have responsibility for children's aid and other services now provided at county level.

Demorestville Personals

DEMORESTVILLE — Miss Marilyn Longwell spent last week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gerow, Picton.

Brenda Turnerl is spending this week at Girl Guide camp, Wasposa.

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New Law School Dean

Gerald LeDain, a 44-year-old Montreal lawyer, has been named dean of Osgoode Hall Law School. The school, located for 136 years in mid-town Toronto, will move to a new $7,000,000 centre on York University campus later this year. Mr. LeDain is shown with his wife, left, and their six children, (clockwise from top left) Barbara, 11, Catherine, 15, Alison, 17, Carolyn, 9, Eric, 7, and Jennifer, 3. (CP Photo)

London Is Holding Diphtheria Clinics

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — For the second day in succession an emergency clinic will be held today to give diphtheria immunization to persons who may have been exposed to the disease which killed five-year-old Barbara Iles Monday night.

The clinic is being held for all those who took a double-decker bus tour with Barbara last Friday during Fortnight Festival activities.

Health authorities believe the most likely time for Barbara to have passed the germs on to someone else were the four times during the disease incubation period when she was in close contact with crowds of other persons—three visits to a city park swimming pool and her ride on the bus.

A clinic at the pool Tuesday gave immunization shots to 1,200 children who had been at the pool when Barbara was there.

Today's clinic will take both children and adults. The disease is primarily a child-killer, but adults can transmit it.

Since any germs transmitted on the bus Friday would be in the fifth day of their six-day incubation period today, and should be readily discernible, the clinic will also take nose and throat swabs.

Meanwhile, city health officials are launching a systematic search for the carrier who passed the disease on to Barbara who died at Victoria Hospital 18 hours after being admitted.

Medical officials said the situation now is a waiting game. They will wait to see if anymore children get diphtheria.

Diphtheria Cases Doubled

TORONTO (CP) — Canada has reported nearly twice as many cases of diphtheria this year as it did in 1967.

The Ontario health department's chief of epidemiology, Dr. J. S. Bell, said Tuesday that the death of five-year-old Barbara Iles of London, Ont., Monday was the 28th reported case this year.

Through the same period last year, Dr. Bell said, Canada had 15 cases.

Ontario has had eight cases this year and three deaths—one in Woodstock in May, another in Toronto in June and the Iles child in London.

Dr. Bell said he could not explain the increase.

TOOK GUNS NOT MONEY

MANILA (AP) — When Teodorico Garcia, 21, was arrested on a tip from the underworld on suspicion of a ₱20,000 payroll robbery at Quezon City in the Philippines, he had a perfect alibi. He was at the time under arrest in another suburb for illegal possession of firearms.

The dead girl's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Iles, said Barbara had not received all the immunization shots her older sisters had because she had not started school.

Parental concern, described by some as "diphtheria panic," resulted in a deluge of calls to physicians' telephone answering services.

Said one operator: "I answer for 20 doctors and the phone has been going since Monday night."

Steelworkers Are Expected To Vote 98 Pct. for Strike

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Local union presidents say they expect 98 per cent of the United Steelworkers' membership to vote to strike against the U.S. basic steel industry.

"The companies have a shock coming," said the president of a big Ohio local. "Our guys are ready to go."

The vote, set for July 23, will be the first in history for the 450,000 union members. But it doesn't mean they will walk out of the mills when their contract expires Aug. 1.

"We are saying, quite frankly, that time is running out," said I. W. Abel, president of the union, after meeting with his top negotiating teams Tuesday.

He told a news conference that the companies still had not put any money on the bargaining table although industrywide negotiations opened June 3 in New York and have been going full tilt in Pittsburgh for more than three weeks.

"There's been some good process in some areas," he said, but none in others, especially the wage package.

"I would hope that in the remaining weeks that we could get down to the hard, factual bargaining and work out a contract," Abel said.

Abel said the union had made no concrete demands on wages. He refused to talk about the specifics of other union demands.

Steel workers average $3.71 an hour.

8th Tyendinaga

STH TYENDINAGA — Many from this area attended the Orange Parade at the Tyendinaga Reserve on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Cross attended her cousin's wedding in Eldorado on Saturday.

Miss Laurie Bamber is spending some holidays with Donna Cross.

Sandra Watson is spending some holidays with her grandmother, Mrs. J. Cross.

Kevin Pound is visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Coulter.

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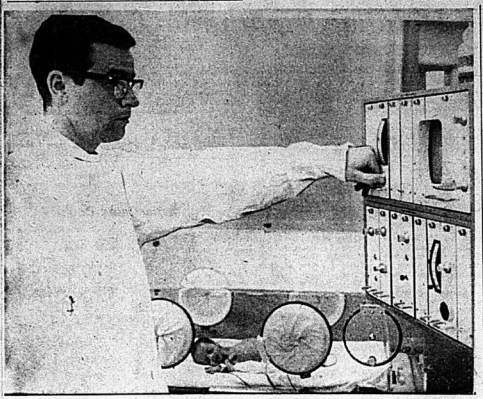
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Butterbox Baby

Dr. Alan Murdock, of the Neonatal Unit of the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, watches a miniature electrocardiograph screen hooked up to an incubator containing a premature baby. The one-month-old baby belongs to a special class of babies born at 20 to 28 week gestation and weighing under 2.2 pounds at birth which Dr. Murdock calls the butterbox babies. (CP Photo)

Not Enough Advertisers in Britain

LONDON (CP) — Lord Thomson says there are insufficient advertisers to keep all of Britain's newspapers viable.

The selling price of the papers falls short of an economic level, Thomson said in an interview published Tuesday.

The Canadian-born publisher cited The Sunday Times which he said "costs something like one shilling and sixpence (20 cents) to print."

Selling price of the paper is one shilling, or 13 cents, "and from the one shilling we charge, we receive after discounts about seven pence or eighteen pence (seven or eight cents). So every time our circulation goes up, we stand to lose money."

Thomson said that "we get only a quarter of our profits from sales and three-quarters from advertising and, as things are, there are not enough advertisers to go round and keep all the country's papers viable."

Chairman of the Thomson Organization, Ltd., which controls The Sunday Times and The Times, he said that there is "plenty of room" for both The Times and The Daily Telegraph on Britain's national newspaper market.

Thomson said another national daily, The Guardian, "is economic now that it is printed in London as well as in Manchester."

He added that "if The Guardian stayed in Manchester it could go on forever."

The interview with Thomson appeared in a pilot issue of a new weekly magazine called Campaign, due to start publication in September and aimed at specialists in mass communications.

Tweed District News

TWEED — Mrs. John Alexander Sr., of Queensboro is spending some time in Peterborough, with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Fry. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Steele of Arden and their family attended a recent Baker Family Picnic at the farm of Harry Lowry on Hay Bay at Bath, Ontario. Approximately 100 gathered for the day. For the younger ones it was pony rides and swimming and water skiing. The older ones enjoyed visiting with relatives whom some had not met for many years.

Mrs. Myrtle Wood (nee Vandewater) of Toronto, born at Henderson, Ontario, 72 years ago, passed away at the Belleville Nursing Home recently after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. W. J. Pigden and children of Ottawa, spent a few days recently with Mrs. Carmen Kleinsteuber, in Actinolite.

The Library Board of Kaladar, Anglesea and Effingham held their monthly meeting recently in the Flinton Public Library. Arrangements were made for the Librarian Yvonne Brushey to order some books for the fall.

A meeting of the executive officers of the Progressive Conservative committee of Kaladar, Anglesea and Effingham met recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brushey, in Flinton.

Mrs. Deal Neal (nee Linda Runions) of Henderson is a patient in the Kingston General Hospital.

The family of Mrs. Viola Wood, of Snow Road, held a get-together recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McInnes, on Hills Lake, one mile from Plevna. It has been 16 years since they have been all together. Seven of the eight of a family were present.

Very Rev. G. A. O'Hearn has taken up his duties as pastor of St. John's Church in Perth. He succeeds Msgr. H. J. Farrell who retired recently and returned his home in Ireland. Father O'Hearn a native of Brewers Mills was ordained in 1921 and was assistant to the late Msgr. M. Meagher in Perth for nine years.

He served as pastor in Sir-ling, Toledo, Marysville, and was pastor of Picton parish before going to Perth.

George Thompson, son of Mrs. B. L. Thompson, of Tweed, a member of the Bank of Montreal staff for two years, has been transferred to the Bank's Bowmanville Branch.

Two Adults Slain

Teen-age Hostages Are Freed

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Three teen-age girls held as hostages for more than 24 hours were freed Tuesday night when police captured Edward Thompson Jr., an accused kidnapper. The father of one of the girls and the mother of another were found shot to death earlier.

Shaken and at times sobbing, the girls were returned to their homes in Roanoke, Va., shortly after Greensboro police arrested Thompson.

With pistols drawn, police stopped Thompson in a stolen car belonging to the father of one of the girls. He offered no resistance. Police found two rifles and a pistol in the car.

Thompson, 37, a Negro from Eden, N.C., was declared an outlaw by a Superior Court judge in Hendersonville June 25. This meant any citizen could have legally shot him if he disregarded an order to surrender.

He was wanted on six counts of kidnapping, three of rape and one each of armed robbery, car theft and assault on an officer. The crimes occurred in May and June near Hendersonville and Mooresville in western North Carolina. The victims in all the cases were white.

The car in which Thompson was stopped at Greensboro belonged to J. Howard Davis, 50, a Roanoke salesman whose body was found earlier in the afternoon in the basement of a house near Roanoke. Also in the house was the body of Mrs. Brewster Freeman, 50, of Roanoke. Both had been shot.

The three girls were Jo Ellen Davis, 13, daughter of the dead man; Hester Freeman, 17, daughter of the dead woman, and Mathilda Love, 13, a cousin of Hester Freeman.

A year ago this Friday, Mathilda Love's mother, her brother and two sisters died in the Hendersonville crash of a Piedmont Airlines jet. Her father had died earlier of a heart attack.

Thompson was held without bond in an undisclosed jail for security reasons.

The Davis and Freeman families live three miles apart in Roanoke. The alleged kidnapping of Davis, Mrs. Freeman and the three girls apparently took place at the Freeman home.

MUST LINE UP

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — The queue-up will soon become compulsory at bus stops on this West Indies island whenever there are six or more persons waiting for a bus. Before the enactment of the law, the House of Assembly was told of a schoolboy killed recently when a bus ran over his chest as passengers scrambled to board it.

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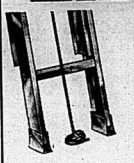
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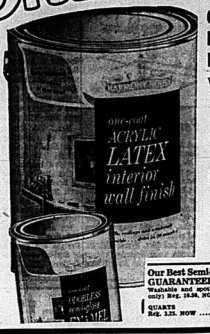
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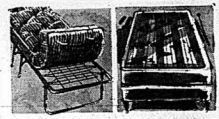
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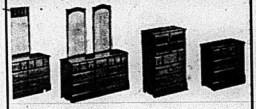
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Canadian Teachers on Exchange Are Hit by Devaluation

TORONTO (CP) — Devaluation of the British pound has made itself felt in an unexpected quarter—the pockets of Canadian teachers who participate in the one-year exchange program with British teachers.

Under the program, teachers are paid by their own school boards. This means British teachers have to live in Canada on their British salaries, sometimes a third or a half that of Canadian teachers. Devaluation has lessened British currency value in Canada even farther.

Starting with the 1968-69 school year, Canadian teachers will have to contribute $500 to supplement the income of their exchange partner. Previously it was $250.

Exchange arrangements are made by the League for Exchange of Commonwealth Teachers, in Britain, and the Canadian Education Association, which has handled affairs from this side of the Atlantic since 1967.

Both parties must find arrangements satisfactory. Candidates must be 25 years old and generally under 50, with three years teaching experience plus university degree or five years teaching experience. Applications must be approved by the principal, superintendent and school board. Most Canadian boards are supporters of the program.

The first Canadian-U.K. exchange was in 1901. Since then the scheme has won increasing support from school boards, principals, departments of education and teachers.

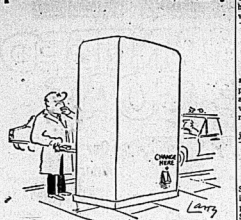
Marion Demitsch of the Toronto office of the CEA, says a teacher taking part in the program "will be a better teacher and will be a better person."

British Columbia and Ontario appear to be the most favored provinces for U.K. teachers. Of the 34 Canadian teachers currently on exchange, 25 are from British Columbia, 26 from Ontario and three from Alberta.

Some Canadian teachers have also been on exchange with Australian and New Zealand counterparts. Technically it's a Commonwealth exchange but transportation costs and the difference in school terms in the two hemispheres have kept down the number of such exchanges.

Indications are that devaluation may also keep down numbers on the Canadian-U.K. exchange. Following devaluation, several British teachers withdrew their applications for the 1968-69 year, leaving 43 out of a possible 55 in the scheme.

THE PICK OF Punch



Rent-A-Kid Teaches Job Responsibility

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—An imaginative project, Rent-A-Kid, is providing underprivileged boys and girls in Atlanta's west end with their first experience in job responsibility.

They have performed such jobs as painting to shelling butter—beans for home canning.

The operation began recently as the brainchild of Joy Cochrane of the West End Neighborhood Service Centre.

The purpose is to provide youngsters, aged 10 to 18, who have little or no parental supervision, the opportunity to earn money for food and clothes.

The project has been so well received by the community that a second office has been opened.

Plans are being made to open several more and to keep them open during the school year on weekends.

Rev. Edward J. Dillon, Roman Catholic priest and co-director of Rent-A-Kid, said most of the youngsters participating in the project—many are school dropouts—already have begun to fend for themselves.

By providing them with the chance to earn money of their own they might be stimulated to return to school and become self-supporting citizens, he said.

General household chores have dominated the jobs accepted but no reasonable job is turned down.

The office director, Douglas Lavender, decides the fee charged for a job and whether it is dangerous or too large for Rent-A-Kid to handle.

The hourly rate is $1.35 and the youngsters are paid directly unless they want Rent-A-Kid to collect their wages for savings.

Scoharie Personals

SCOHARIE - Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gerow have sold their home here to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Potter and have purchased a new home in Picton. Mr. and Mrs. Potter will take possession August 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Karnisky, of Rochester are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gerow and her mother, Mrs. Lorne Gerow.

Mrs. Ruth Hobson and Mrs. J. D. Hennessy are patients in the Prince Edward Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Grose and two sons, of Red Deer, Alberta, were Thursday callers at the home of Mrs. Harry Foster, the birthplace of his mother, the former Edna Walters. This was their first visit east to see their uncles, Bert and Ray Walters and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bill, St. Thomas were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Foster and girls.

Frankford Personals

FRANKFORD - Miss Patti Spencer of Brampton is spending a holiday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer.

Mrs. Marian Green of Picton was a Sunday afternoon visitor with Mrs. William McLaren.

Mrs. Ed Strome returned home after spending a holiday with Rev. and Mrs. David Strome and family in Hope, British Columbia.

Mrs. Robert Grant and sons of Brampton spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Grant and daughter Dorcas and visited other relatives in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rogers and family with Mrs. Flora Bastedo and grandson Douglas of Stirling spent the weekend at Thirty Island Lake.

Miss Gail Spencer returned home to Brampton after spending a holiday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wannamaker were Sunday dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Knowlton Wright, R. R. No. 2, Belleville.

Richard Thompson of Northport spent Friday afternoon with Rev. and Mrs. A. Carson.

Mr. G. A. Richmond has returned home from Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Master Bruce Bowes of Deep River is spending a holiday with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Wager.

Miss Debbie Rogers visited Miss Christine Sadler in Kingston a few days last week.

Queensboro Personals

QUEENSBORO — There will be no church services in the United Church here during the month of July. The minister, Rev. W. Sedgwick, Mrs. Sedgwick and family are spending their vacation with his mother at Gelert, Ontario.

Mrs. John Alexander, Sr. is spending a few days with Mrs. Harry Fry and girls in Peterborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Dion of Kingston spent a few days with Mr and Mrs. Frank Barry this week.

Miss Minnie and Miss Jessie Green of Peterborough are spending a few days at their home here.

Bobbie and Jimmie Turner of Wooler are spending a few days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McMurray spent the weekend at their cottage at Weslemkoon Lake.

Mrs. Frederick Feeney of Peterborough is spending this week on vacation at her home here.

Cecil Gordon is spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon.

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Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

Ontario Motor League
Eastern Ontario Club

QUESTION: Could you tell us something about the driving conditions on the Alaska Highway during August.

ANSWER: Since April 1, 1946, when the Canadian portion of the road was turned over to Canada, the Alaska Highway has been re-graded and widened till it ranks as one of the finest gravel highways anywhere. It was opened to unrestricted travel in 1947.

Accommodations along the Alaska Highway are being rapidly modernized. Although the basic facility remains the lodge with modest accommodations and central baths, many new, motel-type units with private baths are to be found. The logical stopping points are Dawson Creek, Fort Nelson, Watson Lake, Whitehorse and Tok, all of which have good modern accommodations.

Camping areas have been established at intervals where you usually will find tables, fireplaces, parking areas and sanitary facilities. Fire precautions should be rigidly observed, as forest fires have ravaged this area.

Highway conditions depend on the weather. During summer and early fall months the lack of moisture is a problem and in some areas traffic generates huge clouds of dust. Fortunately traffic is not very heavy. When it is extremely dry, perfect road maintenance is impossible and roughness, causing vibrations, results. Although the maximum speed limit is 50 miles an hour, 40 is less tiring. The following are some suggestions for the comfort and safety of motorists driving on the Alaska Highway.

It is unwise to attempt to drive more than 300 miles a day. Dust and dusk combine to make visibility very poor. In addition to this, accommodations often fill up early and some gas stations close in the evening. A compensating factor during the summer is the long northern day, which allows the motorist to get on the highway very early in full daylight.

Caution signs along the highway should be strictly observed. Around the curve or over the hill there may be loose gravel, equipment on the highway or another motorist approaching, causing a blinding cloud of dust. Braking should be smooth; sudden stops and starts should be avoided.

Although the summer dust cannot be conquered completely, there are a few precautions that may help. Residents of the area recommend that drivers close all windows. If the car's heater unit has a fan to draw in air, it is best to have the fan running on the cold air setting at high speed. This increases the air pressure inside the car and helps to prevent dust from entering. When another car approaches, proceed slowly, keep well to the right of the road and turn off the air fan until out of the dust area. It is wise to use the head - lights continuously while driving under adverse conditions, such as heavy dust or fog.

To avoid mosquitoes and other insects at their height of annoyance in June and July, car windows should be kept closed (leave the ventilator open) and doors should be closed as quickly as possible when getting in or out of the car. Insect repellent is a must.

The car's oil filter should be changed each time the oil is changed; the carburetor air cleaner should be inspected and cleaned at the same time.

The motorist should improvise a cover for the gasoline tank with a piece of rubber matting or inner tube as a protection against flying gravel. Clear hard plastic guards, available at any well-equipped garage in the area, will help to protect headlights from rock breakage. Cardboard or plywood coverings should not be used, since lights are often needed in dusty sections.

Rubber plugs should be fitted into brake drum openings to protect brake linings and shoes from abrasive dust wear. Windshield washers will help fight the dust.

The longest distance between service facilities is 50 miles, so the motorist is never more than 25 miles from gas and assistance.

This is not a trip for those who demand luxurious accommodation and super highways. For most, the lack of these features is more than compensated for by the rewarding adventure in northland scenery that unfolds constantly along the highway.

Alarm System Called Useless

TORONTO (CP) — Fire department officials said Tuesday the alarm system in a 72-unit apartment building owned by Ontario Housing Corp. was useless and pipes and sprinkler valves contained no water when a $15,000 blaze broke out Monday.

The fire broke out in a storage room of the eight-storey building.

Robert Adams, corporation information officer, said OHC inspectors are examining the building's firefighting equipment. The 10-year-old building was bought by OHC about two years ago.

A fire department spokesman said in a preliminary report that it appeared as if the water pipes in the building were shut off.

OHC spokesmen said they had no immediate explanation.

THOUGHTS UNHEEDED

RANGOON (AP) — The little red book of Mao Tse-tung's thoughts has proven useful to some residents of a frontier village near the Burma-China border, a Rangoon newspaper reported that some villagers throw away the printed matter in the books and use the glossy, plastic covers for tobacco pouches.

Ray Will Soon Return to U.S.

LONDON (AP) — James Earl Ray may be on his way back to the United States tonight or early Thursday to face trial for the killing of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Ray cleared the way for his return by signing a declaration Tuesday that he did not want to appeal the order for his extradition issued by London's chief magistrate July 2.

It was not known whether Ray's lawyers would deliver his statement to the home office or whether they would let the 15-day period for him to file an appeal expire this afternoon without taking further action.

In either case, Home Secretary James Callaghan could sign the order for Ray's extradition before nightfall. He would then be delivered to the U.S. justice department for the transatlantic flight.

Informed sources said the journey would be made aboard a U.S. government plane or a chartered civil jet, with Ray under heavy guard.

Ray's decision not to appeal the extradition order came as a surprise after a routine court hearing Tuesday at which he sat quietly while his British lawyers agreed to have him held in prison another eight days on charges he entered Britain on a forged Canadian passport and carried an unlicensed gun.

These were the charges on which he was arrested June 8 at London's Heathrow Airport, ending a two-month, worldwide search following the slaying of the civil rights leader April 4 in Memphis, Tenn.

Ray's lawyers had been preparing an appeal based on the contention that King's slaying was a political crime and that Ray therefore could not be extradited under British law. A hearing on the appeal had been tentatively set for June 29 even though it had not yet been filed.

His declaration saying he would submit to extradition was signed "Ramon George Sneyd," the alias on the passport Ray used and the name under which he was held in Britain.

People who talked to Ray recently in Wandsworth Jail said he consistently claimed he is innocent of the killing.

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A Place for the Senate

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(CP Photo)

Hi-jacked Airliner Refuels, Then Resumes Flight to Cuba

MIAMI, Fla., (AP) — A National Airlines jet with at least 113 persons aboard was hijacked by a man with a gun and hand grenade today as the plane left Houston and later landed in New Orleans to refuel for the trip to Cuba.

The plane then took off from New Orleans at 8:15 a.m. EDT and climbed to 29,000 feet on a flight to Havana.

The hijacker stayed in the cockpit during the refuelling. The man threatened to blow up the airliner if his orders were not followed.

A National spokesman identified the pilot as Capt. Sid Oliver of Miami.

The spokesman said that the hijacker went to the cockpit of the four-engined jetliner and ordered the pilot to take him to Cuba. But the spokesman said the pilot convinced the man he didn't have enough fuel for the overwater flight.

As Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and other police authorities stood by the plane in New Orleans, a fuel truck topped the tanks.

The airline spokesman said the hijacker was holding the passengers and crew during the refuelling stop.

"I don't know what you can do," said the airline spokesman.

The attempt was the ninth this year to force a commercial airliner to fly to Cuba.

2nd Thurlow News Items

END THURLOW — Mr. Casey Schipper of Lethbridge, Alberta, who is working at the Federal Research Laboratory at Hull, Quebec for the summer, spent a recent weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomson and Jim.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Todds at Campbellford on Sunday afternoon and also called on Charles Morton, who is a patient in Campbellford Hospital.

Allen Peoples spent a few days with Jim Thomson at the Thomson cottage at Eashwaskamak Lake recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Atkins and family spent the weekend at Consecon. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mitchell and family were visitors of the former on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomson and Peggy, attended the wedding of Miss Heather Rose of Toronto to Mr. Leslie Peterson of Ohio at Bridge St. Church on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atkins spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Reid at their cottage at Madoc.

Miss Kay Whalen, Reg. N., Toronto, spent the weekend with her brother Gerald Andrew and Benedict Whalen.

Miss Peggy Thomson spent the weekend with Marilyn Townsend at their cottage at Bock Lake.

Mrs. Cecil Keene accompanied her father, Harvey Murray to Kingston to visit her mother, Mrs. Murray, who is a patient at the Kingston General Hospital.

Mrs. Reg. Terry of Belleville spent a few days with Mrs. Harry Thomson last week.

Mrs. Douglas Atkins visited with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Atkins at Brighton on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Ray were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ray at Stirling, recently.

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Gary Millar of Port Arthur is spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Millar and family.

Sunday dinner guests of Miss Mabel Brown and Messrs. Gerald and Harold Brown were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sanderson of Oshawa; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones.

Mrs. Mervyn Bowers of Huntsville spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowers also John and Carol Bowers who are holidaying with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry O'Connor of Oakville are holidaying this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Millar.

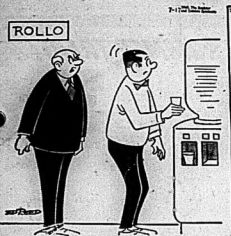
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OFF THE RECORD

BY ED REED



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by Ned Riddle



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It's 'In' to Adopt an Aborigine

MELBOURNE (CP)The new "in" thing among white Australians is to have an adopted aboriginal child.

"Having a black baby in the house is fashionable," says Stan Davey, director of the Aboriginal Advancement Le a gu e. "Some whites adopt black babies and treat them like pets, like poodles."

Others are do-gooders. But many get fed up after a time and farm their adopted children out to someone else.

In the state of Victoria, the government has appealed to all whites with adopted aboriginal children to take the children to the social welfare department where their future can be sorted out.

Edward Meagher, Victoria's minister for aboriginal affairs, said the adoption problem has got out of hand. His remarks followed the disclose of these facts:

—There were 200 cases of illegal adoption in Victoria in one week: some white couples were caring for up to 15 aboriginal children as well as five or six of their own; aboriginal children were being passed from family to family or living in appalling conditions.

—And there was the case of a white woman who used a solution of household bleach on a 19-month-old aboriginal baby she wanted to keep. She was trying to bleach the child white.

½—One of the most heart-rending cases concerned four-year-old aboriginal twins, a boy and a girl. They were picked up by a w o m a n who found she couldn't cope with them both so she passed one on to another woman. The children's real parents knew nothing about the separation.

What's so particularly shocking is it's all illegal. Adoptions are supposed to be carried out only through the government's social welfare department.

The adoptions are carried out, in fact, in the most off-handed way. There have been cases of white women going up to pregnant aboriginal women in the streets of Melbourne and offering to adopt the expected baby.

Why does a mother agree to part with her children?

Reginald Worthy, director of aboriginal affairs, explained:

"Because she has been conditioned to think white people always know best. You can always get a 'yes' from an aboriginal because they are afraid of trouble. They're not used to speaking up for themselves. If they do they are shouted down.

"The tragedy is that these whites are happy while they have a cuddly black baby. But when the child grows up they don't want him any more."

Strictly Personal

International Government

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

When people tell me that the idea of any sort of "international government" is impossible and unrealistic — even though they may admit that war cannot be avoided on the national level — I am fond of pointing out that as early as the last century, certain aspects of international rule were already set up, to promote the common interests of nations.

First there was the Universal Postal Union. This was followed by the Telegraphic Union, the Metric Union, the International Institute of Agriculture, and many others dealing with public hygiene, transportation, literary and artistic property, the slave trade, legal protection of workers, medical and chemical discoveries, and commercial statistics.

A half-century ago, Leonard Woolf pointed out (as the British journal, "New Scientist," recalled recently) that these organizations constituted a true beginning of international government. The international trade union movement, the Inter-Parliamentary Union, and the International Polar Year, were further steps to make men in different places parts of one community.

And, since the end of World War II, there have sprung up the Food and Agriculture Organization, the World Health Organization, UNESCO, the World Bank, and International Monetary Fund, and in a host others in diverse fields of interest.

As the "New Scientist" goes on to enumerate: "The control of nuclear fuels for peaceful purposes, the regulation of broadcasting standards and frequencies, air safety regulations, vaccination regulations for travelers, machinery for the conclusion of tariff agreements . . . all these and many other practical functions of government have been willingly surrendered to international institutions."

It is quite plain, to any open mind, that the technical requirements of modern society are breaking down the barriers between nations in almost every non-political area of activity, and eroding "national sovereignty." Business and industry have themselves found that narrow national interests have less and less meaning in the modern world.

If international co-operation is necessary and desirable in all the other facets of human life, then obviously it is even more imperative in the vital matter of war and peace. It is important that we vaccinate people against carrying typhus across borders, how much more essential to "vaccinate" nations against the danger of carrying the virus of war across borders? Otherwise, we may find that we have achieved "world government" in everything except the one area that negates all the others and turns their co-operation into just a prelude to international suicide.

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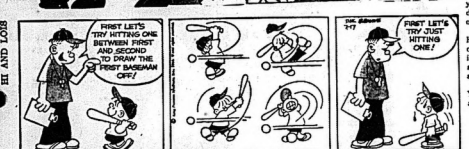
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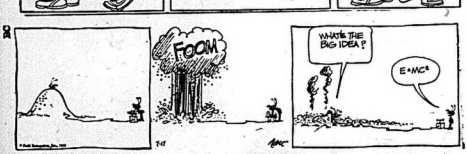
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Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For July 18

Your birthday today: You face a continuing period of attention to your status, with financial sacrifices. Sudden changes of personal circumstances or environment are indicated. Long-range plans are up for drastic revision. Romantic relationships should not be taken for granted.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Get things done today. People are co-operative, rely mainly on you. Home affairs this evening should turn out happily.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Clear out your backlog early, then go for new projects. Enjoy your double supply of energy today. Update your information on relations this evening.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Here is the opportunity to pull off, in relative secrecy, a cherished personal plan. Be serious, and enlist the help of those in authority.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Your friends are available for assistance, but pursue your own projects today. Put in a consistent, active day.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Remember, there are unexpected factors in any transaction today. Your ambitions are stirred, and will not lessen. Aggressiveness defeats itself now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Old friends may bring good news or bright views. But mind and muscles together and reach at least intermediate goals. Avoid boasting as yet.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Rest and refit today. Find a good technician and see what he suggests, confidentially. Begin using the advice at once, one item at a time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Wait to see how things go before you raise a fuss today. Marriage activities can be fascinating. Try a small party this evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Your patience has to be maintained through this long day. Check your medical situation with an MD.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Creative activities are featured today. Push vigorously all day. Details get not to be neglected.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): You are in danger of becoming a flop again because you may have skipped pertinent details or misinterpreted some technical term. You have to work your way through this, without any help.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Promotional work is the thing today. Observation should reveal the logical course. Reject everything that does not meet your requirements.

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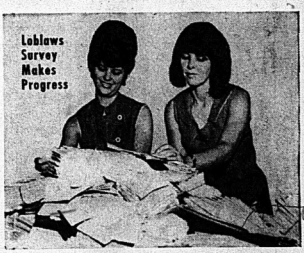
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24,000 Postal Workers Commence Strike Today



The Last Round-Up

Mrs. G. R. Simmons, Belleville, this morning picked up some of the last mail to be sorted at the local post office.

Sixty Strike Here

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Mail sorting ground to a stop at Belleville Post Office at 5 a.m. this morning, as 60 striking postal workers walked off the job.

This morning the post office was empty, and only Postmaster Jack Smith and one supervisor were in their offices.

About six members of the supervisory staff will continue to go into the building on a shift basis during the strike to keep an eye on the mail that piled up despite a government embargo on mailing.

"We have about 15 per cent of our normal volume in the building now, and there it will sit until the strike end," the Postmaster said.

This morning persons who rent post office boxes collected the mail sorted last night. The box lobby will remain open during the strike, but no more mail will be sorted and deposited in the boxes.

James Campbell, president of the local letter carriers' union, declined to predict how long the strike would continue.

"About two days will be required after a settlement is reached for the locals to ratify the decision," he said.

"A meeting is scheduled for Sunday in Ottawa. If a settle-

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A BASIC LIVING ALLOWANCE is what Picton strikers say they demand from the Proctor Silex Company. The strike, called by the IUE Local 585, began yesterday at 1 p.m.

Picket Lines Form

By The Canadian Press

Picket lines formed outside Canadian post offices today as 24,000 letter carriers and other employees started a national strike for better pay and working conditions.

Hundreds of workers streamed into the street outside the post office and main delivery building in downtown Toronto at 5 a.m. EDT.

Some bore placards and others circled the block in cars, shouting and blowing horns.

Picket line headquarters in Toronto were set up in a tent trailer in a parking lot across from the delivery building.

Ken Stewart, area representative for the Council of Postal Unions in Vancouver, commented on the fact that many other federal offices are in post office buildings.

"Our main concern is to stop the movement of mails," he said.

"We have no other concern with regard to the federal buildings.

"My instructions are to in no way interfere with other federal employees."

In Montreal, 2,000 mail sorters sang as they walked out of the main post office at 5 a.m., leaving behind supervisory personnel and sacks of mail. Sixteen pickets began quietly filing past the main office but no pick-

24,000
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Grain Handlers Walk Off Jobs

PORT WILLIAM (CP) — Grain handlers walked off their jobs early today and set up picket lines at 28 terminal elevators at the Lakehead hours before union and management representatives were to resume contract negotiations.

About 1,300 members of Lodge 650, Brotherhood of Railway, Airline, and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees are involved.

Earlier this month the grain handlers voted 97 per cent in favor of strike action to support demands of a wage increase of $1.25 an hour on a basic wage of $2.30 an hour.

No date was set for strike action at the time of the vote, and the walkout at 8 a.m. EDT today came as a surprise.

The action came as union representatives and negotiators for the Lakehead Terminal Elevator Association, representing 10 national grain companies, prepared to resume contract talks this afternoon. The talks were suspended almost two months ago.

Proctor Silex Workers Go On Strike at Picton

By DAVID LEES, Staff Reporter

PICTON (Staff) — Production ceased at the Proctor Silex Ltd. plant here yesterday when 100 workers, the entire production staff, walked off their jobs.

George LeBlanc, president of Local 585 of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, AFL-CIO pleaded their case.

"We are not even looking for wage parity," he said. "All we want is a basic living allowance."

About 10 of the workers spent the evening yesterday picketing the Main Street entrance to the plant.

Sitting on someone's front lawn, beneath the shade of a large tree, one of the workers pulled out a pay-cheque, handed it to this reporter, and commented simply, "This is why we're striking."

The cheque was for $39.73, after deductions.

Originally the cheque began at $54.12. Hospitalization amounted to $12.50. The pension plan and unemployment insurance devoured the rest.

Wages vary at the company. Payment is made upon a minimum of $1 per hour. That amount can be increased through an incentive bonus plan, depending upon the production of the worker.

Productivity is considered over and above 93 cents per hour. That is, workers are paid a basic rate of 93 cents. Extra productivity is measured from that point, and can be in excess of the $1.00 minimum.

Mr. LeBlanc said the plan has drawbacks. Productivity is measured on an overall average for the day. If the worker misses half a day's work his extra productivity for the entire day is considered. Said Mr. LeBlanc, it doesn't matter how fast or how much is produced in the half day, the rate drops back to the $1.00 minimum.

"During statutory holidays, workers are paid only 93 cents per hour, that," said another of the workers.

Overtime rates are paid on a time and a half basis, going by the 93 cent minimum as well, he said.

Mr. LeBlanc said that no definite wage had been asked for, but the increase would have to be "substantial."

"At this point, wages have not even been considered." The company is demanding that all non monetary items be settled before wages will be considered," he said.

To date 12 meetings between the company and the union have been held. The IUE originally called for negotiations January 2. A first meeting was held January 18. After four meetings with little progress an appeal was made in April to the government for a conciliation officer. On June 20, negotiations were broken off.

Proctor Silex plant manager J. V. Findlay said that at this time no official comment would be made.

The strike is the first at the company since it was established here six years ago.

A subsidiary of Smith Corona, Marchand, it produces irons, kettles and other electrical appliances.

Blonde Says She Gave $500 To Arrange for Trial Delay

TORONTO (CP) — A striking platinum blonde told a judicial inquiry Wednesday she saw the man with whom she was living give Vincent Alexander $500 April 19 to arrange a remand of her narcotics case.

Dianna Baker Kappas, testifying before Mr. Justice Campbell Grant in the judicial inquiry into the behavior or misbehavior of two Toronto magistrates, said she understood the money was to pay for a lawyer.

Mrs. Kappas, in custody on a charge of illegal possession of narcotics, testified that Alexander "said he could arrange for my trial date to be moved from April to September."

She said she arranged with Alexander to pay him $200 to have her case remanded to September. If he were successful in arranging an acquittal during the summer she was to pay him another $1,000.

When she and Ed Rutman saw Alexander April 19, "Mr. Rutman wrote a cheque for $500."

"I remember him handing the cheque to Mr. Alexander, but I can't remember if he accepted it. I remember Mr. Alexander said he preferred cash."

The investigation of the two magistrates, George Gardhouse and Fred Bannon, and their connection with Alexander, was reopened after a first public inquiry.

The magistrates were relieved of court duty June 18 pending the outcome of the inquiry. Magistrate Bannon resigned Monday, saying he had been "indiscreet" in his dealings with Alexander, a client whom he practiced law before his appointment to the bench.

Crown counsel Frank Callaghan also called evidence Wednesday to show Magistrate Bannon influenced the setting of bail for Alexander on a charge of breaking and entering laid May 15.

A police wiretap indicated Alexander called his wife to get in touch with Magistrate Bannon shortly before his arrest. Another had his wife telling her mother that "the good guy, the Judge" was handling the affair.

Mr. Callaghan said Magistrate Bannon asked Mrs. Alexander to meet him at his office the morning Alexander was to appear in court, and a police officer said she was observed entering the office.

Toronto Magistrate Peter Wilch testified that Magistrate Gardhouse, with Magistrate Bannon's knowledge, tried to influence him into granting bail to Alexander.

He said he was preparing to put on his robes the day Alexander appeared when Magistrate Gardhouse approached and asked if he "could see his way clear to grant bail" to a prisoner who was to appear that day, an "old client of Magistrate Bannon."

A few minutes later, he said, Magistrate Bannon entered to receive assurances that Magistrate Gardhouse had talked to him.

He said the man in question was Alexander, whom he freed on $10,000 bail posted by Mrs. Alexander, using the family home as security.

But, he added, he would have granted bail on the facts of the case anyway since it is his general policy to allow bail unless there are "very stringent reasons" for refusal.

Alexander has a record of five convictions for indictable offences, including shoplifting and car theft, and several gambling and liquor offences. He was on bail for another break-and-enter charge when he appeared before Magistrate Wilch. The inquiry continues.

Decision in Shade of Old Maple Tree

Beer Truckers at Work 3 Hours Early

By HARRY MULHALL
(Staff Reporter)

A decision in the shade of an old maple tree helped precipitate Belleville's big beer boom today.

Hotels and brewery stores throughout the Quinte district expected a pounding from parched beer drinkers after being closed by a 24-day labor dispute.

The strike-lockout ended in the Ontario beer industry yesterday when a new three-year contract was ratified by brewery workers.

Today, warehousemen in Belleville reported for work three hours early to help hotel owners hopeful of a noon-hour opening.

Brewers' stores re-opened their door at 10 a.m. for retail beer sales.

The current heat wave roasting Ontario was expected to add zest to demand.

Belleville brewerymen — members of local 2252, United Brewery, Flour, Cereal, Soft Drink and Distillery Workers — voted to end the dispute at 4 p.m. yesterday.

The finish was quiet, even languid.

Earlier in the day officials of the local were called to Toronto to hear details of the new agreement struck between union and industry negotiators.

Awaiting their return the workers lolled in the shade of a big maple in a back garden flanking the main city retail store and warehouse on Station Street.

It took less than 10 minutes for the men to vote agreement after Al Adams, president of the local, hurried onto the scene with details of the new contract.

Ballots were taken, then sealed for dispatch to union headquarters in Toronto.

"They voted 100 per cent in favor," revealed Lum Carson, steward of the local, who also sat in on the Toronto meeting with the president and local secretary John Harwood.

BEER DELIVERY
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Picton Hotels Charged

PICTON (Staff) — The owners of two Picton hotels were charged this morning under the Liquor Licence Act.

Police raids on the Globe and Rickarton Castle hotels resulted in the seizure of 120 cases of Quebec beer Monday.

Arthur Black, Belleville, owner of the Globe, and Norman March, Picton, of Rickarton Castle, have been charged with purchasing liquor in a manner contrary to the regulations of the Liquor Control Board. They will appear in court July 24.

Both hotels are in operation today.

Today's Chuckle

A cold war is when nations flex their missiles.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Very warm humid weather with considerable cloudiness and widespread thunderstorms will remain over southern Ontario today and Friday. Showers and thunderstowers and cooler temperatures are expected over northern Ontario today and Friday.

THE TEMPERATURES

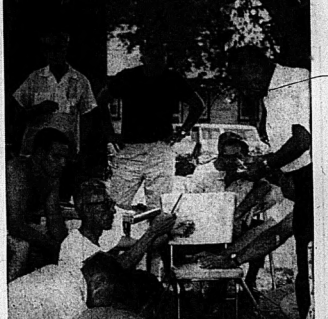
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Rains Don't End Heat

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ontario steamed Wednesday in a humid heat wave that set record temperatures in several areas and promised a roasting until the weekend, at least.

With a handful of southern centres reporting record highs and northern communities such as Timmins, sweltering at 90, isolated rain storms brought almost no relief.



No Garden Party This!

Coolness of this scene belies its serious intent. This is how beer dispute ended for Belleville brewery workers — as local union officials reported new agreement terms to men in garden near Station Street brewers' store. Union steward Lum Carson (right) collects ballots in vote on new contract.

Provincials to Operate Courier Service During Strike

Officers of the Belleville detachment of the Ontario Provincial have become mail handlers during the postal strike.

The Belleville headquarters has been designated a drop-off and pick-up point for the provincial government courier service announced in the legislature Tuesday by Premier John Robarts.

The Emergency Measures Organization runs government mail from Toronto to Belleville and back again. The Long Sault detachment of the OPP runs mail from Long Sault headquarters to Belleville.

The two cars and their drivers meet at 2 p.m. every day at OPP headquarters here to exchange their mail and go on their way.

Provincial government agencies in this district pick up their mail at the police headquarters.

The service operates on Monday through Friday.

In addition to provincial government agencies, Belleville, General Hospital will make use of the service. Laboratory specimens going to the Department of Health laboratories in Toronto, and return reports, will be handled by the OPP mail service.

John Kunetsky, assistant administrator at BGH, said a courier service will be arranged for mail regarding hospitalization insurance going to the Ontario Hospital Services Commission in Toronto.

Hospital purchases will be made by telephone and all drugs are regularly shipped railway express.

"We anticipate no difficulty in our operation due to the strike," Mr. Kunetsky said.

The federal government has made no special arrangements to get mail to and from Ottawa and local federal agencies. A spokesman said this morning federal government employees would make greater use of telephone and telegraph services, but no problems were expected.

The Bell Telephone office here expects a 30 to 40 per cent increase in long distance calls as the strike continues. Former employees are being recalled to cope with the volume of calls.

"Putting on more operators will be of limited help," Mrs. Marion Green, business office supervisor, said.

"Our equipment can handle only a limited number of calls at a time and many customers will have to accept a delay in operator answering," she added.

At the Dundas St. East bus terminal, a heavy volume of mail and parcel post began moving in and out yesterday. So far, the staff has been able to cope with the volume, although in Toronto a block-long line-up for mail is reported at the bus terminal.

Price of mailing a letter to Toronto by bus is 25. Bus company's minimum charge for parcel post is $1.50 for a distance up to 50 miles and an additional 25 cents for every 50 miles thereafter.

All mail must be stamped at regular postal rates as well.

At the CN telegraph office, the manager is anticipating a heavier volume of telegrams, but plans to hire no extra staff. The working hours of present employees will be extended to cope with the situation.

OPP to Carry City Documents

At Belleville arrangements have been made with the Ontario Provincial Police to act as couriers for official correspondence between city hall and provincial government offices in Toronto.

Mayor Dr. J. Russell Scott today said city hall mail for processing with various provincial government departments will be delivered at OPP headquarters in Belleville each day and sent by courier to Toronto.

Official mail from Queen's Park destined for city hall will be returned the same way.

Mayor Scott said the service was instituted after he phoned Dr. R. T. Potter, Quinte MPP at the Legislature yesterday.

The mayor indicated he was concerned about the pile-up of city hall documents needing government attention.

"We had to do something because we had a lot of mail here to go to the Ontario Municipal Board and other departments, he said. "Especially after that last (Monday's) council meeting."

"It's good co-operation, I think," he added. "We'll get the mail up there and back every day."

The police mail delivery service will continue for the duration of the postal strike.



JIM CAMPBELL and Harold Bankier, striking post office employees, were out early this morning to picket the federal building in Belleville.

Trenton Mailman Works --Union Members Angry

TRENTON — A letter carrier has crossed picket lines and gone to work at the post office today giving rise to heated anger from the members of Trenton's striking postal workers and letter carriers.

Jim Reid, a supervisory letter carrier, entered the building at 7 a.m. this morning and says he will work his regular eight hour day.

Mr. Reid says he has "a legal right to be here" as he is a supervisory letter carrier.

Gerald Jackman, president of Local 91 of the Letter carriers Union, has different views.

"This is a legal strike and Reid is a union member," said Jackman.

"As far as the union is concerned it's an illegal move, he has no right to be in there," he concluded.

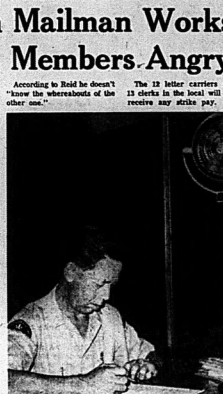
But Reid says he will continue to work throughout the strike. In doing so he will collect his regular $80 take home pay while his fellow employees carry on without the benefit of strike pay.

Two picketers will be constantly circling the Trenton Post Office from 5 a.m. until 10 in the evening as this is the time that deliveries are made.

The only mail in the building will be that which came in last night. This will remain until the end of the strike.

Meanwhile a few Trentonians checked their postal boxes for mail, while postal workers inside, along with Jim Reid, catch up on some paper work.

There are two other letter carrier supervisors in the local. One is on vacation.



According to Reid he doesn't "know the whereabouts of the other one."

The 12 letter carriers and 13 clerks in the local will not receive any strike pay.

Two Men Picket At Picton Office

PICTON (Staff) — Picton post master Ross Greenfield and an assistant are keeping a lonely vigil at the post office here.

The eight regular postal clerks here are absent from their jobs through strika rotation leave or vacation.

Mr. Greenfield said at the beginning of the strike only four regular workers are duing the casual and one part-time worker have been relieved of their duties until the strike ends.

The picket line at the post office consists of only two men this morning.

24,000 Postal Workers Begin Strike

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sting was reported at district post offices.

A union spokesman said the workers have never been better prepared for a strike and intend to stay off the job until the government meets their demands.

He said 99.9 per cent of the more than 6,000 postal workers in the Montreal area are in favor of continuing the strike as long as necessary.

Strike director Michel Lareau said the number of pickets on duty will be limited and the lines will be maintained around the clock.

With the parties still far apart, their representatives met under Judge Rene Lippe's mediation Wednesday night for 90 minutes then parted to reconvene at 3 p.m. EDT Sunday.

Isaac Turner, press spokesman for the Council of Postal Unions, said in announcing the break in mediation talks that the representatives of the council and treasury board, which bargains for the government, parted amicably.

"Both parties want to re-assess their position in the light of developments."

It was revealed the government had offered the unions a flat 15-cents-an-hour wage increase, or six per cent, over a 14-month contract and that the unions had rejected the offer without changing their demand for a flat 75-cents-an-hour increase.

Council Co-chairman William Houle termed the wage offer "a big joke." He said the council's 75-cents-an-hour demand could be toned downward if the government yielded on fringe benefits.

A council statement rejected the government offer as "totally inadequate" and said it was conditional on the council accepting the substance of a conciliation board report "which was rejected unanimously by the council some time ago."

Sixty Go On Strike Here

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ment is made then it would be Wednesday before post offices could be opened."

Mr. Campbell said ballots for the ratifying vote are already in the hands of striking postal workers: Following the vote, a local count would be made and the result sent to Ottawa by telegram.

Pickets, nine at a time, will be on duty outside the post office every day except Sunday for the duration of the strike.

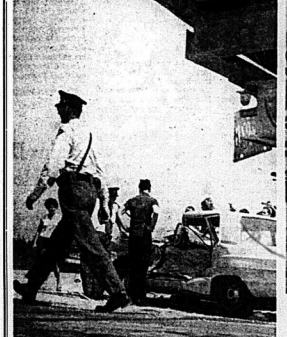
The union will receive no strike pay. On the next civil service payday, July 29, they will be entitled to two days' pay for the period they have worked since their last pay. Mr. Campbell said he had no idea if, or how, the government would deliver the cheques.

Strikers had one small cause for rejoicing this morning. Walking the picket lines on the shady streets around the federal building was considerably cooler than going to work would have been. The thermometer registered 87 degrees in the post office at 5 a.m.

Some of the strikers hinted that air conditioning in government offices was also a cause of the working conditions cause in the contract under negotiation.

Controversial Carrier

Jim Reid is a controversial figure in the postal strike. The Trenton based letter carrier today crossed picket lines to go to work at the post office.



Police pace scene for details of Highway 37 mishap that sent nine to hospital. Woman driver of car, framed in rear of truck involved, was seriously hurt. OPP Constable Tom Hulme (right) carries truck-driver's son, 12-year-old Bobby Wood of Kaladar, to ambulance stretcher.

Nine Injured in Accident

A young Belleville mother was in fair condition today, suffering head injuries after her car crashed with a truck on Highway 37 near Canniff on, in a mishap that sent nine people to hospital.

Among the injured was the woman's three - year - old daughter.

Mrs. Joan Elizabeth Clinkard, 22, of 22 Ahlon Street, was rushed to Kingston General Hospital after the broadside impact of the collision pinned her inside the automobile.

In Belleville General Hospital, also with head injuries, is her daughter, Gillian, reported in satisfactory condition.

Also hospitalized in Belleville are Mrs. Barbara Swales, Scarboro, with rib injuries, and her four-year-old son Colin, with possible head injuries; Susan Barsby, 24 of Derby, England, suffering back injuries and a possible fractured pelvis; Wilfred Wood, 42, of Kaladar — driver of the truck — and his son, Bobby, 12, both with minor injuries.

All were reported in satisfactory condition.

Mrs. Swales' husband, Ian, 46, and 12-year-old daughter, Lorinne, were treated for minor injuries but not admitted to hospital.

Provincial police say Mr. Wood was driving his empty five-ton platform north on the highway when the collision occurred at the Black Diamond road intersection.

Mrs. Clinkard and the six other people in her automobile apparently were returning from visiting the near Black Diamond Cheese plant, say police.

Exact cause of the mishap was not immediately known by police.

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BIRTHS

JENNISON — At the stork and Dennis (nee Perreault) are happy to announce the arrival of a son, Jon-Arthur, weight 6 lbs., 11½ ozs., on Tuesday, July 16, 1968 at the Belleville General Hospital. Grandparents Dr. Perrin and Nurse.

DEATHS

COOKE, Ethel Gertrude — At the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, July 17th, 1968, Ethel Gertrude Cooke in her 66th year. Beloved wife of the late Percy Cooke. Dear mother of Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Ernest) Harding. Dear mother of Carol (Mrs. Norman) Mills, Mrs. Marion Grant, Cole (Frances) Cooke, Mrs. Barbara (Mrs. Gordon) Hubbard, Mrs. Margaret (Mrs. Trenton, Bob) Cooke, Mrs. Joan (Mrs. Bruce) Fleming. Mrs. Cooke is resting at the Ketcham Funeral Home, 37 James Street, Stirling, until Saturday at 2 p.m. when the funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Interment in Rawdon Cemetery, 19th line Rawdon Township.
Stirling Lodge No. 603, LOBA, will meet tonight, Thursday, at 8 p.m.

RIGBY, Mrs. Ellen "Nellie" — Of Bloomfield, formerly of 318 Bleecker Ave., Belleville passed away on Wednesday evening, July 17, 1968 at the Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, Picton. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pratt. Beloved wife of the late John (Jack) Rigby. Dear mother of Carmen, Rogers (Mrs. Ross) Hill, Reverend Arnold Allan Rigby, Bloomfield, Mrs. Cyril (Violet May) Kent, Belleville, Mrs. Lorne (Ruth) Hall, Bloomfield, Mrs. Gerald (Dorothy) Cooper, Toronto, Burdell (Bill) Rigby, Bloomfield and 29 grandchildren, in her 84th year. Mrs. Rigby is resting at the John Ketcham Funeral Home, 37 James St., Stirling until the time of service will be held in the Chapel on Saturday, July 20th at 2 p.m. Reverend C. H. Savage will officiate. Interment Rawdon Cemetery. Friends will kindly omit flowers by request.

WANNAMAKER, Mr. Samuel Herman — Formerly of Belleville passed away on Wednesday, July 17, 1968 at Quinte Beach, Consecon. Mr. Wannamaker was born at the age of 86 son of Mrs. William Thomas Wannamaker. Beloved husband of the late Annie Wannamaker. Dear father of Miss Harriet and Lorne Wannamaker, R.N. Mrs. Walter (Ruth) Hall, Mrs. Walter (Hettie) Priddle, Rev. Nicholas Columbia, Mrs. George (Merle) Bunker, Miss Columbia, Mrs. Alfred (Pearl) Wannamaker, Mrs. Lorne (Ruth) Wannamaker, Reverend Arnold Wannamaker, Sitting, Russell Wannamaker, Belleville, in his 81st year. Resting at the Pendrith and Lockerbie Funeral Home, 60 Victoria Ave. E., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Church on Friday, July 19 at 2 p.m. Rev. John Hobbs officiating. Interment Oser Cemetery, Plainfield. 2717-21

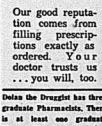
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Of dear father, husband.
Sadly missed by wife Gertrude, Gladys and family.

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Loving thoughts shall ever wander,
To the spot where he is laid,
Sadly missed by Olive and family.

MARTIN — In loving memory of my dear father James Edward Martin who passed away July 18, 1966.
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The crack CNR passenger Rapido was delayed nearly three hours last night when the front wheels of a coach jumped the tracks east of Belleville.

The 13-coach Montreal-Toronto express was travelling about 70 miles an hour at the time but there were no injuries, said a CNR spokesman.

The incident occurred about 6 p.m., five miles east of the city where the Rapido was headed to change crews.

The train jarred to a halt as the front wheels on the fourth coach (11) p e d off the rails, said Ron Messenger, Rideau area operations manager.

Track ties were torn up but there was no other damage, he said.

Passengers were transferred to other coaches and the rear section of the train was backed about 10 miles to Marysville to reconvene at another line.

Both ends were then linked and the Rapido continued on to Toronto.

Several freight trains were delayed by rerouting around the derailed car.

Normal service was restored about 2 a.m. when repair gangs got the damaged coach operational.



Mrs. Olive Patrick shows brothers Arthur and Harold Lawrence where Lawrence home once stood on what is now Fry's Riverside Park on Cannifton Road. Brother Arthur (right) is visiting Belleville after absence of 43 years.

Arthur Lawrence Revisits Belleville After 43 Years

There will be a family reunion at Lawrenceville on Sunday with the guest of honor a former Cannifton Road man visiting in the city after an absence of 43 years.

That guest of honor will be 64-year-old Arthur Lawrence of San Francisco and the picnic spot will be Fry Park on Cannifton Road, once the home of the Lawrence family.

In fact the Riverside Park area on Cannifton Road was once called Lawrenceville.

"They should have called it Lawrenceville Park," states Mrs. Olive Patrick, of Belleville, sister of the visiting Californian.

The Lawrence family sold their riverside property to Mr. and Mrs. Fry after whom the Cannifton Road park was named.

But there was little to remind them of the old homestead when Arthur Lawrence and his brother Harold of Detroit visited Fry Park yesterday.

All the original buildings are gone with only big trees along the street to mark the entrance way to the one time Lawrence homestead.

Attending the family picnic on Sunday will be two Belleville area sisters, Mrs. Patrick and Mrs. Flossie Moore along with two other sisters and a brother from Toronto, a sister from Prescott and the brothers from Detroit and California.

Arthur left Belleville as a young man of 21 with only eight dollars in his pocket loaned by his sister from her first pay at Corby's.

"I sure hated to part with that money," said Mrs. Patrick, "but I got it back last year with interest."

Now retired from the US Army the former Bellevillian can look back on a much travelled army career.

His first real stopping place after leaving the city was the Panama Canal Zone and since then has been in an out of the US Army. As a member of Army Transport he made 23 trips across the Pacific, saw World War II service in Europe and has also been stationed in Alaska, in Guam and Korea.

But in all the years he never did get around to writing back home and a few postcards were all that were received in Canada.

"They all thought I was dead," the visiting brother commented.

He was finally located last year through something like chance.

A nephew was attending a California university and was being visited by his parents who suddenly remember San Francisco had been the postmark on the last card received from Arthur many years ago.

On the chance that he was still in the district they searched the San Francisco telephone directory and obtained his address.

Obituaries

TERRANCE R. CROWE
(Oshawa — Belleville)

A former resident of Belleville and resident of Oshawa, Terrance R. Crowe died suddenly in St. Joseph's Hospital in London on Saturday, July 6.

Mr. Crowe was born in Toronto, 40 years ago, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Crowe. While resident of Belleville, Mr. Crowe was employed by the Deloro Stellite. He served overseas and was a member of Branch No. 99 of the Royal Canadian Legion in Belleville.

Surviving are his wife, the former Betty Thomas, three daughters, Mrs. John (Ruth) Speed, Napanee, Miss Jane Crowe, Montreal, and Miss Margaret at home and one son, Eric Timothy at home.

Also surviving is his grandmother, Mrs. Ivy Crowe of Bobcaygeon.

The funeral for Mr. Crowe was held from the Needham Funeral Home, London, with interment in Woodland cemetery, London. Rev. W. Gilbert conducted the service.

MRS. WILLIAM HENRY COOKE
(Stirling)

STIRLING — In ill health for the past eight months, Mrs. Ethel Gertrude Cooke, Hastings Manor and formerly of Stirling, died in the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday evening.

She was born in Rawdon township, 83 years ago, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Wallace and was a resident of Stirling for 80 years. She formerly resided at Wellman's Corners.

Mrs. Cooke was a member of St. John's Anglican Church in Stirling and when health permitted attended the church's Women's Auditorium and the Afternoon Guild of the parish. She was also a member of the Women's Institute. Fraternally Mrs. Cooke was an honorary member and Past Worthy Mistress of Stirling Lodge No. 65 L.O.B.A.

Surviving are four sons, Carl Cooke of Toronto, Harry and Robert Cooke, Detroit, Wallace Cooke, Picton and two daughters Mrs. Grant (Frances) Wallbridge, Belleville and Mrs. E. F. ("Mickey" Margaret) Wall, Trenton. Also surviving is one brother, Earl Wallace of Rawdon, one sister, Mrs. Margaret Ward, Stirling, 11 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Cooke is resting at the Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling. Service will be held in St. John's Anglican Church, Stirling, on Saturday, July 20 at 2.30 p.m. Interment will be in St. Thomas' Anglican Cemetery, Rawdon township.

This Thursday evening in the funeral home members of LOBA No. 65 will hold a memorial service.

OAKLEY SHEA

The funeral for Oakley Shea was held from the Berry Funeral Home, Sydenham, on Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. Robert Darke conducted the service in the chapel and also at the committal rites at Harrowsmith cemetery.

On Tuesday evening the members of Albion Lodge, No. 109 at Harrowsmith held a memorial service in the Funeral Home, conducted by the Worshipful Master, Bev Lambert.

The bearers were Ross White, John Brown, Gordon Barclay, Kenneth Freeman, Glenn Clarke, Max Middleton and "Dutch" Cliff and Rines Wobey.

SAMUEL HERMAN WANNAMAKER

A former resident of Belleville for many years, Samuel Herman Wannamaker, died at the Quinte Beach Nursing Home, Deseronto on Wednesday afternoon after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Wannamaker was born in North Hastings, 80 years ago, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Wannamaker. He resided on Victoria Avenue and was a retired CNR engineer. Mr. Wannamaker recently sold his home on Victoria Avenue to the Salvation Army, who are erecting a new Citadel on the property.

He was a member of Bethel Chapel. Surviving are one daughter, Miss Marion Wannamaker and one son, Lorne Wannamaker, both residents at R.R. 1, Bath, his wife, the former Annie Henrietta Cooper, died on June 30th of this year.

Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Walter (Myrtle) Priddle of Bath, Mrs. George (Merle) Butcher, both of B.C., Mrs. Alfred (Pearl) Roper of Belleville, three brothers, Richard Wannamaker of Saskatchewan, Arnold Wannamaker of Stirling, Russell Wannamaker of Frankford and six grandchildren.

Mr. Wannamaker is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Saturday, July 20 at 11.00 a.m. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery. William E. Beleh will officiate.

MRS. JOHN RIGBY
(Bloomfield—Belleville)

Mrs. Ellen "Nellie" Rigby, a former resident of Belleville for many years and living with her son, Rev. Arnold Allen Rigby in Bloomfield, died suddenly in the Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital at Picton on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Rigby was born in Belleville, 83 years ago, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pratt and resided at 316 Bleecker Avenue for many years before moving to Bloomfield about two years ago.

She was an adherent of Victoria Avenue Baptist Church. Fraternally she was a member of Lydia Lodge LOBA No. 326 in Belleville and also a life member of Rebekah Lodge No. 133 of Belleville.

Surviving are five sons, Clarence Rigby of Niagara Falls, John Rigby of Trenton, Manson Rigby of B.C., Harry Rigby of Richmond Hill, Rev. Arnold Allen Rigby of Bloomfield and one daughter, Mrs. Cyril (Violet May) Kent of Belleville.

Also surviving is one brother, Harry Pratt of Thornhill, one sister, Mrs. George (Rose) Cooper of Toronto, 20 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Rigby is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Avenue. Service will be held in the chapel on Saturday, July 20 at 1.30 p.m. Interment will be in St. George's cemetery, Trenton. Rev. C. A. Savage will officiate at the Funeral Home and Canon J. V. Temple at the graveside.

USED GUITAR

Franz Schubert was once too poor to own a piano, so he composed on a guitar.

McFarland Awarded Contract

The H. J. McFarland Construction Company of Picton has been awarded the contract for grading, drainage, granular base, hot mix paving and structure (including pre-stressed beams) on Highway No. 2 at Salmon river bridge at Shannonville.

The $108,228.60 contract, involving a distance of 0.24 miles, and sanctioned by Highways Minister George Gomme was announced yesterday by Hastings MPP Clarke Rollins.

Work is scheduled to start on August 12.

BUILDS NEW BRIDGE

Japan's longest suspension bridge has been opened to link Onomichi with Mukaishima Island in the Inland Sea. The 1,296-fot bridge cost $4,333,000.

Marginal Land Survey Initiated by ARDA

Can sub-marginal farm lands in the Hungerford and Tyendinaga township areas be utilized to better advantage through a systematic program of seeding and fertilizing?

And are the owners of the above ranch lands interested in doing something about it?

The Hastings county ARDA committee (Agricultural and Rural Development Act) will attempt to find the answers and this week is initiating a survey to determine the answers.

Hastings county agricultural representative Douglas Tipper said the idea of the survey is to find out what there is in the area and to determine what could be salvaged.

The ARDA committee also wants to find out owner opinion and whether owners are interested in doing something about getting a better return from their properties.

Visualized is a possible program of spraying to get rid of the weeds and small brush, followed by application of fertiliser and seeding.

But first farmland owners in the area will be interviewed to get their views and reaction.

Heading up the survey which gets under way today is Robert Phillips, high school agricultural instructor at Belleville.

Mr. Phillips will talk to owners to get their viewpoint as to the possible value of the suggested program and to learn whether farmers are prepared to help finance it.

Mr. Tipper said the area in which the survey will be conducted is mostly ranchland used for cattle pasture. However the grass each year is getting shorter and shorter and a serious pasture problem has developed.

Last week Mr. Tipper outlined his proposal to the county ARDA committee which approved the survey in principle.

He said the survey would be completed by the end of August following which results will be assessed to determine possible future action.

The whole thing will depend on the survey and on whether the farmers are prepared to go ahead," he said.

Mr. Tipper said aerial spraying for control of weeds and small brush had already been tried successfully by one Tweed district farmer.

He suggested the same method might be used for other marginal ranchlands in the district.

COMING EVENTS

GUNTER REUNION TO BE HELD Glen Allen Park on Crowe Lake Sunday, July 21st. All Invitations welcome. Jy16-21

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More on Pollution

Word that the provincial government is to attack this pollution problem in the Bay of Quinte is welcome. Quinte member Dr. R. T. Potter says Energy and Resources Minister J. R. Simonett has given an undertaking to this effect.

Doubtless the provincial authorities plan to tackle all such areas in the lake region. Pollution has been building up steadily to the point that locally even the water around Zwick's Island is suspect.

Then there are the fish on the beaches. Wellington is going to clean up its beach and the community's example should be followed elsewhere. We don't want to see the day come when citizens and authorities alike become so accustomed to the blight that they take it for granted, just as people who live next to a paper plant or in sulphurous thermal regions have to put up with the odors peculiar to them.

That pollution is in danger of getting completely out of hand is evident also from the reports of a similar situation at Ontario area beaches which normally have been free of the blight.

Not only is pollution a hazard to health, an affront to orderliness and the preservation of natural resources, it also eliminates a valuable recreational facility by rendering provincial waters unfit for swimming.

Certainly the time has come to stop paying lip service to the ideal of provincial water resources; they are untainted. It is one of the most pressing problems of the day and should be tackled with the urgency it deserves.

Teens' Problem

A letter on this page today from two teenage girls gives a further insight into the thinking of the younger generation. It is a good letter. For one thing it shows the young people are interested enough to analyse the problem as they see it and set down their thoughts on paper.

Yet they still give the unfortunate impression that the teenagers — as we have suggested on occasions — want everything done for them. The city offers (the word crops up so often in the letter) more than they know, but it is clear the young people are not making use of the facilities available. The city could bend over backwards to provide even more attractions — music, dancing and so on — and the kids would still be moaning, "there's nothing to do."

Perhaps their mood is symptomatic of the times. They are the generation that has everything — and nothing. Everything material that is, but little or nothing in the way of initiative, competitiveness and self-reliance. These qualities of course are there, but parents and the school system fail to encourage their development.

If such qualities were fostered there would be fewer complaints about there being nothing to do and there being no "scene." Adults can be as bad. Their underlying malaise is only too evident in the way people turn out say to watch a fire, or a parade, or just kill an evening sitting on the patio. But unfill young people "get up and go," and interest themselves in all aspects of life and not merely in external happenings so long will they find vacations a bore.

It is a pity there is not all-round emphasis on the physical fitness aspect of recreation. That is the way it is in countries like Britain and Australia. Young people there become involved in a variety of sporting activities from an early age. Such activity fills the vacuum that comes with vacation time and at the same time fosters the kind of qualities we have been discussing.

Young people should realize it is later than they think. One of these days they will wake up and find they are adults. Meantime they should stop searching for some nebulous "scene" and find it inside their own beings, in a book, in a game of tennis, a swim, a walk, music and dancing with their friends (in the basement at home if they can't afford to go out) or just helping around the home.

Passing Through

Americans visiting Belleville as often as not are just passing through. At least, that is the impression gained as the occasional U.S. licence plate is seen disappearing into the distance. And there is the rub — the visitors are on their way out of the city without so much as making a stop for a look around.

One family who possibly saw the city at more leisurely pace than most the other day was from New Jersey — they were riding in a vintage model, one-that shone and had the look of a vehicle that had been well taken care of.

Ottawa Offbeat

"There's No Tomorrow" Trudeau's Action-Packed Theory

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — In the manly political art of kicking the cabinet around, nothing like Pierre Elliott Trudeau has come rip-roaring down the prime ministerial pike since the original "tough-lie" William Lyon Mackenzie King.

The weeping word seeping out of this new glad-economy-size cabinet is that the brittle new boss has got his 38 hired hands all upset.

They simply can't figure him out.

And they just don't know where they stand.

Old hand and new alike, the enigmatic prime minister is keeping them unconfortably off balance with his cryptic cracks in cabinet.

Let one of them come through with what he confidently considers one of the best political inventions since the baby bonus . . .

. . . and "The Man," as some are calling him, responds with maybe 10 closely-clipped words.

Who can read him? Who can be sure he is saying precisely what they think he means? Who can know whether there is not some hidden significance in these crackling comments?

So they sit and stew, wondering, except when "The Man" doesn't like an idea.

Then they know for sure in the biting brushoff they get.

This is the way they get business done.

Quickly. Decisively. No dithering.

And what a blinding change of pace this is!

For only Mackenzie King did business this decisively. He, too, was the unquestioned boss—and if anybody challenged him, they were out, out in the cold, like Defence Minister Ralston and Air Minister Power.

Gentle old "Uncle Louie" St. Laurent, the soul of quiet courtesy, never knowingly offended anyone, much less his cabinet colleagues.

The creaky old curmudgeon, John Diefenbaker, was not only boss but czar, and ruled his cabinet with a rod of iron. He goaded them, finally, to rebellion, when his terrible-tempered threats of walking out himself no longer were credible.

And Lester Pearson! You can conjure up any quality, almost, in him except decisiveness. And that defies imagination. He was too amenable, too reasonable, too accommodating. Always, so over-willing to bend over backwards as to double himself up into knots.

Never so agonizingly, either, as when, incredibly, he set out to be decisive in his so miscalled "60 blazing days of decision."

But Mackenzie King, Louis St. Laurent, John Diefenbaker and Lester Pearson alike, they all debated endlessly in cabinet patiently hearing everyone out to the exhausting end.

Pierre Elliott Trudeau listens only until he has heard enough.

Then boom. Comes the crusher that cuts the cackle.

What he's doing it—he — and it is never for all that long — there is a prickly feeling of impatience.

The cabinet's "new boys," and there are eight of them raw recruits, don't know what hit them.

The freshman who made it into the cabinet in those few pre-election days and now are confirmed as ministers, and there are six of them, aren't much more comfortable.

Even the holdovers from the Pearson team, and there are 10 of them, are more than a bit edgy and uncertain.

But it is the four veterans and their uncertain reaction to the moods and manners of "The Man" that is the measure of this new prime minister.

Two of them, Solicitor General George Mcilraith and Government Senate Leader Paul Martin go back to the Mackenzie King years. Transport Minister Paul Hellyer has been with the St. Laurent cabinet. And Works Minister Arthur Laing, while he hasn't been around Parliament Hill as long or as steadily has been in federal politics for 45 years.

He has them thinking they are Mothmuths, ancients from another time and another place, greybeard fugitives from the grave.

And all that experience is for nothing — almost — except perhaps for Paul Hellyer, who, after all, happens to be younger than Pierre Elliott Trudeau himself.

With this PM the time is here and now, and the word is action, his action.

Disarmament conference



Belleville "A Dull Scene" Local Teens Complain

Editor,
The Intelligencer.
This city needs help, and we are here to try and set it straight. We would like the people of Belleville to answer us one question. What is the average teenager supposed to do in this dull city? What form of entertainment has Belleville got to offer its teenagers?

To begin with we are offered one good dance a week at that low rate of $1.50. Now since Belleville has no jobs to offer most of the teenagers, where is this money supposed to come from? The price is too steep although we realize we can't get the bands for nothing. The situation as it appears now is that we have an out-of-town and a local band appearing both on Thursday night. Why can't this be stretched out so that we have a local band one night and an out-of-town one another night? Wouldn't this keep the teenagers off the streets for another night?

At this point we would like to congratulate Belleville on the dance on Friday night with that low reasonable price of $1 for five bands. This is what we call progress, but it only happens once in a lifetime, unfortunately.

Next we are offered free concerts at Zwick's Island. We have a great band shelter but why not make better use of it? Why can't they have bands during the week nights and take up a silver collection to offer them. If the teenagers are in the least bit interested as we are sure they are, they will contribute to this cause.

Why do the teenagers sit on bank steps and stand on street corners? The answer is simply that there is nothing to do. Now if only we had a coffee house such as the "Owl" used to be, we would not have this problem.

Now the Cafe de la Moira is opening up. We are glad someone is interested in the teenagers but this is just a start.

We have a long way to go.

We hope this letter stirs the minds of teenagers and other interested people and maybe, hopefully something will be done about the dead scene Belleville proves itself to be.

TWO LOCAL TEENAGERS

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

July 18, 1968 . . .

Benito Juarez, revolutionary founder of modern Mexico, died 96 years ago today —in 1872—aged 66. Pure-blood Indian, he became governor of Oaxaca aged 41 and took part in the military and political turmoil in 1850. A year after Juarez was elected president, the French emperor sent an army to set up an Austrian prince as ruler and Juarez led a successful resistance. He died during a revolution led by Porfirio Diaz against his re-election as president.

1925—Part one of Hitler's Mein Kampf was published.

1936—Queen Marie of Romania died.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1918—Allied troops launched a large offensive on the Marne front, advancing eight miles between Soissons and Chateau-Thierry and taking about 16,000 prisoners; German forces were held in the Reims sector; Allies carried out a counter-stroke on a 27-mile front from Belleau to Fontenoy.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

20 YEARS AGO

July 18, 1948

Kiwanis luncheon at the Kiwanis Centre was given over to the reading of reports by chairmen of the various committees which perform the club services. Guests, present from Fort William, Regina, and the Kiwanis Junior baseball team, were introduced by E. Cooper. Individual attendance prizes were donated by A. Lloyd.

There were three visiting marine craft at the Government docks this morning; the "Provincer", Rochester; the "Yolanda" RCYC, Toronto; and the "MPE2", Kingston. The "Yolanda", 61 feet, 27-ton cruiser owned by V. McFarland of Toronto was paying a return visit to this port, having recently stopped here while on a cruise in the Bay of Quinte.

30 YEARS AGO

July 18, 1938

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Murphy and daughter, Maxine, of Sudbury are visiting Mr. Murphy's mother, Mrs. J. J. Murphy, Harriet St.

Mona Pugsley of Toronto is the guest of her cousin Mrs. Sylvia Lazier, Massassaga.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hyde have returned to their home on Moira Street West after attending the golden wedding of his brother and his wife, The Rev. W. J. and Mrs. Hyde, in Chicago.

40 YEARS AGO

July 18, 1928

The old high school building is slowly disappearing and will soon be a memory only to many old boys and girls who acquired their knowledge within its walls. The new collegiate and vocational school will stand upon the site.

Robert Empson, student at Toronto University, is visiting his father in Canniffton.

Personals from our file copy of this time in 1888. "Hall Austin of St. Thomas, formerly a member of the Intelligencer ed staff, is here spending a few days in town . . . George Thompson of Brooklyn, N.Y., is spending a few days with cousin Stephen Haight is spending a vacation in Danville, Que."

50 YEARS AGO

July 18, 1918

There have been two very successful barn dances held at Shelly Anderson's place on the north of Thurlow township. Large crowds turned out for both events and everyone had a delightful time. The proceeds were gratifying; the sum of $128 was realized at the first dance for the Thurlow Red Cross Society and from the second dance the sum of $100 will be divided between the Thurlow Red Cross and the Belleville branch of the Canadian War Contingent Association. A great deal of credit is due Mr. and Mrs. Anderson for their work in connection with these entertainments for a worthy cause.

Another Central Park?

Ottawa Journal

The latest attack on Parliament Hill is disturbing. There are too many substantiated reports of molestation or robbery in the bush below Parliament Hill. But the Hill is not any hill, it is The Hill. If a Canadian citizen is not safe on the walks surrounding the seat of Canada's government, where is he safe? The RCMP have promised to police the area better. They must be effective. Such incidents erode the dignity of Parliament.

Prolonged Adolescence

Brantford Expositor

Once, young people were impatient to shed their years of adolescence because only adults had freedom of movement, earning power and privileges. Now, all over North America young people have taken adolescence their own. Why join the adult world, they seem to be saying, when it is far more advantageous to stay already enjoy? So they linger at what one writer has called "the greatest, most prolonged children's party since the invention of peppermint candy."

But in the end they can no more escape adulthood than old age, and when that time comes, many will they cope with it on the experience of a spun-out childhood? It could be a drastic and disillusioning transition.

2,000-Word Bombshell

Soviet Bloc Shaken by Czech Freedom Drive

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press News Analyst

Reform-minded Czechoslovaks fired "2,000 words" into the ideological ramparts of the Communist world and evidently provoked a serious crisis in Soviet-dominated Eastern Europe.

Meeting in Poland, Communist leaders of the Soviet Union and four other countries Monday drew up a "common letter" to Czechoslovakia. This has the ring of ultimatum.

It suggests Big Brother is watching Czechoslovakia closely and will go to lengths to slow down, if not snuff, out completely, the attempt by liberalize the Communist system there.

The "2,000 words" from Prague was a searing indictment of Communist rule in Czechoslovakia during the last 20 years. Published in the Prague newspaper Mlada Fronta June 27, it seems to have badly shaken other ruling European Communists.

Those leaders, led by Leonid Brezhnev of the Soviet party, are telling Czechoslovak party chiefs they are being subverted by "imperialist" influences and, by the example being set in Czechoslovakia, they are permitting the leading role of Communist parties everywhere to be endangered.

Brezhnev indicates he will not put up with this. Perhaps he has it in his power to exert pressures which eventually will bring back to authority the "conservative" hard-line Communists now discredited in Czechoslovakia.

What was in those "2,000 words" to worry Brezhnev so much?

The broadside was entitled "2,000 words to workers, farmers, civil servants, scientists, artists and everyone." It was written by Ludvik Vaculik, a Czechoslovak author, and signed by 70 leading scientists and intellectuals. After its publication, tens of thousands of Czechoslovaks endorsed it.

The statement said after the Communists took over in 1948, the direction of Czechoslovakia "got into the hands of the wrong people."

The party changed "from an ideological alliance into a power organization which became very attractive also to egotists avid for rule, calculating cowards and unprincipled people."

The statement said that this year the Czechoslovak party had great hopes in the process of democratization, but these hopes now are threatened.

"It took several months," it added, "for many of us to believe that we could speak out, and many still do not believe it.

"Nevertheless, we have spoken up, and so many things have been revealed that somehow we must complete our aim of humanizing this regime. Otherwise the revenge of the old forces would be cruel.

"Let us demand the resignation of people who have misused their power, who have harmed public property or who have acted dishonestly or brutally. We must find ways and means to indemnify the injured. For example, through public criticism, resolutions, demonstrations, denunciations, party delegates, collection drives for gifts to them when they withdraw, strikes and boycotts of their doors."

Coupled with this heady stuff was a warning that Russian forces may interfere with our internal developments as they did mean only the Soviet Union, even then exerting pressure through the Warsaw Pact military exercises on Czechoslovak soil.

The Czechoslovak National Assembly, on the advice of Premier Oldrich Cernik, rejected the "2,000 words," but this was not enough for leaders of the Soviet Union and other Communist nations fearful of contagion.

In a speech early this month, Brezhnev warned that there is not and cannot be socialism without the leading role of the Communist party," that "we cannot and never will remain indifferent to the fate of Socialist construction in other countries, to the common cause of socialism and communism in the world."

The Warsaw meeting suggests that the pressure on Prague and the reform regime of Alexander Dubcek, the party secretary of the Czechoslovak party, will get heavier and heavier as the opening session of the special September congress of that party.

That is the congress at which the reformers hope to throw out the last of the old hard-liners. But the hard-liners, though they have lost the first round, still may be counting on powerful Soviet support for a comeback which will destroy the reform movement for good.

Randall Cuts Ribbon



"Bienvenue!"

Mayor Dr. J. Russell Scott welcomes Quebec teenagers visiting Belleville on two-week student exchange program. The group visited city hall yesterday to begin a busy afternoon of events — touring local industries, ending with a cookout at Presqu'ile provincial park.

Instant Housing Unveiled at Trenton

TRENTON — How would you like to own a beautiful modern home which would take only two months and two days to construct — all for only $750 as down payment and a single mortgage with monthly payments of $120, excluding lot rental and municipal taxes?

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The unfurnished homes would be available to anyone who would not allow his debt to exceed 27 per cent of his annual income.

Yesterday Inland Homes unveiled models of their "instant aluminum housing" plan for the first time and in doing so gave new hope to low income earners who wish to purchase a home.

Trenton was chosen as the first site in the province wide program.

Housing at a reasonable price was the theme as Hon. Stanley J. Randall, Minister of Economics and Development, cut the ribbon to open the three model homes on display at Burttdale subdivision.

Inland Homes together with the government sponsored H.O.M.E. (Home Ownership Made Easy) program, are able to provide homes at the cost of approximately $15,000 a unit excluding lot price.

The house itself is delivered to the construction site in a single trailer. The foundation is prepared ahead of time and the prefabricated unit can be erected in three days.

Sub-trades then move in and the home is ready for occupancy within one month. This cuts the time of conventional methods in half.

Delivery of the prefabricated unit from the factory to the site takes about one month.

The plan began in August of 1967 when the Ontario Housing Corporation offered some 1,149 serviced lots in eight Ontario centres. This marked a new front in the H.O.M.E.'s program against the housing shortage problem.

Inland Homes is presently importing the prefabricated units but it is expected a factory will be in existence at Centralia, Ontario by October 1, 1968.

"When lots are ready for market they will be advertised in local papers including details of how to go about applying", said a company spokesman.

Choice will then be made on a "first come first served" basis.

It will also be up to the customer as to whether you will walk on hardwood floors or step on wool broadloom, the choice included at no extra cost.

Community Services President Wants Welfare Policy Changed

Any suggestion that persons applying for relief are unwilling to seek employment is wholly out of keeping with reality," declared The Rt. Rev. James P. Sullivan, D.P.

In a letter to Stirling Reeve Donald Rodgers, chairman of the County welfare committee, Monsignor Sullivan urged Hastings County officials to re-examine their newly announced policy of requiring applicants for general welfare assistance to keep diaries of their job - seeking activities.

"About one out of 10 persons in the Quinte area is unemployed," said the president of United Community Services, "and people apply for relief because there are no jobs."

"There is nothing to be gained by imposing regulations which will degrade the applicant for public assistance," Monsignor Sullivan emphasized. "Merely having to ask for assistance when all resources have been depleted excites the emotion of shame in the victims of our economic system. There is no place in a Christian society for procedures which further demean the individual who finds himself in difficult circumstances."

United Community Services proposed that the County assume, until proven otherwise, that applicants were honest and anxious to work.

"This is the policy of the Income Tax Department," explained Monsignor Sullivan. "While we all "know" of someone who has padded his return a little, none of us would accept the proposition that all taxpayers are out to cheat the government. In fact, we would rebel pretty vocally to any procedures which implied such a suggestion."

Monsignor Sullivan explained that the directors of United Community Services were unanimous in their praise of the work of the new County Welfare Department and its director, Reginald E. Tucker.

"However," he indicated, "we live in a complex society with complex welfare problems. There are no simple solutions to these problems, however attractive they may appear at the moment. The staff of the Welfare Department must be given every support and encouragement in the carrying out of the policies assigned them."

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Beer Delivery Starts Early

(Continued From Page 1)

The vote taken, the executive crossed the garden fence to talk with Cecil Bonnetta, manager of district brewery outlets.

Mr. Bonnetta said today he had a warehouse shift working at 6 a.m. this morning — three hours earlier than usual — to speed supplies to local hotels.

He said there was sufficient beer stored locally to meet immediate demands, although supply transports for main Ontario warehouses were expected later today.

City hotel owners, many hopeful of a regular noon-hour opening today, eagerly awaited the arrival of warehouse supplies, sealed by industry lockout June 21.

The three-year settlement provides a 93-cent-an-hour wage increase.

Robert Woolvett, executive secretary of the Ontario Brewers' Institute and spokesman for the industry, said beer supplies in warehouses will be sufficient to meet demands when stores open today.

Several breweries began operations with the midnight shift Wednesday.

The new contract, signed early Wednesday following a 16-hour bargaining session, provides for a 30-cent-an-hour increase retroactive to Jan. 1 and an additional 13 cents an hour when employees return to work.

David Lewis, New Democratic Party member of Parliament for York South and chief union negotiator, said the workers will receive another 25 cents an hour Jan. 1, 1969, and the remainder a year later.

Rates under the old contract ranged from $2.89 to $3.51 an hour. The new agreement expires Dec. 31, 1970.

Mr. Lewis said it includes "another 15 cents or so . . . in various fringe benefits" — specifically improvements in the pension plan, a guaranteed wage scheme and increased life insurance.

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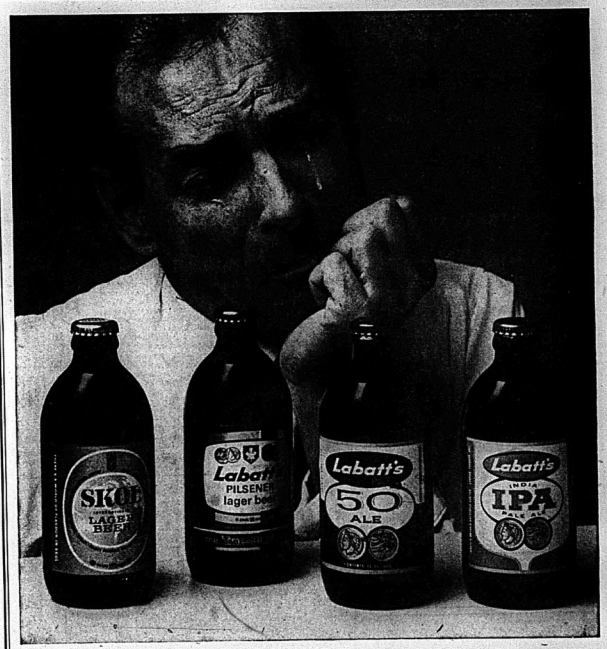
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Conflict Among Welfare Groups May Hamper Aid to Biafra

LAGOS (AP) — Relief officials fear that confusion and conflict among welfare groups will seriously hamper the multi-million-dollar effort to save the millions facing starvation because of Nigeria's civil war.

Tons of food source Lagos warehouse space because transportation is unavailable to get it to those who need it.

"There are just too many people who want to run this," said Timothy Ukwuku, executive secretary of the Nigerian Red Cross.

The U.S. government has contributed nearly $2,800,000 worth of food. Britain has promised at least $600,000, and Canada said it will contribute substantially. Other contributions range from a Dutch medical team to promised aid from the Soviet Red Cross.

Under the umbrella of the Nigerian Red Cross and the International Committee of the Red Cross, such voluntary organizations as the American Church of Christ Services, Britain's Oxfam and the Save the Children Fund are providing help.

Relief experts believe at least 200,000 persons in the Nigerian war zone need immediate aid. Reports from Biafra claim thousands are dying of starvation.

Rev. Patrick Devine of the Roman Catholic Caritas International was quoted by Biafra radio as saying 300 tons of supplies are needed daily in the east Nigerian territory which seceded, but only 10 tons a day are arriving by plane at improvised highway airstrips.

Material entering Nigeria's could reach the Biafrans only if the secessionists abandon their resistance to accept aid through neutral forces who surround Biafra.

All but 2,000 of 45,000 cartons of American powdered milk delivered in June have remained in the warehouse.

Friction between Nigerian and foreign aid workers has delayed relief. The Nigerian commissioner of communications attacked the International Committee of the Red Cross for trying to set up its own radio network.

"You don't know who to go to," said one relief worker.

Army Finally Tries To Stop Fighting In Southern China

HONG KONG (AP) — Red China's army is reported finally trying to stop the bloody fighting in South China after six weeks of standing aside from the clashes between supporters and opponents of Mao Tse-tung and between rival Maoist factions.

Travellers arriving from Canton, South China's largest city and the capital of Kwangtun province, told of troops patrolling the main streets and manning barricades at highway intersections and railway yards.

The official Canton newspaper Nan Fang said Peking had ordered troop commanders in Kwangtung to crush the violence.

A number of travellers from Kwangsi province, west of Kwangtung, said army units at Liuchow took sides in a major factional fight that broke out July 10 and lasted 36 hours. They said rockets used by the soldiers set off fires that devastated 12 city blocks.

But their reports said that within the last three days the army had taken steps to control the situation in the city, on the main rail route for Chinese war supplies to North Vietnam.

One traveller from Kwangsi said supply trains were under heavy guard after backers and opponents of Mao Tse-tung had raided the trains to steal weapons consigned to the North Vietnamese.

There is no way to confirm the travellers' reports, but their multiplicity and the way they dovetail indicates they may be true.

Western analysts believe the army, after first trying to stop the battles, was ordered six weeks ago to stand aside. But there was no indication whether the orders came from Peking or provincial military leaders.

Report Worries Wasaga

WASAGA BEACH, Ont. (CP) — Businessmen and property owners in this beach and resort area 20 miles northwest of Barrie are worrying about secret government report they fear could affect their way of life.

The report, prepared for the province by Project Planning Consultants Ltd. and released so far only to members of Wasaga Beach council, is said to propose a massive transformation of the seven-mile sandy beach on Georgian Bay.

What report is that the beach, a seven-mile parking lot for up to 15,000 cars on weekends, is to become a recreational playground after huge government land purchases to control development.

Council officials met Wednesday in Toronto with government representatives, but spokesmen for both sides refused comment until all submissions have been studied.

Meanwhile the secrecy weighs heavily on businessmen here who complain they cannot plan for the future.

"I hope they tell us and tell us soon," tourist operator Bruce McGaw said Wednesday. "I don't see how any of us in business can plan if we don't know how we are going to be here for one year or 10. No one is going to put money in here when they don't know what the future is."

This is the second recent government study of this Collingwood-area beach strip. Two years ago the province began a crash program to acquire an additional 400 feet of land along the waterfront.

The program was designed to get tourist cars off the beach. Much of the land acquired since then has been transformed into picnic areas, leaving untouched the main commercial and amusement centres and other commercial projects.

One resort operator, who hopes the new park will turn the area into year-round resort, says the nature of Wasaga beach has changed since was taken over by the government.

It has become a one-day beach instead of a vacation beach, and at least one operator has had to advertise to rent cottages which would normally be filled for the season.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"What a pity! I guess this means we'll have to call off the picnic."

Most Tax Refunds Have Been Mailed

OTTAWA (CP) — A revenue department spokesman said Wednesday, on the eve of the postal strike, that the taxation division has mailed 9,074,653 tax refunds for 1967 and has perhaps only another 250,000 to go.

No special arrangements are being made to handle tax refunds during the strike.

Processing income tax returns and handling refund cheques this year was slower than usual because of difficulties with the revenue department's big electronic computers, but all but a small part of the backlog of work now has been handled.

The spokesman said the department has $25,573 income tax returns still in its so-called "inventory," awaiting final processing.

Most of these involve errors by taxpayers in completing their 1967 tax returns, or other complications that can only be resolved by referring them to district tax offices for consultations with the taxpayers, and cross-checking with other records.

The revenue department has processed 7,596,477 personal income tax returns known as T-1 Shorts or T-1 Generals.

The revenue department said it was possible to make advance mailings of other government cheques—such as for pensions and family allowances.

But tax refund cheques cannot be prepared from any standard list of recipients in standard amounts. Each has to be handled separately when individual income tax forms are processed.

Douglas Urges Raising Rates for Some Mail

REGINA (CP) — T. C. Douglas, national leader of the New Democratic Party, said in an interview Wednesday the Liberal government should afford to meet pay demands of striking postal workers if it instituted changes in mail rates.

He said if second and third-class mail were forced to pay their own way, the wage demands of the 24,000-member Council of Postal Unions could be met with no strain on the economy.

First-class mail made a profit of $9,000,000 last year but second and third-class mail had a deficit of $31,000,000, said Mr. Douglas.

The government was afraid to move against low-cost mail because it might lose the good will of "the people who put out advertising and magazines" he said the government had not made an honest effort to settle the dispute.

"All the bad faith is on the government side," Mr. Douglas said. Negotiations had been under way for about a year, but the government made its first offer to postal workers was within the last few days.

The NDP leader said Parliament should be recalled to settle the postal dispute until the government has made an honest effort to bargain with the postal workers.

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'67 FORD Custom Sedan	2495.	2295.

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'66 PONTIAC Parisienne	2795.	2595.

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'66 CHEVROLET Impala	2595.	2395.

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'66 VAUXHALL Victor	1695.	1495.

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'65 PONTIAC Laurentian	1895.	1595.

Sedan, economical 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, striking interior red linen with matching interior, excellent condition throughout. Lic. 33867.

'65 PONTIAC Laurentian	1795.	1595.

2 Door Sedan, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, smart platinum finish with matching interior, like new condition throughout. Lic. L33639.

'65 PONTIAC	1695.	1495.

Strato Chief Sedan, 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, white wall tires, smart raven black with red interior. Excellent condition. Lic. 33397.

'64 BUICK LeSabre	1895.	1695.

4 Door Hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, custom radio, whitewall tires and wheel discs, stylish ivory white finish with smart maroon interior. Excellent condition and very sharp. Lic. L33701.

'64 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88	1795.	1595.

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'64 FORD Galaxie 500	1795.	1595.

Convertible, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, custom radio, whitewall tires and wheel discs, attractive red finish with smart red vinyl interior, excellent condition. Lic. L30605.

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'64 RAMBLER Classic 550	1195.	995.

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'63 PONTIAC Parisienne	1695.	1495.

Convertible, V-8 engine, auto. transmission, power brakes power steering, custom radio, whitewall tires and wheel discs, smart white and blue tutone finish with rich matching interior. Excellent condition. Lic. L40630.

'63 PONTIAC Strato Chief	1195.	1095.

Sedan, 8 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, custom radio, whitewall tires and wheel discs, with attractive red interior, excellent condition. Lic. L3635.

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Conditions in Provincial Civil Service Bad Says Liberal

TORONTO (CP) — The legislature was told Wednesday night it is possible to make more money on welfare "than by doing an honest day's work mowing the lawns and sweeping out the washrooms at Queen's Park."

Hugh Edinghoffer (L—Perth) made the statement in opening debate on spending estimates of the civil service department.

Mr. Edinghoffer said conditions in the provincial civil service are so bad that 30,000 of Ontario's 50,000 government workers "have placed their future in the hands of an arbitration board" after a breakdown in negotiations with the government.

"This, I think, is a ridiculous way to engage in collective bargaining procedures."

Clifford Pilkey (NDP—Oshawa) said he has nothing against the civil servants.

"They are doing a good job within a framework of poor and inadequate wages."

He said Treasurer Charles MacNaughton, as minister responsible for the civil service commission, has agreed that the government must compete against private industry for the services of skilled workers.

"But what about unskilled workers?" the NDP member asked, contending that most unskilled government workers get less than $2 an hour.

Mr. MacNaughton said most of the problems raised by the two Opposition members are under study by Judge Walter Little as part of an inquiry into collective bargaining within the civil service.

NDP Leader Donald MacDonald said he hoped the Little report will be ready by next fall so that the position of employees in Toronto's Don Jail who are members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees will be clarified.

Eddie Sargent (L — Grey-Bruce) suggested the civil service commission make a job evaluation survey to increase efficiency.

Mr. MacNaughton said staff complements are subjected to periodic review as part of "an ongoing process."

Mr. Sargent raised the ire of Mr. Pilkey and the minister when he said persons who join the civil service "go on pension."

The peppery Liberal member said civil servants he calls never seem to be on duty.

"They come back from lunch at three o'clock," he said, suggesting they should have to punch timeclocks.

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Opposition Member Praises Mines Minister Lawrence

TORONTO (CP) — Opposition party spokesman, praising Ontario Mines Minister Allan Lawrence for an announcement that a copper smelter may be built in the Timmins area, Wednesday urged him to do as much as possible to establish a basis for cleaner and wealthier Northern Ontario communities.

Ronald Knight (L—Port Arthur) said the minister should exercise "all haste and efficiency" in going after multi-billion dollar mineral production.

The government must provide the mines department with far more than the $4,438,000 being debated in the estimates so it can do its job adequately, he said.

Donald Jackson (NDP—Temiskaming) said the government should establish a Crown development agency for the North and a cabinet "task force on development" to include all ministers from Northern Ontario.

Both speakers criticized the government for permitting the mining industry to "deface the landscape" and pollute air and water near their operations.

Mr. Lawrence said Texas-Gulf Sulphur Co. has indicated that smelters for copper and zinc produced by the firm should be built in Ontario.

The government has urged Texas-Gulf to build a copper smelter near Timmins and to put the zinc smelter at the Ontario location of its choice.

Emergency Service Not for Public

TORONTO (CP) — An emergency courier service for Ontario government departments is not applicable to the public, Premier John Robarts told the legislature Wednesday.

In reply to a question from Eddie Sargent (L—Grey-Bruce), Mr. Robarts said it is not possible for the provincial government to organize a mail service.

Trucks and aircraft operated by the provincial police and departments of highways and lands and forests are to be used to pick up inter-departmental government mail along routes radiating from Toronto to Windsor, Brantford, Cornwall, Ottawa, Fort Erie, Owen Sound, Sudbury, Timmins and the Lakehead.

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Safety Engineers 'Used' Minister Tells House

TORONTO (CP) — Safety engineers are being "used" in management-labor disputes between the International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd. and Sudbury Local 6500 of the United Steelworkers of America, Mines Minister Allan Lawrence told the legislature Wednesday.

Mr. Lawrence told New Democratic Party critics that "I don't like it at all."

Mining engineers are being harassed, largely by the union, for reasons that are either political or to "put on the pressure" as time for a contract to expire draws near, he said.

The contract at Inco expires next year.

Civil servants are being used as pawns in a power struggle over an agreement between two powerful economic forces, an unfair situation that does not occur anywhere else in the province, he said.

The minister's comments were a reply to Elie Martel (NDP—Sudbury East) who suggested the department spends too little money on hiring trained safety personnel to do an adequate job of mine inspections at Inco.

Mr. Martel said it is wrong for the company to be notified when an inspection is to occur, because "men work overtime to clean up for the royal tour."

Mr. Martel drew fire both from the minister and Elmer Sopha (L—Sudbury) when he said Inco pollutes its safety record by failing to report some injuries to the Workmen's Compensation Board while it carries the injured workers to their jobs by taxi for weeks at a time.

Mr. Sopha said it is an accusation he cannot accept as fact.

Rand Report Available Soon

TORONTO (CP) — A report from the Rand commission inquiry into labor disputes and the use of injunctions will be available within six to eight weeks, Premier John Robarts said Wednesday.

He told the Ontario legislature the commission's terms of reference included the rights and liabilities of trade unions and their members, among others.

In a carefully-worded repl yto Eddie Sargent (L—Grey-Bruce) who had asked a series of questions about threats of violence to union members who object to union policy, Mr. Robarts said he "might say yes, the government is aware of problems in the area referred to," but he did not necessarily agree with some of Mr. Sargent's opinions.

The commission, headed by Ivan C. Rand, a former justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, has been investigating Ontario labor law and the causes of disputes since August 1965.

Mines Minister Criticized

TORONTO (CP) — Mines Minister Allan Lawrence, who attended a well-published mineral staking rush at Elliot Lake shortly after he took office in February, was criticized in the legislature Wednesday of playing "major domo of the circus."

Elmer Sopha (L — Sudbury) deplored the "Robert Service atmosphere" in which several hundred prospectors rushed to stake claims on land newly reopened to prospectors.

If there are areas with ore-bearing potential the government should either set up a Crown corporation to exploit them or offer a lease to a group of companies on the provision that "the people of Ontario get in on the action."

Legislators Attempt To Wind Up Session

TORONTO (CP) — In a chamber far hotter than its debates, the legislature Wednesday picked up speed in a drive toward early prorogation of its longest-ever session.

The house spent less than an hour winding up debate begun Tuesday on spending estimates of the municipal affairs department and then whipped through the mines department's $4,838,000 budget in 4½ hours.

The speed was in contrast to 12 sittings required to pass estimates of the highways department and a week taken on the attorney-general's spending plans for 1968-69.

Some legislators were predicting Tuesday that the house will be prorogued by Lt.-Gov. Ross Macdonald as early as Friday night but others felt next Tuesday or Wednesday are more likely dates.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Peddle of Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth May to Mr. Keith Alexander Youngbound, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Youngbound of Ottawa. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 17, 1968, at 11 a.m. in Westboro United Church, Ottawa.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson (Mac) McCallum, Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter Dianne Agnes to Mr. A. Paul Van Ooze, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mc-Connell, Tisdale, Sask. Marriage will take place August 10, 1968 in the Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Belleville at 11.00 a.m.

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MARRIAGE NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold Anderson of Islington, announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Yvonne, to Mr. Lac Love Peddle, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lowe Peddle, 5 Melrose Crescent, Belleville, on Saturday, July 6, 1968 at Humber Valley United Church, Islington, Ontario.

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Mrs. Harvey Murray, 113 Donald Street has returned home after being confined to the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston.

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Miss Teresa (Terri) Laton will be returning home on Friday after spending the past two weeks with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Laton in Peterborough.

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Previous to the marriage Mrs. Daniel Horrigan (Linda Anne Morrison) was entertained at a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Elaine Horrigan and Miss Donna Farrell at the home of Mrs. Jerry Horrigan, also two given by Mrs. John Nash of Oshawa and Mrs. Gerald Kehoe of Oshawa.

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A pleasant time was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Langabeer, 8 Benjamin Street on Saturday evening when a number of relatives gathered to honor Mr. and Mrs. James Toote (nee Joan Langabeer) following their recent marriage in Toronto. The couple live at Fairlawn Apartments, Yonge Street, Toronto.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. Townsend of Halloway have returned home after travelling extensively in Europe and visiting the latter's sister and family Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Ketcheson of Vienna, Austria. Relatives and friends were also visited in England, Scotland and Ireland.

Shower Held For Bride-to-Be

A miscellaneous shower was recently held at the home of Mrs. Ethel Fisher in Batawa honoring bride-to-be Miss Donna Adams of Frankford.

The home was decorated with pink and white streamers, while the guest chair was also decorated with pink streamers and a wedding bell.

Games were enjoyed and the winner was Mrs. Ethel Fisher.

A bridal book was compiled and a pom pon wedding hat was placed on the head of the future bride, after which a presentation address was given by the hostess, Mrs. Ethel Fisher. Miss Adams graciously thanked all her kind friends for all their lovely gifts.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and co-hostesses Miss Linda Fisher and Mrs. George La Brash.

SHAH'S SISTER HELPS

The Shah of Iran's twin sister is trying to reduce illiteracy by having the women's literacy corps begin teaching in Iranian villages.



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MR. AND MRS. ERIC JOHN FAST

Fast – Parkhurst

Canon D. B. Wright officiated at the recent wedding ceremony in Christ Church, Belleville, when Sheila Ann Parkhurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Parkhurst, Belleville became the bride of Eric John Fast, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fast of Spiritwood, Saskatchewan.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white rayon crepe under Chantilly lace bridal gown with the bodice featuring bell shaped sleeves of lace and extending down the back of dress ending in a long train. Her scalloped halo veil was caught to a headdress of rose shaped petals and she carried a bouquet of orchids and carnations.

The maid of honor Miss Eva Regeot and the bridesmaids Mrs. Norma Simard and Mrs. Judy Londs, sisters of the bride were dressed alike. All were floor-length sleeveless sheath dresses with floral silk chiffon over taffeta with matching pillbox headdresses. Each carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations. The junior bridesmaid Miss Tami Simard, niece of the bride wore a floor-length pink chiffon taffeta with matching pillbox. She also carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations.

Rudi Fast of Galt was his brother's attendant, while the ushers were Cliff Russell, Trenton, Kendall Giberson, Napanee and Alvin Parkhurst, brother of the bride from Belleville.

The bride's mother wearing a shrimp colored dress, white accessories and a corsage of white carnations greeted the guests at the reception held at the Belleville Shrine Club. Assisting, the bridegroom's mother wore a blue crepe dress, white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

For the honeymoon trip to Mexico and Acapulco the bride chose a two-piece floral suit with a corsage of white carnations.

Upon return the couple will reside at Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan where the bridegroom will be stationed with Air Force Division of the Canadian Armed Forces.

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Horrigan – McDermott

The marriage of Linda Ann McDermott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard F. McDermott of Oshawa and Daniel Joseph Horrigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Horrigan of Roslin was solemnized recently at Holy Cross Catholic Church, Oshawa, Rev. Father E. J. Law performed the double ring ceremony.

Traditional wedding music was rendered by Mrs. Garry Booth who was self soloist.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a full length eage formal gown of white scalloped designed lace over fitted satin taffeta, with scalloped neckline and lily-point sleeves. A full length chapel train fell from the shoulders. Hac headdress consisted of a four-layer shoulder-length veil, with delicate floral arrangements with white pearl droplets. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Attending the bride were Miss Elaine Horrigan, sister of the bridegroom as maid of honor wearing a full length yellow empire waist crepe with lace bodice and three quarter puffy sleeves, matching yellow bow headpiece with veil.

Miss Sharon Byrne and Miss Donna Farrell, cousins of the bride, were bridesmaids dressed in apple green color, identical to the maid of honor. They carried nosegays of green and white mums with headresses of matching bows with veils. Little Joanne McDermott, sister of the bride, was flower girl dressed in a full length crepe with empire waistline with yellow bow trim, lace bodice with cap sleeves, and white and yellow daisies in her hair. She carried a basket of yellow and white daisies.

Arthur McCormick (Chuck) cousin of the bridegroom was groomsman. Ushers were Michael Byrne, uncle of the bride and John Nash.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Slovak Hall on Ritson Road N in Oshawa. To receive the guests the bride's mother chose a sleeveless floral crepe dress with matching lace coat, white accessories, corsage of bronze roses; gold carnations. The bridegroom's mother assisted, wearing a dusty rose shantastic crepe dress, white accessories and a corsage of dusty pink roses and white carnations.

For a wedding trip to Niagara and other eastern points the bride chose a yellow linen dress with yellow pastel coat, yellow hat and white accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Horrigan will reside in Oshawa.

BRUSHING HELPS

To keep blankets looking new and fluffy, brush them with a stiff brush while they are hanging to dry.

Family Honors Octogenarian

On Saturday, July 6, 1968, Marshall Thompson of Roblin was honored by his family and friends on the occasion of his 80th birthday.

Following the luncheon served by Mrs. Mark Boomhower and Mrs. Bill Milligan, gifts were presented to Mr. Thompson.

In attendance were his only living brother Mr. Herb Thompson of Belleville, his four sons Bill Thompson, wife and children Nancy and Roger of Newburgh; Desmond Thompson, wife and children Danny and Howard of Belleville; Cecil Thompson, wife and children Ronnie and Donna of Foxboro.

Daughters in attendance were Mrs. Gladys Soule and husband of Belleville; Mrs. Leta McCarvey and children Raymond and Bob of Napanee; Miss Effie Thompson of Belleville and Mrs. Emma Lloyd of Belleville.

The great grandchildren in attendance were David Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson, of Belleville; Perry Soule, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Soule of Belleville. The great-great grandchild in attendance was Paula Soule, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Soule, Belleville.

Also attending were Mark Boomhower, Miss Mardell Boomhower, Miss Bonnie O'Hara and Miss Donna Brown.

Marshall Thompson has six sons, five daughters, 45 grandchildren, 40 great grandchildren and one great-great grandchild.

SEWS INSTEAD OF PAINTS

Carole Sabiston's talent of making pictures and tapestries with a sewing machine resulted in the first exhibition at the Greater Victoria Art Gallery to be completely sold out.



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Plans Opinion Poll

BURNABY, B.C. (CP) — Dr. R. G. Wyckam of Simon Fraser University plans a pilot study, in Michigan, of consumers' attitudes towards hotels and motels. The professor of economics and commerce already has studied the image of department stores, also in Michigan.

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DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

UNIONDALE W.I.

The July meeting of the Uniondale Women's Institute (Hastings West Branch) was held at the home of Mrs. E. McCaw, 4th Concession of Sidney with 25 members and two visitors attending.

Plans were arranged for the July picnic at Zwick's Island. A letter from the Belleville Fair Board gave reason for concern that the ladies would be catering meals and lunches for the 1968 Belleville Fair.

Mrs. Morley Sine gave the highlights of the summer '68 "home and country," while Mrs. George Burkitt read another chapter of heritage of Prince Edward Island. Mrs. T. Patrick, convener for July had as her topic, "T.V. and our children". She pointed out some programs were educational for older children, and the younger ones could be amused for a considerable length of time by the Walt Disney program and children's stories.

The August meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Striker, and the topic will be prominent women of today, convener to be Mrs. Gerald Harrington.

The July lunch committee served lunch and a social half hour was spent.

Points for Parents

By MARY BETSON



Mother: "I've told you what I think you should do. I don't want to argue about it. Either take my advice or quit bothering me about your problems."

Mother: "I know it's hard to make up your mind. Tell me what you think would be a good thing to do. Discussing it may help you come to a decision."

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Funeral Details Can Be Pre-arranged

Dear Doris: I'm sending you some forms worked out by our church with the idea of getting people to express wishes while they are still around. You will remember you were interested in hearing more.

Some people were annoyed when they got the letter and form, but I suspect a great many will see the sensible rather than the sentimental side.

and co-operate. Certainly even the main, factual information about one's family is only casually known by friends or even relatives; and dates have a way of mulling into one another all too easily. — Elder

— but Not Elderly

Dear Elder: Well, good for the Instigators of this idea! Excerpts from "Pre-Arranged Funeral Directions", I read:

". . . The person who says, 'It doesn't matter to me what happens to my property or my body when I am finished with them' is not easing the burden of those who live after them."

". . . The Committee on Christian Faith (of the United Church of Canada) reported in part: 'Christian people should discuss freely with one another and with their minister, while they are still in good health, their wishes concerning death and burial.'

". . . Funeral instructions in the detail suggested (herein) are not necessarily a proper function of a will."

Would anyone like further details?

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Dear Doris: I'm worried about my 13-year-old daughter. She has always toed in. When she was four a specialist told me her legs were straight but that she would toe in until she was old enough to care about appearances.

Her right foot almost flops in as she walks. Should I have her doing exercises or should I have a doctor see her?

— Must Not Neglect This

Dear Must Not: Couldn't agree more. By now she surely cares about appearances—or could be helped to.

I'm thinking that a specialist is the one who could suggest just how to strengthen those muscles, right now while bones and tissues are still developing.

This is no time to hesitate.

Confidential to Young at Heart: You say you don't want to break up this man's marriage. Would having an affair with him do anything to solidify it?

Does your husband realize how cold he seems to you? Perhaps he feels threatened by your comparative youth and vigor. A counsellor could help you with this, and might steer you to outlets for that love you are so full of: through work with handicapped or sick or little people.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

A New Banana Muffin Recipe

By MARY MOORE

Florence has been a dear family friend and helper for 30 years.

Now she has a reputation for her specialty: acting mother while parents are on winter vacations.

She is so highly regarded that the several professional people who employ her plan their holidays according to her schedule. She can be quite choosy — "Do you have a dish washer . . .?"

She does a complete takeover whether there are five children under 10 or three children under 16.

Sitting in our living-room not long ago she was relating some of her experiences, especially with children who were testing her out. She overheard 11 - year - old twins conspiring to sleep in their bed rolls outside in February. When they told her their plan and that their parents "always let them" she said, "Fine, but indoors with your windows wide open."

She is a thrifty gal and makes leftovers into attractive dishes the kids love. Strangely enough she always seems to arrive when some bananas are overripe. Now she thinks they plan it this way, for years ago she made some banana muffins one family of children (now grown up) will never forget.

Because it is hot weather and because bananas are overripening overnight and milk is souring I was reminded of

THURSDAY

Dinner Menu

Stuffed Roast Chicken; Homemade Red Currant Jelly (see Tues.); Broccoli; Kernel Corn; Sliced Tomatoes; Cantaloupe with Lemon; Coffee.

1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
¼ tsp. baking soda
Florence's thrifty trick. So I made up a new Banana Muffin recipe and I am proud of it.

BANANA MUFFINS
(12 — These freeze)

1 egg, ad vanilla. Stir to mix.
¼ cup All Bran
¼ cup sour milk
1 cup mashed overripe bananas (nearly 3)
1 egg
¼ cup soft shortening
1 tsp. vanilla
1 tbsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
¼ cup sugar

(If desired ingredients may be measured into separate bowls well in advance of meal-time then combined — see below.) Into mixing bowl measure All Bran, and add milk, mashed bananas, egg, shortening, and vanilla. Stir to mix. Over another bowl (or large sheet of wax paper) place sifter and sift through it the sifted flour, baking soda, baking powder, salt and sugar. If you have done these steps in advance about 40 min. before mealtime butter medium-sized muffin pans. Add dry ingredients to wet ones and stir to barely mix. Do not overstir muffin batter. Spoon with buttered muffin pans, filling almost full. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. about 25 min. Serve fresh from the oven.



FASHION GOES FOR A LOOP — Chains and loops, such as these designed by Napier, will be in fashion this year. They will appear in the form of chain belts, earrings, necklaces and bracelets. (CP Photo)

Ann Landers

Reader Says Exercise Form of Self-torture

DEAR ANN LANDERS: It's time someone spoke out against exercise. Yes, you heard me. Exercise is the most overrated and fraudulent form of self-torture ever perpetrated upon the human race.



ANN LANDERS

Last week I attended a convention. One of my good friends broke his ankle jogging in his hotel room. Another told me his wife was in the hospital with a fractured hip. I asked if she fell. "Oh, no," he replied, "She was doing her daily exercises and suddenly something gave."

Within the past five months, I have lost three buddies, all under 50. One dropped dead on the golf course and the other two were inveterate tennis players.

I get all the exercise I need acting as pallbearer for friends who were hipped on weight control and physical culture. Set the public straight, will you, Annie, old girl? — FATSO WHO HOPES TO LIVE TO BE 100.

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DEAR FATSO: Every now and then the papers print a story about someone who choked to death eating a piece of steak. You haven't given up steak because of it, have you? Well, the examples you have cited add up to approximately the same thing.

Proper exercise never killed anybody, but the lack of exercise has put a good many people in their graves. I agree that a person who is not accustomed to exercise should not take up squash at 50. Sensible exercise for people over 40, however, is vital to the circulatory system. A physician can tell you how much exercise and what type is best for you.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: When I married my husband three years ago I knew he would have to pay support for an out-of-wedlock child. We are both intelligent people, college graduates, and I was sure this unfortunate incident would not mar our marriage.

Norm made it clear from the outset that the child was not his but he was accepting the responsibility because he felt sorry for the girl and it seemed like the Christian thing to do. Also he didn't want to risk a lawsuit because of the hurt it would cause his aged parents.

We now have a son of our own and every penny counts. I resent the $40 a month Norm sends to support a child who is not his. Both my in-laws died this past year and now I feel there is no reason for my husband to be bled by an unscrupulous girl. Don't you agree that Norm should deny that he is the father and put an end to the racket? — DEPRESSED.

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DEAR D.: Sorry, now is not time for such a denial. I'm reasonably certain your husband wouldn't do well with this new story in a court of law. Since you agreed to accept the situation when you married him, keep your word and consider the $40 a month the price Norm must pay for an old mistake.

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Confidential to BELLS ON MY TOES: Of course dancing is fun, but it is also fun to be married to a man who can hold a steady job and make a living. The boat you can get out of this relationship is a few silver cups and sore feet. Cool it, Babe.

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Confidential to ON THE HORNS OF A DILEMMA: Stop talking about it. The way to make a mountain out of a molehill is to keep adding dirt.

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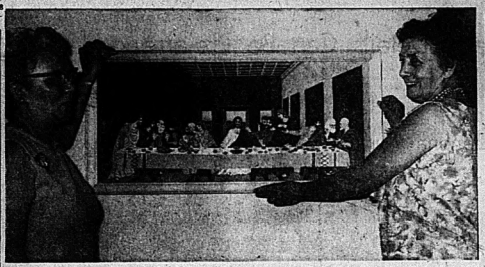
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Results of Creative Hobby

Some of the unlimited possibilities of decorative tube painting are illustrated by (left), Mrs. E. C. Karkheck, Ontario District Sales Manager of Cameo Hobby Products Ltd., and (right) Mrs. Dorothy Finkle, both of Belleville. A biblical scene, (centre), orchids on black velvet (left) and a tablecloth (right) are just a few of the countless items that can be designed.

Decorative Tube Painting Is Fascinating Hobby

By Staff Reporter
LINDA GELDART

Embroidery enthusiasts should know, if they don't already, that their hobby has been channelled to meet new horizons.

How? Head-on, with a paint tube, of course.

Actually, "decorative tube painting" is the term for this new offshoot of an old form of sewing artistry. If the whole thing sounds complicated and difficult, you've got the wrong idea completely.

The main difference between paint tube embroidery and thread or floss embroidery is that a six-inch paint tube acts as a substitute for thread. The actual design or transfer is placed on the material in the same manner — with a hot iron. From this point on, it is simply a matter of holding the tube upright and painting.

Sound simple? It is.

The paint tubes, which cost about $1.10 each, cannot be purchased in stores; and the operation is run on a party basis. Regular "painting parties" are held throughout the district, where interested individuals can see how it is all done.

Mrs. Dorothy Finkle, of 34 Frank St. Belleville, is the woman to talk to when it comes around to decorative tube painting. After being an avid embroidery "painter" for more than three years, she said she wasn't satisfied until she got all the paints. But, she added, "I still like it as much as the day I bought it — and I wanted to show other people just how easy it was."

The whole paint tube idea was the brainchild of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hope of Toronto, who introduced it into Canada. The company, Cameo Hobby Products Limited, will be one year old in April of next year.

Mrs. E. C. Karkheck, Ontario District Sales Manager, told of the recent Cameo conference held at the Skyline Hotel in Toronto. The purpose was to teach the correct way to use the paints; as well as to answer various questions and give more information on the topic.

Mrs. Karkheck revealed that she became interested in the idea when she saw a paint tube display at the CNE. After being unable to buy it, and then after attending several painting parties herself, she began to sell and show the paints to others. She emphasized that anyone could sell them, or for that matter, have a "paint party."

All over Canada, there are approximately 600 persons involved in selling Cameo paints. In Belleville and area, there are about seven people active in this endeavor. Mrs. Karkheck admitted that even to try to estimate the number of persons actively engaged in this hobby would be next to impossible.

Anyone in the 10 to 90 age group would get great enjoyment and relaxation out of this type of embroidery, "because this hobby is so practical — and you don't have to be creative," related Mrs. Karkheck.

The use of the paints is not restricted to merely decorative purposes. There are practical ones, too. Marking laundry or children's names on boots; the applications are almost limitless. The paints are the type that dry instantly and can be washed or bleached — all within 24 hours.

The response to decorative tube painting in the Belleville district has been very good. "Once the paint has proven itself, then that is the beginning of all-out support for the product," Mrs. Karkheck said.

Not only linens can be decorated, but glassware, shoes, dresses — almost anything. The fact that the range of colors are so varied also provides a limitless possibility of what an individual, who is artistically inclined, can do. The tip of the tube can be removed, and the paint applied with a brush to result in a true "artist's touch."

Mrs. Karkheck summed it up quite well when she said simply, "this hobby is excellent for those who are convalescing, the handicapped — anyone who wants a relaxing and rewarding occupation."

The organization is all over Canada at present, and expanding constantly. At the painting parties that are held, the two people involved are the hostess and the instructor. It is the hostess who opens her home to "interested future "painters" and the instructor, who is franchised by the company to sell, who explains and demonstrates the correct method of embroidery and gives out samples.

This worthwhile enterprise is used in hospitals, schools and centers for the handicapped. Although only a fledgling hobby from the point of view of time, it has travelled a long way.

Its many uses and potential for the creative utilization of spare time can only mean a great future for this unique hobby, as well as providing genuine satisfaction and enjoyment to thousands of people all over Canada.

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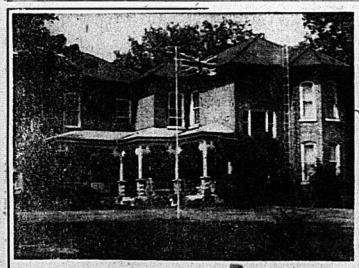
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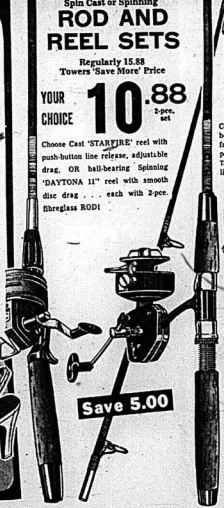
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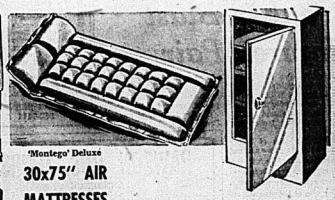
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Rhodesia Seems to Intend to Become Republic

SALISBURY (Reuters) — Rhodesia today appeared to be steering toward its most dramatic move since the 1965 seizure of independence from Britain—the declaration of a republic.

The governing Rhodesian Front party of Prime Minister Ian Smith proposed replacing the Queen as Rhodesian head of state with a republican leader in a constitutional blueprint announced Wednesday after weeks of secret meetings by party leaders.

The constitutional change still is only a suggestion, which Rhodesians will have a choice to approve or favore out in a referendum.

But Smith should have little difficulty in getting it robber-stamped by the special constitutional party congress scheduled to meet here in September.

The front's new plan would continued white-dominated rule in the foreseeable future. It was clearly a firm step to the right that seemed sure to dampen down most criticism of Smith's "soft" policies from the party's far right.

Although it did provide for a continuing Negro share in government, there was no mention in the plan of eventual white-black parity, as ideal as: forward in a draft constitution recommended in April by a government commission.

Most political observers saw the plan as weakening the slender remaining chances of a negotiated settlement with Britain, but the Rhodesia Herald newspaper saw some hope it did not slam the door on future talks.

It said that although British Prime Minister Wilson would not view the proposals favorably he might be persuaded to reopen negotiations on them.

In an editorial headed "still one eye on Britain" the paper said: "The retention of the African strength in the legislature should be regarded as a victory for sweet reasonableness in the party. . . . No one should underestimate the pressures Mr. Smith must have been under to cut back on African representation."

In the first phase of the new constitution, there would be a Senate of 23 members—10 Negroes, 10 whites and three nominated persons. In a lower house of 65, 15 would be elected from the common roll and could be people of any race, and 15 would be Negroes.

After five years, three provincial councils—one European, one Mashona and one Matabele, the two major Negro tribal groups—would be set up but Parliament would remain overlord, controlling internal affairs, defence, finance, security, and law and order.

Hi-jacked Passengers Are Returned to Miami

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Fifty-six passengers back from a hi-jacked airliner flight to Cuba joined in a hasty cheer Wednesday night when they landed on U.S. soil in a plane chartered by the state department for their return trip.

Crew members said the man who commandeered a National Airlines DC-8 jet with gun and fake grenade stayed behind on the island.

Airline officials said the hijacker boarded National's flight 1064 to Miami in Los Angeles, giving his name as "Herman Gandes."

Melton Hamilton of Houston, Tex., said the only passengers the Cubans interrogated directly were U.S. servicemen.

The hijacker took command of the plane over Texas after a stop in Houston. Stewardess Kathleen Dickinson of Coral Gables, Fla., acted as an interpreter for the gunman.

She said he told her: "Fidel has indicated to me that I've got to go back to Cuba any way I can."

Capt. Sidney L. Oliver of Miami, the pilot, said the man threatened to explode a hand grenade and brandished a wrapped object. But in Havana, Oliver said, the hijacker made a big show of unwrapping his hand grenade. It was a can of shaving lotion.

After the Houston stop, when the hijacker went onto the flight deck and ordered a change in course, Capt. Oliver persuaded him there was insufficient fuel to reach Havana. The gunman permitted a 10-minute stop in New Orleans—the intended second stop on the flight—for refuelling. The next landing was at Jose Marti Airport on the outskirts of Havana.

Cuban authorities released the DC-8 jet, but held the passengers, claiming the runway was too short to permit the loaded craft to take off.

The seven National crew members flew to Miami while the passengers were driven to the former Havana Hilton hotel.

At 7:22 p.m. Wednesday the 56 passengers were driven to Veradero Airport in two buses and put aboard a propeller-driven plane for the return flight.

Tito, Romania Back Czechs

PRAGUE (AP) — The split in European communism over liberalization in Czechoslovakia is growing deeper.

With the Soviet Union and four apprehensive allies demanding that the new leaders of the Czechoslovak Communist party reverse their liberal course, leaders of two other Communist nations and of the French Communist party were reported coming to Prague to show support for the new reform leadership.

Sources in Belgrade disclosed plans to visit Prague by Yugoslav President Tito, who has taken his country along an independent course since he broke with Stalin in 1948, and Romanian Communist Leader Nicolae Ceausescu, who has been increasingly defiant of Kremlin control.

The Prague government announced that French Communist party chief Waldeck Rochet will arrive Friday. Rochet, along with an Italin Communist delegation, has been in Moscow to urge that the Czechoslovaks be left alone to develop their own policies.

This position clashes with that taken at a conference in Warsaw Sunday and Monday by the Communist leaders of the Soviet Union, East Germany, Poland, Hungary and Bulgaria. These leaders, especially those from East Germany, Poland and the Soviet Union, fear developments in Czechoslovakia might heighten rebellious ferment in their countries.

A letter from the conference told the Czechoslovak leadership it no longer was a master for Czechoslovakia alone when "alien forces lead your country off the path of socialism . . . and expose Czechoslovakia to the danger of being led astray from the Socialist community."

The letter, distributed Wednesday by the Hungarian news agency MTI, demanded the regime of Alexander Dubcek, the Czechoslovak party's new leader, re-establish firm control over liberals and the press, which has gone uncensored in recent months.

The letter said the Communist leaders were not attempting to interfere with Czechoslovakia's internal affairs or with the planning and management of the national economy. But it charged that the Czechoslovak party and people apparently had failed to answer counter attacks against the Communist system launched since liberalization began.

Despite the pressure to change, Dubcek's regime said Tuesday the liberalization would continue, with the full support of the Czechoslovak people.

Ivanhoe District News

IVANHOE — Harry Coribond is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Rollins of Syracuse, New York, are visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. Hugh MacMillan who has spent the past few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lasalle, of Sudbury, has returned to her home here.

Mrs. John Hott, Soe Ellen and Allan of Peterborough spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. C. Mix.

Miss Joyce Badgley, Tweed, was a Saturday overnight guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fleming.

Miss Frances Prest and Miss Evelyn Prest spent the weekend at their home here.

Miss Christine Stephens, who has spent the past two weeks holidaying at Lake Simcoe, returned home on Sunday.

Miss Elsie Walker is spending this week in Pennsylvania, U.S.A.

Misses Debby and Jennifer Rollins and Willie Rollins spent the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Ottawa.

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MINTO — Mrs. Mel Wickens and Mrs. J. B. Hagerman are both patients in the Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Laura Tanner returned home from hospital on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Watson and Jim of Stirling were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clements on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rollins of Belleville and Mrs. Robinson Rollins spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Orval Jackson.

Land Development Tax Urged by Municipalities

TORONTO (CP) — The legislature's select committee on the report of the Ontario committee on taxation was urged Wednesday to recommend a land development tax to the government.

A joint brief from the Ontario Municipal Association and the Ontario Association of Mayors and Reeves said a land development tax could ensure better urban planning, protection for farmers near cities and funds for servicing suburban subdivisions.

The tax would be paid by developers, the brief said, and would reconcile a basic principle of the Smith report on taxation abolishing preferential tax treatment for any property owner.

Farms now are assessed differently from other properties, with the sale value "for farming purposes" a main consideration. If sale value were defined as the market price, farms near urban centres would be assessed at a higher rate because of the demand for development land.

The municipal brief Tuesday recommended that all properties be assessed at their "actual current value," that farmers pay tax on 50 per cent of the assessed value and that their business tax exemption be continued.

Farmers have claimed that the Smith report's recommendations would increase their taxes four or five times.

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Robert Stockman of Stoney Creek, chief engineer, and James Robinson of Toronto, second engineer, were burned in the explosion. They were taken off the ship at Colborne and removed to Cobourg District Hospital.

Cause of the explosion has not yet been determined.

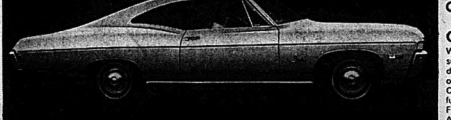
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Howe Was Here!

For him, it was a routine, if weather-perfect day; but for the Belleville dozens that bashfully clamored to get a glimpse of Gordie Howe it was a scrapbook and souvenir affair.

The man who unassumedly wears the title of the greatest hockey player ever sidled through the city yesterday as part of a cross-Canada promotion tour for the Eaton Stores chain.

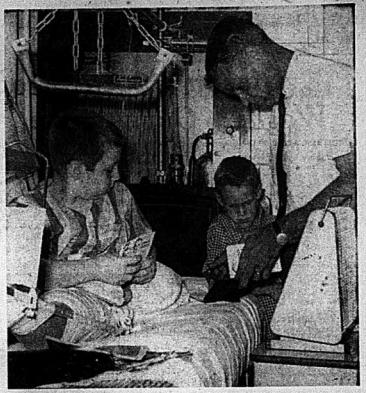
But if it was business as usual for Gordie, it was a "There he is" event for the Detroit Red Wing star's fan following.

From the instant the 22-year National Hockey League veteran stepped from an Otter seaplane in Belleville's harbor, they clutched for his autograph, waved "Hi, Gordie" from the sidewalks like old friends, and asked him to pose with junior for the Polaroid.

In less than two hours he managed to give Mayor J. Russell Scott an impromptu lesson in handling a hockey stick, pass out 300 autographed pictures, delight the children's ward at Belleville General Hospital, and even catch the eye of a few admiring young ladies.

A busy day? "We're about half through" an assistant panted at 4 o'clock.

(Photos by Maurice Switzer, Sports Editor)





by

Maurice Switzer

Sports Editor



Color Nancy's pocket-book green.

Scarcely stopping for a backward glance at her amateur triumphs, Canada's skiing darling from Rossland, B.C. has started to capitalize on her fame as the best woman slalom artist in the world.

The "Tiger of the slopes" will soon be the "Impala Imp" or the "Firebird filly," having signed a contract with General Motors to promote that company's auto products.

And who can blame her. At 25, Nancy Greene has, if not a lifetime of skiing competition, then at least more than enough successes behind her to satisfy two careers.

Her pair of Olympic medals this winter, her second straight World Cup win, six Canadian and three U.S. Women's championships — all these were fought for and attained with satisfaction Nancy's sole reward.

But she's passed out of that sphere now, graduated from amateurism's school of hypocrisy.

For Nancy, there will be no more codes like those that tarnished her triumphal return home from Grenoble by the scrutiny of a wristwatch gift from an admiring hometown jeweller.

"No," came the official verdict after perusal of the dog-eared regulations of amateurism, "we guess she hasn't jeopardized her status, after all."

Nancy maintains she has retired from competitive life because she has accomplished all she set out to do.

We wonder if her decision would have been the same if so-called "amateur" rulings were made a little more practical, in a day when some country's "amateur" athletes are full-time state employees.

EOBA Play

Kingston Srs. Break Season-Long Joyce Jinx

By JERRY HOFF
Staff Sportswriter

In three EOBA games this season, the defending provincial senior champion Kingston Centennials had been dropped by Belleville's Joyce Realtors. Wednesday night, to the tune of 8-6, the Kingston nine took revenge.

In the game's auto - plot, EOBA leading batter Guy White of Kingston connected for a triple in the eighth to fatten his batting average while Joyces' catcher Larry Mavety, number two league hitter, went hitless in four at bats.

For the Joyces, the loss was the second in three games in the last five days.

The problem for the locals came in the first four innings when, to put it bluntly pitchers Randy Castellerin and Rodger Hunter were bombed.

Kingston picked up four of their eight runs on four hits, including a homer by Clyde Harris, in the first four frames before the Joyces' Joe Hasting took the mound in the fifth.

The Joycet picked up two runs in the first four innings from Kingston hurler Keith Weese, then went ahead 5-4 in the fifth with three runs on three hits while Hastings held the visitors hitless and scoreless.

The latter three Joyce runs included a pair of RBI's by Joyce shortstop Gary Goyer who slammed a triple to score Hastings and centre-fielder Ralph Plane. They were the only earned tallies scored by the locals.

The other Joyce score came in the sixth when third sacker Moe Hunter copped a single, was sacrificed to second by Craig Rump, then stole third and came home on the catcher's overthrow to third.

On the play, Hunter jammed his hand into the third base bag buckle and was then taken to hospital for treatment.

The Centennials came up with two runs in the sixth to square matters 6-6 going into the seventh.

In that fatal inning, the Kingston nine picked up the two winning runs with Joyces' hurler Hastings giving up a single, then walking a man to put runners on first and second.

With two out, Kingston right fielder Elwin Watts collected two RBI's with a single that scored Jim MacDonald and Brian Coffey for the winning 8-6 margin.

Weese for Kingston saw the Joyces pick up four unearned runs in their total of six on eight hits while walking one and fanning ten.

Top Joyce hitters were Goyer with a triple and a single, with his two RBI's, and Hunter with a double and a single.

Plane, Hastings, John McKibbon and Craig Rump collected singles for the losers.

Ron Earl and Clyde Harris led the Centennial batters with three RBI's each while Elvin Watts had two.

Last night's loss left the Joyces in top spot in the EOBA, but whittled their record to 9-4.

Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Commercial: Bronx vs. Simcoe, 7 p.m.; City vs. Belvedere, 8 p.m. — At Alemite.
TONIGHT — Industrial: Bakelite Sky. vs. Bakelite Mens, 6:15 p.m. (PC); Police Dept. vs. Tyrone, 6:15 p.m. (CHIAA).
GIRLS' SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Carriage vs. Dixie Lee, 6:30 p.m.
MINOR SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Juvenile: Phillips (IGE) vs. Jets vs. Cardinals (KGS); Acme vs. Travelers, (QVI).
FRIDAY — Bantam Lakeshore: Trenton at Belleville, 6:30 p.m.
MINOR BASEBALL
TONIGHT — Diamond Parents vs. Tweedsmuir, 6:30 p.m. — At Capitol.
TONIGHT — Tyke: Alhambra vs. Reids, 6:15 p.m.
LACROSSE
TONIGHT — Campbellford at Picton, 8 p.m.

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"Welcome Home, Clyde!"

Kingston right-fielder Clyde Harris is welcomed at the plate by his teammates after a fourth-inning homer that soared over the rightfield fence in Wednesday's Kingston-Belleville EOBA game at the Fairgrounds. Harris knocked in Ron Earl with the four-bagger to give Kingston a 4-1 lead. The Limestone City crew eventually won 8-6.

NL Play

Gibson's 10th Straight Washed Out Against Giants

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bob Gibson's bid for a 10th straight pitching triumph was rained out Wednesday night.

Gibson and St. Louis Cardinals were leading 6-0 when rain halted play before San Francisco Giants could bat in the fifth inning.

The postponement left the Cardinals riding a six-game winning streak while their National League lead mushroomed to 10 games—thanks to Houston Astro' win over runner-up Atlanta Braves.

Southpaw Danny Coombs snapped Atlanta's seven-game unbeaten streak with a 3-2 victory, his first of the season.

Jeff James, meanwhile, pitched Philadelphia Phillies to a 2-0 victory over Chicago after the Cubs had run their winning string to five with an 8-4 conquest in the doubleheader opener. James, a rookie right-hander, scattered four hits on the way to his first major league shutout.

Elsewhere, Cincinnati Reds ended a seven-game tailspin by whipping Los Angeles Dodgers 7-4 and Pittsburgh Pirates split with host New York Mets, beating the Mets 8-2 in the first game before bowing 5-4.

Gibson could have picked up his 13th victory in 18 decisions by retiring the Giants in the fifth. But the thunderstorm left the St. Louis ace three outs away from an official game.

Coombs, making his first start this year, checked the Braves until the eighth when he got relief help from John Bunhardt.

The 26-year-old pitcher, who contributed a two-run single in Houston's four-run sixth, allowed seven hits and barely missed going the distance for the first time in his checkered five-season career.

James, also 26, stroked his first hit in the...majors, a run-scoring single that capped Philadelphia's three-run second inning burst in the nightcap. Home runs by Don Lock, Johnny Callison and Cookie Rojas eased the young hurler's path to his third victory in six decisions.

Ernie Banks slugged the Phillies in the opener, driving in six runs with a pair of homers that helped Bill Hands bring his pitching mark to 9-2. The Cubs' Glenn Beckert hit safely in both ends of the doubleheader, extending his hitting streak to 23 games.

Mack Jones' pinch hit double in the eighth inning knocked in two runs, snapping a 4-4 tie and carrying the Reds past the Dodgers.

Reliever Ted Abernathy, for whom Jones hit, picked up his seventh victory against one loss.

It was the Dodgers' 12th setback in their last 14 games.

The Mets overcame a 3-2 Pittsburgh lead with a three-run rally in the sixth inning of the nightcap, an error by shortstop Jose Pagan opening the gates. And snapped a six-game losing streak.

The Pirates cuffed rookie standout Jerry Koosman in the first game.

Maury Wills doubled, tripled and scored twice and Willi Stargell blasted his 15th homer as the Pirates knocked out Koosman in the third inning.

Steve Glass, given an early 4 0 lead, breezed to his sixth successive victory for a 7-3 season record.



Baseball Scores, Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	57	33	.633	—
Baltimore	49	38	.563	6½
Cleveland	52	41	.559	6½
Boston	46	41	.529	10
Oakland	43	46	.483	13½
Minnesota	42	46	.477	14
California	42	47	.472	14½
New York	41	46	.471	14½
Chicago	36	48	.429	17
Washington	31	55	.360	24

Wednesday's Results
Washington 3 New York 1
Boston 6 Minnesota 5
Baltimore 9 Chicago 1
Cleveland 4 California 2
Detroit 2 Oakland 3

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	59	31	.656	—
Atlanta	49	41	.544	10
Philadelphia	46	42	.523	12
San Francisco	45	45	.500	14
Cincinnati	43	45	.489	15
Chicago	45	48	.484	15
Pittsburgh	42	48	.467	17
Los Angeles	42	50	.457	18
New York	42	50	.457	18
Houston	39	52	.429	20½

Wednesday's Results
Chicago 8-0 Philadelphia 4-8
New York 4-5 Pittsburgh 8-4
Los Angeles 4 Cincinnati 7
Atlanta 2 Houston 5
San Francisco at St. Louis, Ppd., rain

Fielder Wins in Two-Way Stretch

Chicago Cubs' Glenn Beckert is thrown out at first base during game with the Mets in New York's Shea Stadium. Mets' first baseman Ed Kranepool takes the throw. No. 5 is Cub coach Joe Amalfitano. Cubs won, 2-1. (CP Photo)

Sport Briefs

BISLEY, England (CP) — Canadian marksmen emerged near the top among Commonwealth shots Wednesday in the highly-rated service rifle championship at the annual Bisley shoot. Firing against more than 200 opponents, the 12-man Canadian Forces team placed five men in the first 13 in this top event for service guns decided on nine contests in the first three days of the meet. Col. George S. Mansfield of Westfield, N.S., member of the 1st Battalion, Canadian Guards, stationed at Picton, Ont., finished fourth with a score of 461 out of 500. He was 14 points behind CPO. George Leadbeater, the Royal Navy's champion marksman.

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OTTAWA (CP)—Ottawa Rough Riders moved into an early lead and held control all the way Wednesday night to post a 22-15 victory over B.C. Lions in a Canadian Football Conference pre-season exhibition game. Ottawa maintained a six-point bulge over Lions from the early moments when they capitalized on a B.C. fumble. Leroy Sledge fumbled a handoff in the B.C. end zone and Bill Van Burkleo pounced on it for the first Ottawa touchdown. Don Sutherin was wide on his convert attempt.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Standing within 50 feet of home plate, from where Babe Ruth launched many of his 714 home runs, Mrs. Claire Ruth opened a national fundraising campaign to save and preserve the Babe's birthplace in Baltimore as a shrine.

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BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox team doctor has diagnosed a wrist injury which sidelined Carl Yastrzemski as a strained ligament. The doctor said Wednesday it isn't definite when the slugging outfielder can return to the lineup.

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CHATHAM, N.B. (CP) — Rene Durelle, Canadian light-heavyweight boxing champion, said late Wednesday he has turned down a chance to fight the world lightheavyweight champion, Bob Foster of Washington, D.C. His manager, Fred Smith, said the fight was turned down because he didn't think Durelle "was ready" for such a bout.

AL Action

Nixon Avenges Trade From Twins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Russ Nixon got even with the team that dropped him when Boston Red Sox clubbed with Minnesota Twins Wednesday night.

Nixon, a former Minnesota catcher, came through with a tie-breaking three-run pinch double in the ninth inning as the Sox edged the Twins 6-5.

It was the first appearance of the season for the veteran catcher, just brought up from the minor leagues.

Elsewhere in the American League, Oakland Athletics edged Detroit Tigers 3-2, Chicago White Sox swamped Baltimore Orioles 10-0, Cleveland Indians downed California Angels 4-2 and Washington Senators tripped New York Yankees 2-1.

Nixon went to spring training with the Twins, for whom he batted .235 last year, but was released two days before they broke camp. The Red Sox signed him for their Pittsfield, Mass., farm club.

"Sure it felt good," Nixon said. "I wanted to get that hit for us and I wanted to get it against this club. Every club I talked to told me they'd have wanted me if I'd been released earlier. But everybody had roster problems by that time."

Nixon connected off Ron Perranoski after the Red Sox had loaded the bases against Al Worthington on Rico Petrocelli's double and two walks. The Twins came back with two in the bottom of the ninth.

The White Sox literally balked Baltimore's attempt to chop another game off Detroit's league lead. A controversial balk call in the fourth inning gave Chicago the only run of the game.

Tom McCraw opened the inning with a single, one of only three hits the Sox got in the game. He stole second, took third on a wild pitch and scored when the umpire called a balk on Tom Phoebus.

That ended the Orioles' seven-game winning streak and gave Earl Weaver his first loss in seven games since taking over as manager.

Rick Monday's two-run homer in the first inning and a game-saving throw by Reggie Jackson in the seventh highlighted Oakland's win over Detroit. It was the Tigers' fifth loss in seven games since the All-Star break. Chris Cannizzaro doubled with two out in the seventh and Mickey Stanley singled. But right fielder Jackson fired the ball to catcher Dave Duncan, who tagged McAuliffe out.

Larry Brown stroked three singles and batted in three runs as Cleveland downed California. The victory was the Indians' fourth straight and enabled them to move into a virtual second-place tie with Baltimore.

In Ont. Amateur...

Cowan Keeps Role as Favorite

TORONTO (CP) — A pair of two-under-par 67s gave two men the lead today as play began in the second round of the Ontario amateur golf championship.

The rounds Wednesday left Kitchener's Gary Cowan, Ontario Open champion, deadlocked with Jim Neale of Burlington in the 140-man field playing over the 6,770-yard, par 71 course at Scarborough Golf and Country Club.

Cowan had six birdies but was one over par on two holes and two over on the par-four seventh which he three-putted.

Neale was par on 16 of the holes and had birdies on the other two.

One-under-par 70s for second place were registered by Jim Dollan and Don Hewson of Scarborough and John Ellison of Toronto Islington.

Tied at even par were Dale Mackness, Galt; Dave Allewell, Owen Sound; Bill Gross, Kitchener, and Eric Hanson, Toronto.

Cowan's 69 gave him an unbeatable lead in the 72-hole race for berths on Ontario's four-man Willingdon Cup team, which consists of the four low aggregate scorers for the first two rounds of the Ontario Open and the first two rounds of the Amateur.

Cowan is 10 shots ahead of Ellison at 206 for the 54 holes played so far in the competition for the Willingdon Cup tournament at Edmonton, Aug. 5 and 6.

The lineup for the Willingdon Cup team has Cowan, 204; Ellison, 214; Ben Kern, Cooksville who shot a 75 Wednesday, 215; Peter Hutchison, Dundas who also shot a 75, 216; Hanson and Allewell at 217; Gus Blair, Toronto, Siu Hamilton, Brampton, and Neale at 218.

Wednesday's play took its toll of prominent provincial golfers. Nick Weslock, six-time winner of the Amateur, came in with a 75 and the Morland brothers also shot a 75. Dave Morland had an 80 and his brother Bill, 76.

After today's second round the field will be cut to the low 60 and ties.

Leaders

TORONTO (CP) — Top 20 scorers and tie in the Ontario amateur golf championship Wednesday:

Cowan, Kitchener	69
Neale, Burlington	69
Dolan, Toronto	70
Hewson, Toronto	70
Ellison, Toronto	70
Mackness, Galt	71
Allewell, Owen Sound	71
Kern, Etobicoke	71
Hanson, Toronto	71
McCutcheon, Peterborough	72
Robb, Toronto	72
Hamilton, Brampton	72
Shorter, Toronto	72
Williams, Islington	72
Dibble, Milton	73
Heath, Toronto	73
Molner, Toronto	73
Trowbridge, Bolton	73
Talbot, Barrie	73
Doohan, Forest	73
Creed, Toronto	73



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6.00—Sing Country (6)
Mom's Business (6)
News (11) (13)
Mister Griffin (13)
6.30—Secret Storm (6)
Peyton Barton (11)
MOVIE: "Carry Cross The Mersey" (12)
7.00—Death Valley Days (3)
MOVIE: "Fear Strikes Out" (6)
Day It In (8)
North Country Sportsmen (7)
Four Winds To Adventure (8)
Flying Nun (9)
Nancy Drew Mysteries (10)
Mainbow (11)
7.30—Daniel Boone (6)
Cimarron Strip (5) (10)
Beverly Hillbillies (7)
Gentle People (11)
Flying Nun (9)
Second Hundred Years (13)
8.00—Hogan's Heroes (6) (11) (13)
Flying Nun (7) (13)
8.30—Ironside (6)
Telescope (6) (11) (13)

It's Happening (9)
Bewitched (7) (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "When The Boys Meet The Girls" (6)
Get Smart (11) (13)
Cobblegrass (8)
Nurses (10)
9.30—Person Place (13)
Hollywood (8)
10.00—Cobblegrass (3) (8)
Big Valley (6)
Pat Paterson (11)
Felony Squad (9)
Mod Squad (10)
Time For Americans (12)
10.30—Time For Americans (13)
11.00—News (6) (8) (11) (13)
11.20—Weather (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (6) (10)
MOVIE: "Once Upon A Horse" (13)
11.40—Harry Reasoner (9)
Sports Report (11)
12.00—MOVIE: "Cottage To Let" (6)
(11)
11.45—MOVIE: "Hitler" (12)
12.15—MOVIE: "The Fugitive Kind" (8)

FRIDAY

- Channel 12 at 7:30 will present On Location, a look at the making of "Devil's Brigade" starring William Holden, Cliff Robertson and Vincent Edwards.
- At 8:00 channel 13 will present highlights of the PGA golf championship from San Antonio, Texas.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Mom's Business (6)
News (11) (13)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (9) (10)
Avengers (11)

7.00—Court Martial (13)
Dragnet (6)
Peyton Place (11)
Day It In (8)
Hogan's Heroes (7)
American West (8)
Glenn Campbell (9)
Danny Thomas (10)
7.30—Ironside (6)
Wild, Wild West (6) (7) (10)
Rat Patrol (6) (11) (13)
On Location (12)
8.00—Five Years In The Life (6)
Big Valley (8)
MOVIE: "Terror at Sea" (9)
8.30—Star Trek (3) (8)
Gomer Pyle (4) (5) (7) (13)
Get Smart (6) (11) (12)
Red Blazer Girls (9)
MOVIE: "Point of No Aesthetic" (10)
9.00—MOVIE: "The Young Doctors" (11)
MOVIE: "The Wrong Arm of the Law" (12)
9.30—Hollywood Palace (3) (8)
10.00—News Special (3) (8)
Big Valley (6)
11.00—News (6) (8) (11) (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
MOVIE: "Love Is Do It Again" (10)
11.40—Harry's Probe (9)
MOVIE: "Sunrise At Campobello" (13)
11.45—MOVIE: "Wild Wild Wind" and "Man Without Women" (6)
MOVIE: "Doctor Blood's Coffin" (12)
12.10—MOVIE: "Recoil" (9)

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Commercial Play

Cheesemen Win Duel For 4th Over Point Anne

Black Diamond Cheese burler Sonny Holoway got back into his two - hit groove last night at the Alemite, throwing a neat 4-0 Commercial League softball win against Point Anne.

The win broke a deadlock between the two teams for the league's fourth and final playoff spot, giving the Cheesemen a 16-14 point edge on eight wins and nine losses.

It also kept the winners two points back of third - place Stinson's Construction, who were idle last night.

Holoway struck out 10 Point Anne batters, and walked four in hurling his two - hitter, his third or fourth this season.

The Cementmen had him in a jam in the second inning, when they counted both their hits—singles by left - fielder Ted Walte — and shortstop Ted Walte — and all three of their runs. The two hits and a pair of free passes by Holoway led to the Point Anne scoring.

The Cheesemen had taken a 2-0 edge in the initial frame, on consecutive singles by leadoff man Gene Francis and catcher Don Wood, a double by first - sacker Jack Francis, and a Point Anne error.

Trailing 3-2 going into the bottom of the fourth, Black Diamond squared things on singles by right - fielder Rick Denard and Holoway.

The winning fourth tally came the next inning, when Cheesemen Jack Francis collected his second hit of the night, and scored on a single by shortstop Dwight Rathwell.

Ted Walte took the Point Anne loss, being tagged for eight hits, while fanning one and not issuing a walk.

The Francis brothers — Gene and Jack — led the Cheesemen plate attack with a pair of safeties each.

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SHBL Action

Planes Shade Latta; Read in 1-1 Tie

Two games Wednesday night in the South Hastings Baseball League saw Planes edge Latta 8-7 and Shannonville and Read play to a 1-1 tie in nine innings.

Planes took their narrow victory behind pitcher Garnet Adams who allowed Latta seven runs on five hits and two walks while fanning 12. The winners committed three errors.

Latta hurlers John Hill and Bob Smith allowed eight runs on six hits and five walks while fanning three, Latta had two errors.

Planes had the game at 8-0 in the fourth, then Latta connected for three runs in the fifth and four in the sixth before the game was called for darkness.

Don Forsythe led the winners at the plate with two doubles while Court Bradley and Pat O'Connor picked up a two-bagger each, John Tweedy and Larry Adams had singles for the winners.

Latta hitters were Doug Green with a double and D. Horton, A. Julian, M. Whitman, and Terry Casselman with singles.

In the Shannonville-Read contest, Shannonville pitchers Bill Barberstock and Larry Lewis allowed Read one run on two hits while Shannonville committed three errors. The two combined for 14 strike outs and two walks.

Ted Abrams did the honors for Read, allowing Shannonville one run on six hits and three Read errors. He fanned seven and walked two.

Top Shannonville hitters were Barberstock and Glen Maracle with doubles and Bud Hill, Ray Hinch, Mike Brant, and Larry Lewis with singles.

The two hits allowed Read went to Abrams with a double and Joe Brennan with a single.

Departmental Tilt

Trainmen Hand Printers 2nd Loss

A 8-4 CN Combines upset over the league - leading Intelligencer in Departmental Softball play last night broke a three - way tie for third place in the standings and put the Combines two points up on both the Fire Department and the CN Turbos.

The loss was only the Printers' second in 11 games to date, and came despite a five four - hit pitching effort by hurler Ron Culloden.

But while Culloden was giving up the four hits, his mates made five errors.

The Combines took their win behind Brook who allowed the Intell four runs on five hits and three Culloden errors.

Brook walked two, as did Culloden, while fanning one as opposed to the losers' three strike outs.

Schrieder led the Combine batters with a homer and McTaggart and Brook connected for doubles. Crawford collected a single for the winners.

Steve Ling had a single and a triple for the Printers. Bill Cooney hit two safeties and Bill Bourette had one single.

The win put the Combines at 6-6 for the year.

Minor Softball Squirt Results

West Hill Squirt division action Wednesday night in the Belleville Minor Softball Association saw the Reds take Ernie Tuck 15-14, Peacock Plastering top the Bombers, and the Cubs take a 9-0 default from Stevenson Ford.

On the Hill circuit, the Browns took a default from the Seals, 9-0, as did Stephen Lecesse Insurance top Vaughan Auto took the Shopping Plaza 32-11 and the Redskins scalped Kiddies Korner 7-5.

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Richard Alden Knight

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The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Dates (July 20 - 28)

Day	A.M. Major	A.M. Minor	P.M. Major	P.M. Minor
Saturday	1.10	7.35	4.35	8.00
Sunday	1.45	8.30	5.30	8.55
Monday	2.20	9.25	6.25	9.50
Tuesday	3.10	10.20	7.15	10.45
Wednesday	4.05	11.15	8.00	11.40
Thursday	5.05		8.30	12.10
Friday	6.15	12.35	9.05	12.55
Saturday	7.15	1.11	9.35	1.40
Sunday	8.35	2.00	10.00	2.27

Top Kickers Get Two Apiece

The real battle at the Bantam Minor Soccer game Wednesday between Lafferty Smith and Cory Grill seems to have been between Cory Grill's top scorers John Thorlinson and Kevin Reide as they combined to down Lafferty Smith 4-0 with two tallies apiece.

The two teams were tied 0-0 at the end of the first half then Lafferty Smith lost a man in the second period and Cory Grill picke up two goals each from the team's top goal getters Thompson and Reide.

Minor Action

Farrells in Bantam Win

In three games in the Belleville Minor Baseball League Wednesday night, Farrells downed Frid 7-3 in the Bantam division, the Lions' Club topped IBEW 15-14 in the Tyke Division, and Deacon Bros. beat Cablevue 13-7 in the same loop.

Farrels took the Frid win behind hurler P. Wolfe, who allowed three runs on three hits and seven walks while fanning ten. Frid pitcher M. Goegan took the loss, allowing seven runs on five hits and nine walks while fanning nine.

Top Farrells hitters were D. Woods with a homer and Wolfe, C. Allen and S. Burke with singles.

Frid hitters were Forin with a triple, Goegan with a double, and Mundorff with a single.

The Lions Club found their win behind pitchers P. Weeks and G. Pearson, who allowed 14 runs on 14 hits and five walks while fanning eight. G. Andrews, B. Soldard, and R. Cunningham took the IBEW loss, allowing 18 runs on 22 hits and seven walks while striking out ten.

IBEW plate strength came from B. Soldard with a triple and a double and G. Cunningham with a double and two singles. R. Cunningham had a triple, and G. Andrews had three singles.

B. Loyeless and B. Whales were again a winning combination for Deacon Bros. as they allowed Cablevue seven runs on five hits and five walks while fanning 14. S. O'Sullivan and C. Routley for Cablevue allowed 13 runs on nine hits and three walks while striking out ten.

Top Deacon Bros. hitters included M. Burke and R. Lapp with a triple and a single each, B. Whalen with a double and a single, T. Meagher with two singles, and M. Potts with one safety.

Barriage Downs Moose 16-5

In the Women's Softball League Wednesday night Barriage topped Moose Lodge 16-5 behind pitcher Sandra Clause.

Ann Emerson did the hurling honors for Moose. Top hitters for the losers was Linda Prudden with two home runs.

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No One Attends Funeral of Child, Diphtheria Victim

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — No one came to the funeral of diphtheria victim Barbara Iles Wednesday.

As Rev. Roderick Macdonald said prayers beside the five-year-old's grave her family was still under quarantine in its London home and 450 more adults and children went to clinics in case they had contracted her disease.

Barbara died in London's Victoria Hospital about 18 hours after being admitted. An autopsy confirmed diphtheria was the cause of death.

The Iles family is under quarantine until at least Friday and Mr. Iles has been ordered not to let anyone into his home.

Chatham Boy, 18, Killed in Vietnam

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — An 18-year-old Chatham youth who achieved his biggest ambition when he joined the Marines on his 17th birthday has been killed in action in Vietnam.

Steven Joseph Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Scott, died aboard the USS Tripoli last Sunday as a result of a wound received earlier that day in Thua Thien Province.

A telegram to his parents said he sustained multiple shrapnel wounds.

Mrs. Scott said Wednesday Steven pleaded with his parents to sign his enlistment papers on his 17th birthday.

"He wanted to go real bad," she recalled, saying they agreed when he did not change his mind after a period of reconsideration.

Arrangements are being made to ship his body home, and military rites are planned in Chatham.

FBI Will Get Ray In England Today

LONDON (Reuters) — A British court today cleared the way for the extradition of the alleged assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to the United States when the prosecution dropped the charges on which he was arrested in Britain.

Police were expected to hand over James Earl Ray—now being held in Wandsworth top-security prison in London—to FBI agents later today.

The home office said extradition papers to send Ray to Memphis, Tenn., to stand trial were expected to be signed today. King was shot in Memphis.

Press reports said a plane was standing by at a U.S. Air Force base in Britain ready to take Ray—charged here under the name of Ramon George Sneyd—back to the United States.

At a brief hearing this morning at London's Bow Street magistrate's court, the prosecution offered no evidence against Ray and the charges were dismissed.

The charges were using a forged Canadian passport, under the name of Ramon George Sneyd, and carrying a loaded gun for which he had no licence.

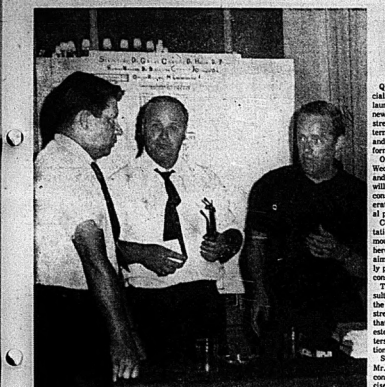
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Policy Revision by Quebec Liberals May Cut Pressure for Special Status



QUEBEC (CP) — The provincial Liberals this weekend launch a program of policy renewal that could diminish the strength of the party's most determined special status seekers and strengthen the leadership of former premier Jean Lesage.

Oppaition Leader Lesage Wednesday announced that he and other leading party figures will travel across the province consulting Quebec Liberal Federation members at nine regional policy meetings.

Central feature of the consultation program, starting in Rimouski Saturday and ending here Sept. 15, is a new survey aimed at finding out how strongly party members feel about the constitutional issue.

The opinion survey, whose results will be available only to the party leader, could strengthen Mr. Lesage's case that the people are more interested in bread-and-butter matters than constitutional questions.

Such a result would enable Mr. Lesage, a moderate on the constitutional question, to exercise greater authority over the party's radical constitutional thinkers such as former education minister Paul Gerin-Lajoie.

Mr. Gerin-Lajoie's growing influence within the party was reflected by adoption within the caucus of a party constitutional committee report urging special Quebec status within a confederation renewed by a new constitution.

At the federation's annual meeting last year, when former cabinet minister Rene Levesque quit the party, members rejected "separatism in all its forms" and endorsed special status for Quebec. Mr. Levesque now leads the separatist Movement Souverainete-Association.

A special constitutional conference was to have been held in June, 1967, preceded by regional meetings, to define special status based on a study of what became known as "the Gerin-Lajoie report."

But this conference was cancelled when the federal Liberals announced plans to hold the leadership conference that brought to power Pierre Elliott Trudeau, a celebrated critic of special status.

And during the federal leader's successful general election campaign, that won him 56 of Quebec's 74 federal seats, most Liberal MLAs publicly endorsed Mr. Trudeau in spite of the conflicting constitutional views.

The Gerin-Lajoie report will be studied during the regional consultation program along with six other topics, including education, cultural affairs and agriculture, to be discussed at the federation's annual meeting in Montreal Oct. 4-6.

But Mr. Lesage noted that the constitutional questionaire, a sort of internal referendum on the constitution, is not based on the special status report, but "is much more general."

The questionnaire goes beyond existing party policy to ask if Quebec should have a special status (statut particulier) within fcederation or if it should be "a province like the others."

Among other things, the questionnaire asks Liberals how they rate the importance of the following issues:

Education, special security, economic development, the constitutional problem.

Strike Leaders

Officials make final arrangements for strike by postal workers. Officials say the strike will last "at least 10 days." Marc Briere, (left) Montreal leader of the Letter Carriers Union of Canada, talks with aides from the Canadian Labor Congress, Guy Jodioin (centre) and Maurice Hebert. (CP Photo)

Quebec Liquor Stores Strike May Continue for Six Months

MONTREAL (CP) — Acting Premier Maurice Bellemare was pessimistic Wednesday on the duration of the strike by Quebec Liquor Board employees that started June 26, saying it possibly could last six months.

"I persist in believing it's going to be a long strike," he told a news conference in Quebec City. "The two parties don't even want to meet each other."

The liquor board and the 3,000 striking employees, whose unions are affiliated with the Confederation of National Trade Unions, are "diametrically opposed," said Mr. Bellemare.

After a talk with government mediator Gilles Laporte, Mr. Bellemare had the impression "the strike can last six months."

Earlier, in Montreal, Jean-Paul Lalancette, chief negotiator for the striking employees seeking higher wages and a new collective agreement, said management "is willing to pay" but interests close to the Quebec government are preventing a settlement.

He told workers at an information meeting that a government "gang" has been fixing salary norms for QLB employees, hydro workers, teachers and hospital workers and refuses to budge from these norms.

The "gang" allegedly kept open certain positions in the QLB and hired some workers on a temporary basis for reasons of patronage.

Mr. Lalancette said Wednesday's meeting has been called to inform union members of the details in a union counter-proposal turned down by the QLB July 12 after only three minutes of consultation.

Demands in the counter-proposal were for a three-year contract retroactive to Nov. 1, 1967, providing for an immediate raise of 16.5 per cent, a further increase of 8.5 per cent in November, 1968, and a 6.5-per-cent increase in 1969.

The counter-proposal represented an 8.5-per-cent reduction in salary demands by the union which originally had asked increases totalling 40 per cent over three years.

The QLB offered a 15-per-cent increase over three years.

Current average weekly wage is $80.30.

Meanwhile, the Union of Quebec Municipalities has called on the provincial government to consider turning over control of liquor sales to municipal authorities.

Maurice Tessier, president of the union, said such a move would enable municipalities to increase their revenue and would result in smaller distribution costs and larger profits.

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Seven New Cabinet Ministers In Newfoundland All Under 50

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The youngest was an youth as 67-year-old Premier Joseph Smallwood announced a revamped provincial cabinet here Wednesday.

"These youngsters will soon find out that the life of a minister of the Crown is no picnic," the premier told a news conference.

Involved in the major cabinet shuffle, one of the most extensive in recent years, were the resignations of three veteran ministers and the appointment of seven new ones.

All of the new ministers are under 50 and five of them are under 45. Youngest member of the cabinet in Newfoundland's history is William Rowe, 26, who was appointed minister without portfolio. Mr. Rowe, whose father Dr. F. W. Rowe, 56, is education minister, edged out Edward Roberts, new minister of welfare, for the title of youngest minister.

Mr. Roberts, former parliamentary assistant to Premier Smallwood, is 27. The senior member of the cabinet, executive council President L. R. Curtis, is 73.

Mr. Smallwood announced the retirement from the cabinet of Dr. James M. McGrath, minister of finance, Beaton J. Abbott, minister of municipal affairs, supply and housing, and C. Max Lane, minister of mines, agriculture and resources. All three will continue to sit in the house of assembly.

The new ministers are:

Captain Earl Winsor, 43, a former wireless operator and ship's master, member of the legislature for Labrador North, appointed minister of Labrador affairs.

Edward M. Roberts, 27, a lawyer and former parliamentary assistant to Premier Smallwood, White Bay North, minister of public welfare.

John A. Nolan, 37, radio and television broadcaster, St. John's South, minister of municipal affairs and supply.

William R. Callahan, 36, journalist and radio and television broadcaster, Port au Port, minister of mines agriculture and resources.

Gerald Hill, 49, manager of Confederation Life Insurance Company for Newfoundland, Labrador South, minister without portfolio.

William N. Rowe, 26, lawyer, White Bay South, minister without portfolio.

Stephen A. Neary, 43, former president of Newfoundland Federation of Municipalities and of the Newfoundland Federation of Labor, Bell Island, minister without portfolio.

Premier Smallwood said the three retiring ministers were leaving the cabinet for health reasons "and just plain weariness."

The new appointments also filled three previous vacancies created by the resignation of Charles R. Granger, John C. Crosbie and Clyde Wells.

Mr. Granger resigned in September, 1967, to become minister without portfolio in the federal cabinet. He was defeated in the June 25 federal election in the Newfoundland riding of Gander-Twillingate.

Mr. Crosbie and Mr. Wells resigned May 14 after a disagreement with Premier Smallwood over the economic policies of the government.

Toronto Man Charged With Triple Murder

TORONTO (CP) — An unemployed bakery deliveryman was charged Wednesday with bludgeoning to death his wife and three young daughters and piling their bodies in the basement below their dilapidated midtown flat.

Toronto homicide detectives charged 32-year-old Yves Roland (Maurice) Raymond with *non-capital* murder for the deaths of his 24-year-old wife, Victoria, and their daughters, Anne, 6, Cecile, 4, and Lucille, 4 months.

Hammers, knives and garden tools were strewn over the basement floor at 100 Granby St., a short, dirty avenue in a run-down neighborhood.

The family moved into the flat three weeks ago. They paid $100 a month rent. Mr. Raymond moved his family here from Timmins, Ont., to seek work.

He was laid off Tuesday by the bakery he had worked for as a driver.

Homicide detectives said Raymond was found sprawled near the bodies of his wife and daughters.

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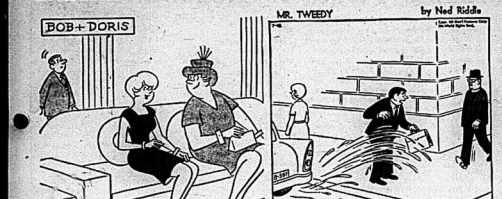
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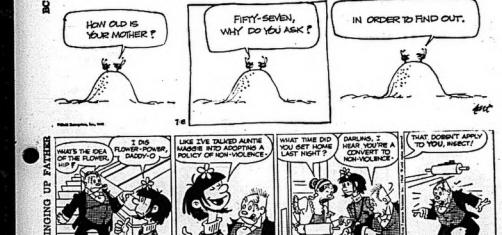
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Happiness Is an Unknowing Thing

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Thoughts at Large:

Those persons are happiest who are happy without knowing it; to begin to realize it is already to suffer a diminution of the state.

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Learning a new language is not merely a matter of "translating," as it were, one's old ideas and concepts from English into another tongue; it is, in a real sense, acquiring an extra facet of personality, and becoming other a n d larger than you were, in spirit as much as in language.

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Men who own and display elaborately carved and expensive chess sets are almost never good chess players; for good players refuse to be distracted by the pieces, and play with the simplest Staunton-design sets that can be purchased in any dime store.

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The best brief definition of a "lady" I've ever heard is Russell Lynes: "A lady is a woman who makes a man behave like a gentleman."

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It is good for the young to be concerned with "self-expression," but it is bad for them to set about it until they have developed a character that is worth expressing.

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Old people become "selectively" deaf — t h e y don't hear what they don't care to hear, but can p'ck up the merest whisper if it concerns something you don't w a n t them to hear.

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The reason that Negroes resent liberals more than they dislike avowed racists is that they consider liberals as mere sentimentalists; and, in Wilde's accurate words, "a sentimentalist is simply one who desires to have the luxury of an emotion without paying for it."

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There is not a person living who does not believe that he truly seeks "the truth"; yet, since so many contradictory things appear as "truth" to different people, then either an objective truth does not exist, or most people are running away from it rather than seeking it.

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Nothing is more fatuous and futile than putting up a monument to a famous man: If his fame is enduring, the monument is superfluous, and if his fame is transient, the monument is an antiquarian bore.

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America is one of the f e w countries in the world where two men in their 50s will meet after an absence of years, and talk at length about their college days as perhaps the most memorable of their lives; does this nostalgia not say something about the bleak quality of middle-aged life in our society?

To Your Good Health

Asthma Almost Always Allergy

By Dr. Joseph G. Molner

Dear Dr. Molner: Do you have any information on the causes of asthma and what can be done? If a young person in her 20's has periodic occurrences, can it be the result of a childhood problem? — R. M.

Asthma, which can be such a burden to a person, is not as difficult to figure out as it appears to be, if you understand it. But many people don't. "Why do I wheeze?" they ask. While medication can help the person with asthma, it seldom solves the problem.

Why? Because, at the root of the problem when it afflicts a young person, asthma is almost always a matter of allergy. Allergies do as many things: it can cause hay fever and runny nose and eyes; it can cause digestive upset; it can cause itching; it may not cause all of these, but in different people, allergy can bring on quite different consequences.

With some people, allergy causes swelling and congestion of the airways. This congestion cuts down the ability to breathe — and the result is asthma.

It is just as well to keep in mind that, in the middle years and later, things other than allergy may be involved. There may, for one example, be cardiac asthma, in which the condition of the heart is an important factor.

But in the asthma that develops early in life, in childhood or even in infancy, look for allergy! It may be dust, pollen (trees, grass, weeds, etc.) plastic, some foods, or various fabrics. Or you name it. It may be a matter of a variety of things which touch off asthma attacks, and it is easier to find just one than it is to find several. But that's part of the problem of asthma; finding those allergens, and learning to avoid them, or having desensitizing treatment.

There is, however, another element almost always present in such cases — the emotions. Emotional tensions tend to trigger attacks as well. A child comes to dread these attacks of wheezing and struggling to get breath. That very dread builds more tension — and greater likelihood of more attacks.

A "childhood problem" does not of itself cause asthma, but it can, truly, make the problem worse as time passes.

Thus medicines which relieve congestion during an attack are useful in more ways than one. There is the direct help with breathing, but there is also the emotional reassurance that the attacks can at least be alleviated.

The child (or the adult) should make no use of these medications not just for immediate relief but to ease the tension of fearing an attack of wheezing.

Trying to weigh the comparative impact of the physical causes (allergies) and the emotional ones (tensions and "nerves") isn't easy. Maybe it isn't even important — so long as you learn to recognize that these emotional tensions are a very real part of the problem.

I am not saying that everyone with asthma should seek the help of a psychiatrist, but I am saying that psychiatric help can be useful for some patients if there are continuing tensions which can be eased by such treatment.

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Dear Dr. Molner: Are ieeps masks harmful if worn every night? — R. B.

No.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For July 19

Your birthday today: Unexpected but productive changes characterize the coming year. Your intuition sharpens — except in the foibles of friends and in romantic interests. Today's natives normally have exceptional patience with people and nature.

ARIES (Mar. 21 —Apr. 19): Today promises progress in human relations and development of good habits. Everything else is routine. Family situations improve with just a little effort.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): How you think through health-care improvements, spend the day presenting your ideas. Work for — not somebody will object before the day is out. You'll be invited to finish another day.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): The wisest course today is out of the middle of the confused situation; wait until things settle down. Remember that while some of your efforts are confidential, so are other people's.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Young people are apt to take up your attention today. Patience with the ideas of friends pays off better than usual. Time disproves their assumptions, anyway.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Count your private dismay. Go boldly seeking support. Your original plans, with few changes, turn out most feasible. Relatives are unlikely to be very consistent.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Your principal merit is your ability to be specific. Today you should have some practice in that — and asking compensation for services well done.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Today it seems you have assortment of dignitaries endorsing you. They stand ready to offer good counsel to those who pose good questions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Co-operation is everywhere but home. Some affairs move along slowly, but the advances gained are definite. Be ready this evening to respond to some emergency.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Arrival of mischievous people upsets your plans and habits. Pay attention not to what anybody says but only to what they do. An old friend, without understanding it, brings you a message.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Strangers are anxious to help spend your money. Your attentions are better u s e d in straightening out your home life or easing some longstanding bottleneck.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20, — Feb. 18): If you are going to decide things, do so quickly; if not, make it clear that decisions are postponed. Definite statements are essential to cut through the mental haze most people suffer today. Develop your property to improve its value.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): There are factors escaping your attentions today which ought to be part of every decision. Postpone matters and wait for better facts.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were mixed in moderate mid-morning trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today. Industrials and base metals were steady.

CPR gained 1¼ to 62¼, Noranda ¼ to 50¾, Westcoast Transmission ¼ to 29¾, Pembina ¼ to 18¼, Slater Steel ¼ to 12¼ and Consolidated Building to 23.10.

Salada Foods dropped 1¼ to 12¾, Inco ¼ to 43, Atco Industries ¼ to 13, Silverwood Dairies A ¼ to 20¾ and CIL ¾ to 13¼.

Columbia Cellulose slipped 5 cents to $4.80. Svenska Cellulose of Sweden has just acquired a 41-per-cent interest. Bank of Montreal and Royal Bank picked up ¼ each to 13¾ and 18¾. Both raised their dividend rate this week.

Monitex lost 5 cents to $2.35. A majority interest in four subsidiaries has been sold to Dixon Corp. of Wilmington, Del. Shop and Save was off ¼ to 16½, Andre Archambault, treasurer, said quarterly profits and sales were up.

In oils, Canadian Export Gas gained 30 cents to $7.50 and Numac 15 cents to $6.15. Scurry-Rainbow advanced 1 to $10. The company announced joint plans with North American Coal Corp. of Cleveland to develop a coal property near Crow's Nest Pass, Alta.

On index, industrials rose .02 to 170.21 and base metals .01 to 106.54. Golds fell .29 to 188.38 and combined golds .22 to 216.80.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 765,000 shares compared with 849,000 at the same time Wednesday.

Most Active Stocks

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INDUSTRIALS

Con. Bldg. 92,006, 295, up 15
Capil. Bldg. 36,400, 365, up 15
Revenue 15,325, 334½, unch
Salada 13,157, 13¾, down ¼
Trizec Cp. 9,300, 206, unch

MINES

Pcc. Expl. 43,000, 876, down 14
Acera. 41,700, 32, unch
U. Buffalo. 35,300, 60, down 4
U. Seaman 30,800, 67½, up ½
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TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks merely quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS		MINES AND OILS	
Abitibi 9		Atlantic Coast 12	
Alta Gas Trunk 26½		Bethlehem Cop 215	
Alumns Steel 18½		Calvert Gas 27	
Aluminium 31½		Canadian Oil 64½	
Argus C. Pr. 13¾		Can. Tungsten 108	
Asbestos 17		Cdn. Util. 21½	
Bell Telephone 51¾		Cdn. Utilities 17½	
Bank of Montl. 13¾		Cons. Morrison 295	
Bank of N. S. 20½		Consumers Gas 270	
Bell Tele. 43½		Copperfields 110	
Brazilian T. L. 20¾		Corby 300	
Brewers 20½		Dominion Stone 171½	
B. A. Oil 41¼		Dome Mines 20	
B. C. Forest 10½		Falconbridge 30	
B. C. Telephone 38½		Hasaga 8	
Can. Breweries 18¼		Hollinger 24½	
Can. Breweries Pf. 18		Ice Top 1.90	
Mount Cem. 20½		Inco 43	
Cdn. Chemicals 26½		Lake Addison 171½	
Cdn. Ind. 41¼		Lake Dufault 710	
C.I.L. 13¼		McAdam Mining 117	
C.P.R. 62¼		New Hosco 106	
Chrysler 60½		Northgate 12½	
Chrysler Intl. 18¾		Numac Oil 615	
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Dom. Textile 13¾		Placer Dev. 180	
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Gen. Motors 87½		Texas Gulf 180	
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Crown Corporation to Employ Marine Pilots Is Recommended

OTTAWA (CP) — A three-man royal commission has urged establishment of a Crown corporation to employ and supervise marine pilots in Canadian coastal and inland waters.

In a report made public by Prime Minister Trudeau Wednesday night, the commission proposes that the corporation, to be known as the National Pilotage Board, determine and classify pilot services, create pilotage districts and appoint district authorities, and exercise general supervision.

But the commission also recommended complete administrative decentralization through local pilotage authorities.

Pilots guide ships in and out of harbors and anchorages. Under Canadian law, they cannot be crew members.

The pilotage board would be responsible to Parliament through a designated cabinet minister. This would remove the general formulation of policy and surveillance of operations from the transport department.

Technically self-employed, pilots are already "at least quasi-employees of the government," the commission said. They are "subject to discipline, including fines and suspension of licence, imposed directly by departmental action."

This situation has existed for many years, "causing endless administrative difficulties over questions such as the selection and licensing of pilots, pilots' discipline, pension arrangements for pilots, the nature and amount of pilotage dues to be charged in shipping and exemptions from the compulsory payment of these dues."

Often, attempts to resolve these difficulties had only complicated them.

The commission blamed the situation chiefly on inadequate laws. It "finds it strange that this state of affairs has been allowed to last for so long, instead of seeking from Parliament the necessary powers to control and administer the public service that pilotage has become."

Prime Minister Trudeau said the government plans swift action on the report. Most of the commission's recommendations "appear acceptable in broad terms."

The three-man commission, headed by Mr. Justice Yves Bernier, 51, of the Quebec Superior Court, was established by former prime minister John Diefenbaker in November, 1962.

The two other commissioners are R. K. Smith, 80, of Waterloo, Ont., and Parmboro, N.S., a retired chairman of the National Harbors Board and former member of Parliament for the old Nova Scotia riding of Cumberland, and H. A. Renwick, 73, of Vancouver, a retired lumber executive.

Mr. Trudeau said the government "intends to proceed quickly with preparation of the appropriate legislation." As a first step, a small group would be set up under the direction of the transport department "to launch an early review of the report."

The 180,000-word report made public Wednesday embodies the commission's findings and recommendations after two years of public hearings and a longer period of study and review.

There will be additional reports dealing with the local situation in various pilotage districts throughout Canada. They are expected to be completed within a year.

There are 355 pilots in Canada, 280 on the St. Lawrence River, 85 on the Great Lakes, 110 on the Atlantic coast and 80 on the Pacific coast.

As the royal commission sees it, the local pilotage district would remain the basic unit of organization. Authority would be entrusted in each district to a self-governing local public corporation that would be responsible to the proposed national pilotage board.

The new act should contain provisions of control for the protection of pilots, ships and the general public, the commission said. Licensing would be the essential factor in public administrative control. The new act would define basic minimum qualifications for licensed pilots.

Above all, it would need "to promote safety of navigation and the safe, speedy movement of ships."

The commission said existing pilot or pension funds should cease to be a responsibility of pilotage authorities, and "be disposed of in such a way as to respect and guarantee acquired rights."

When pilots became public servants, they would become eligible for extensive pension, health and welfare privileges.

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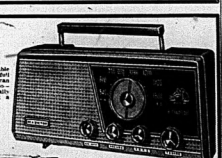
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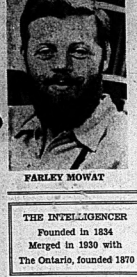
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FARLEY MOWAT

Farley Mowat Says He Saw Sharks in Lake Ontario

PORT HOPE, Ont. (CP) — Large fish resembling sharks have been reported seen in Lake Ontario.

Sightings of the fish, said to be four feet long with six-inch dorsal fins, were reported Thursday by Farley Mowat, 47-year-old author who lives in this town on the Lake Ontario shore.

Fisheries experts are baffled. Some are skeptical.

Mowat said he and three other men saw the fish recently about half a mile from shore near Port Hope.

"The water was dead calm," Mowat said. "No one on board the schooner had seen anything like them in Lake Ontario so we steamed after them at seven knots.

"They were not aware of us until we were 100 yards away. Then they just submerged. They didn't dive like ordinary fish but sank out of sight like sharks."

"In Newfoundland I would have unhesitatingly identified them as small sharks. If they are, I am not surprised to see them up here. Sharks have been known to come up into rivers and lakes and DeVisser and I were convinced they were squid hounds (small sharks)."

Aboard the schooner with Mowat were John DeVisser of Toronto, a photographer with the National Film Board, Gerald Pointer of Port Hope, a yachtsman and former fisherman, and Rudy Pils of Port Hope, who takes care of Mowat's schooner, a 31-footer he purchased in Newfoundland and sailed back to Port Hope.

Mowat hit the headlines last year when he established himself protector of an 80-ton finback whale trapped in inland Newfoundland waters while chasing herring. The whale later disappeared, believed dead and submerged.

Eight construction workers at Eldorado Mining and Refining Ltd. reported seeing the strange fish Wednesday near the harbor here.

"We saw them a couple of times," John Senecal, one of the workers, said in an interview.

Senecal, familiar with carp, sturgeon, muskellunge and pike, said the fish he saw were none of these.

Ted Burridge, with the federal department of fisheries in Ottawa, said in a telephone interview that anything was possible although sharks are considered salt-water species. He said there are no authenticated records of sharks in Lake Ontario.

"But I wouldn't say this was impossible," he said.

Dr. Ian Sandeman of Trent University in Peterborough and Dr. Bev Scott of the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto suggested the fish might have been large carp or sturgeon.

Sharks are almost exclusively inhabitants of the sea but, as Encyclopedia Britannica notes, "some species enter the mouths of large rivers and one species . . . occurs frequently high up in the large rivers of India."

There are several species of sharks in Canadian, east, west and arctic coastal waters.

The "squid hounds" to which Mowat refers are not man-eaters.

To get to Lake Ontario, a shark would have to cover about 250 miles from water — plus five locks — in the St. Lawrence River and Seaway from Trois-Rivieres, Que. Salt water from the Atlantic ends at Trois-Rivieres.

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THE TEMPERATURES
Saturday — Seasonable weather. High 80. Low 60.

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Heat Wave Over Hip, Hurray, Skies Grey

By HARRY MULHALL, Staff Reporter

Grey and gloomy skies never looked so good.

You could almost hear the sighs of relief across the Quinte district as cloud banks built up early today, ending a week-long weather ordeal of torturing heat.

And the weatherman made it official:

"It's the end of the heat wave — for now," predicted the duty forecaster at Canadian Forces Bases, Trenton.

The cooler air swept in from Northern Ontario as wind patterns changed, blowing out the furnace-like front of hot, humid weather that had gripped the Quinte area for a full seven days.

And, as a bonus, the cloud bank over the region deposited cooling rain showers throughout the early morning.

Temperatures began dropping — the normal high in the next few days should be about 80, declining to a comfortable low of 60 at night.

Best of all, humidity is out. Dry air is in.

The sudden change came none too soon for a citizenry rapidly running short of its cool as the heat wave peaked in recent days.

Temperatures hit highs of 88 along the Bay of Quinte shoreline. At Trenton, highs over 90 were recorded.

In Belleville, city water turned soupy as the mercury mounted.

Yesterday public utilities workers reported water temperatures at the city's filtration intake pipe reached 78 degrees.

Pressure on water supplies also mounted. Wednesday, as the city scorched, households used a 1968 record 7,700,000 gallons.

But as cooler weather swept into Southern Ontario, northwestern parts of the province were mopping up in the wake of severe thunderstorms which interrupted road and rail communications.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Cooler less humid weather this morning bringing an end to the heat wave in southern Ontario. Temperatures near eighty this afternoon will be about ten degrees less than Thursday's readings. Sunny weather and seasonable temperatures can be expected Saturday. Some cloudiness will develop in northern Ontario during the afternoon and isolated thundershowers are possible by this evening. Saturday's weather should be almost the same as today's.

Mankind Now Independent Of God -- Philip

LONDON (CP) — Man's power to dominate nature has made him independent of God, Prince Philip says.

The development of such products and techniques as synthetic materials and spare-part surgery has put man in a dominant position over nature, he told the National Federation of Women's Institutes Thursday.

"It is not arrogant to say this," Philip told the conference. "It is realism.

"Of course the power of God is still needed to influence our ideas, but we are all responsible for the direct results of our actions."

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	78	70
One Year Ago	81	64
Rainfall .12		

Today's Chuckle

A woman never forgets her age — once she's decided on it.

Phone, Express Firms Swamped

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The postman didn't come Thursday for most Canadians and there is no definite word when the mail will again go through.

A coast-to-coast strike by 24,000 post office employees that started early Thursday effectively shut down all but a handful of 410 offices.

William Houle, co-chairman of the Council of Postal Unions, said as pickets marched across the country that "it appears everyone is out."

A post office spokesman agreed that "it's a pretty solid strike."

Substitute mailing operations sprang up across Canada, ranging from student letter-carrier operations in Edmonton to special airline shipments.

A department spokesman said the only post offices remaining open were at Clarendon, Nfld., Chandler and Coaticook in Quebec, Carleton Place, Ont., two offices in Manitoba, eight in Saskatchewan and possibly a few in Alberta.

The largest office still open appeared to be at North Battleford, Sask. He assumed the other open offices employed no union members.

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Grain Handlers Talk at Lakehead

FORT WILLIAM (CP) — Negotiations were to resume today to try to bring a quick settlement in a strike of Lakehead grain handlers which Thursday plunged the eastern flow of Prairie grain.

The walkout, legal since July 8, came hours before the company and union negotiators were to meet in their first session in eight weeks. They met for about seven hours and agreed to talk again today.

A spokesman for the 10 grain companies represented by the Lakehead Terminal Elevators Association expressed satisfaction with the initial meeting but hedged when asked if he thought a settlement was attainable by the weekend. He said, though, the strike action should not jeopardise the settlement prospects.

Czech Situation Tense

Pravda Says Arms Cached for Rebels

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Russian Communist party newspaper Pravda today claimed a cache of American-made arms destined for "revenge-seekers and supporters of the restoration of the old orders" was found in northern Czechoslovakia.

At the same time, another Pravda article alleged that a NATO plan was uncovered for the subversion of Czechoslovakia followed by a full-scale invasion.

The paper also said today it was becoming clear the key question now at stake is whether Czechoslovakia will remain a Socialist (Communist) country.

The paper, quoted by the Soviet news agency Tass, said Czechoslovak workers and Communists could rest assured the Soviet government and people are ready to give them "all the necessary help in defending socialist gains."

The report on the alleged arms cache said it was found by Czechoslovak security police on the road from Karlovy Vary (formerly Karlsbad) to the town of Cheb.

"According to informed journalists who quote witnesses from among the local inhabitants, pistols, sub-machine-guns and machine-guns, all of American manufacture, were seized," Pravda said.

"They were apparently delivered from the Federal Republic of Germany for Sudeten revenge-seekers and supporters of the restoration of old orders in Czechoslovakia," Pravda said.

The article on the alleged NATO plot said it was prepared by the Pentagon and the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency and was aimed at "undermining the Socialist community."

It claimed the documents had fallen into Soviet hands.

"They plan by ideological, political and secret subversive measures to shake the Socialist community, i.e. determine the unity of the Socialist countries and weaken their ability to give a rebuff to direct aggression," it declared.

The article, signed V. Ragulin and I. Chuikov, said the plot contained "concrete tasks" for the subversion of specific Communist countries, especially Czechoslovakia.

Won't Change Course-Dubcek

PRAGUE (AP) — Alexander Dubcek, the leader of Czechoslovakia's liberalization movement told his people Thursday his regime will not change course under Soviet pressure but "our road will not be easy."

"The people will not permit a return to the years and days," said Dubcek, who displaced Stalinist hard-liner Antonin Novotny as the Communist party chief at the start of the year and launched the so-called democratization movement.

Dubcek spoke on television after his regime had prepared a statement rejecting the demand of the Soviet Union and four orthodox Communist allies for reversal of the liberalization drive.

In a reminder to Moscow that Czechoslovakia does not stand alone, Dubcek in his speech said he was grateful for the support of "many fraternal parties"—meaning those in Yugoslavia, Romania, France and Italy.

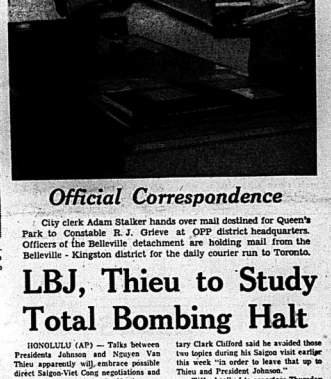
She Slips On A Rind, Lands on Behind And It's Rumored the Poor Girl Lost Face

TORONTO (CP) — A woman reckoned without a chunk of watermelon rind when she tried a bicycle getaway Thursday after an attempted bank holdup.

Police said a woman jumped on a bike after rushing from an east end branch of the Royal Bank of Canada. She pedalled furiously down the street and then crashed to the ground as the bicycle's front wheel skidded on the rind.

Before she could get up she was caught by bank accountant George Hughes who vaulted the counter and gave chase. The woman fled the bank after a teller refused to give her money.

Mrs. Argentine Giroux, 28, of Toronto, has been charged with attempted robbery.



Official Correspondence

City clerk Adam Stalker hands over mail destined for Queen's Park to Constable R. J. Grieve at OPP district headquarters. Officers of the Belleville detachment are holding mail from the Belleville - Kingston district for the daily courier run to Toronto.

LBJ, Thieu to Study Total Bombing Halt

HONOLULU (AP) — Talks between Presidents Johnson and Nguyen Van Thieu apparently will embrace possible direct Saigon-Viet Cong negotiations and a total bombing halt in the North.

In advance of today's first formal meeting between the U.S. and South Vietnamese leaders here, Defence Secretary Clark Clifford said he avoided those two topics during his Saigon visit earlier this week "in order to leave that up to Thieu and President Johnson."

Clifford talked to reporters Thursday at Hickman Field as he waited with Johnson to greet Thieu's chartered airliner.

News Briefs

LONDON (Reuters) — London bullion dealers today hoisted the price of gold by $1.10 U.S. to $39.10 an ounce following a South African decision to send no more gold to the free market for the time being.

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MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray, charged with the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., arrived here before dawn today and was jailed immediately after an overnight flight from London.

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UPPSALA, Sweden (AP) — The World Council of Churches overwhelmingly approved today a resolution in effect condemning U.S. intervention in Vietnam and calling for a ceasefire in the war.

Iced Corset Real Cool Idea

OTTAWA (CP) — Looking for an ironclad way to beat the heat?

A woman in Ottawa — where temperatures have been 90 degrees or more since last weekend — came up with a rib-tickler:

She wrapped her corset in tinfoil and placed it in the refrigerator for a couple of hours before wiggling into it for an afternoon at the golf club.

Sought to Deceive

Alexander Says He Tried To Pose as A 'Big Shot'

TORONTO (CP) — Vincent Alexander told a judicial inquiry into the conduct of two Toronto magistrates Thursday he attempted to deceive his associates into thinking he could fix court cases by referring to Magistrate Fred Bannon as "my man."

Alexander, free on bail pending trial on charges of breaking and entering, admitted he wanted to be a "big shot" by letting his associates know he knew a couple of magistrates.

Under cross-examination by Crown counsel Frank Callaghan, Alexander said Magistrate Bannon had never influenced the outcome of a court case.

Alexander, who has five convictions on charges ranging from shoplifting into theft, admitted that Magistrate Bannon had telephoned him last spring from Kitchener asking for a $1,000 loan.

"But I didn't give it to him because a little time later he didn't need it," Alexander said.

Alexander said he also referred to Magistrate George Gardhouse in conversations, but added that although he had known him for years, "I don't talk to him or see him that often."

Alexander said Magistrate Bannon got nothing for arranging a $10,000 third mortgage on Alexander's house a few days after it was placed as security for his $19,000 bail.

He said neither Magistrate Bannon nor Magistrate Gardhouse had ever influenced a court decision for him and added that he valued their friendship because it made him a big shot among his friends.

Alexander said he made his living "the best way I can — hustle around, I gamble a little, I invest in a little property."

Alexander was asked to explain the reference "this guy may want money," contained in a taped telephone conversation with Charlie Bagnato about getting light sentences for two convicted bookmakers.

He said he was just telling Bagnato a story to get some money out of him."

"I was referring to Magistrate Bannon, but I'm sure there wouldn't be any money changing hands there," Alexander said.

"You were giving the magistrate a pretty bad name," Mr. Justice Grant said.

"Yes sir, I was," Alexander replied.

Brennan's 'Pony Express' Provides Novel Postal Service

The pony express is riding again in the Quinte district.

Chief dispatcher and one of the drivers is Gerald Brennan, Belleville insurance adjuster, who organized the service himself in just a week's time.

Purpose is to move mail for agents and adjusters and anyone else connected with the insurance business. Premiums, policy-holders' cheques and all related correspondence is delivered to Toronto insurance company head offices from the eastern Ontario district.

The service is strictly a courtesy one, operated by Mr. Brennan at no charge to agents or the insurance industry.

"We serve the public," he says, "and this is one way we can do it best during the postal strike."

Mr. Brennan began arranging the service by long distance telephone calls a week ago when the strike seemed imminent.

The mail starts at Cornwall, is moved to Brockville, and sorted there for trans-shipment to Ottawa and Smiths Falls.

It continues by car from Brockville to Mr. Brennan's Kingston office and from there to Belleville.

Mr. Brennan takes over personally at Belleville, driving the mail to Toronto every Tuesday and Thursday.

He meets a courier on highway 28 at Port Hope and hands over the mail for the Peterborough district.

In Toronto, he drops the mail at the Continental Insurance Company at 55 Yonge St., the pick-up point for the Toronto area.

He gathers mail at the same office for the east-bound run, bags it and starts homeward over the same route.

"Our first run yesterday ran perfectly," Mr. Brennan says. "We will continue to operate twice a week until the strike is over, and will handle mail from any industry or business along our route that wants to use our service."

A similar system is in operation in western Ontario, enabling mail from that area to be channelled into Toronto and out again to eastern Ontario by the Brennan pony express.

The London Life Company has no need of the service.

For two or three years the company has operated its own courier system, offering daily service from London to Montreal.

DEATHS

COOKE, Ethel Gertrude — At the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, July 17th, 1968, Ethel Gertrude Wallace, in her 85th year, beloved wife of the late William Henry Cooke, formerly of Foxboro. Funeral from Dunn Funeral Home, Foxboro, on Saturday, July 20th, at 2 p.m. Interment Cooke Cemetery, Corbyville. Mrs. E. F. (Mickey) Dunn, Mrs. Ralph Bedford, Sergeant Cooke of Stirling, Wallace Cooke of Toronto.

Mrs. Cooke is resting at the Dafoe - Hogle Funeral Home, 97 James Street, Stirling (Phone 395-3444) day at 1.30 p.m., then at St. John's Anglican Church, Stirling, at 2 p.m. Interment in St. Thomas' Church cemetery, (5th line, Rawdon Township).

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DIAMOND, Annie — Of 36 Highland Ave., formerly of 344 Grove Street, suddenly away on Thursday, July 18, 1968 at Belleville General Hospital. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Caskey. Beloved wife of the late Mr. Samuel Howard Diamond. Dear mother of Mrs. Gerald (Helen) Moore, Toronto, Mrs. Garnett (Marion) Andrew, Gait, Mrs. Robert (Jean) Locke of Plainfield, and Graham F. Diamond of Moncton, N.B. Sister of Mrs. Blake (Mabel) Moran of Frankford, Mrs. Arthur (Myrtle) Parry of Orillia and Stanley D. Caskey of Belleville. Survived by 11 grandchildren.

Resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, 60 Victoria Ave., at Church St. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, July 20, 1968 at 2 p.m. Rev. Stanley Gentle officiating. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

RIGBY, Mrs. Eliza "Stella" — Of Bloomfield, formerly of 316 Bleecker Ave., Belleville, passed away on Wednesday evening, July 17th, 1968 at the Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, Picton, in her 87th year of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pratt. Beloved wife of the late John Rigby. Dear mother of Clarence, Niagara Falls, Mrs. Trenton, Mrs. Ernest (Ruth) Berry, Richmond Hill, Reverend Arthur (Mary) Rigby, Bloomfield, Mrs. J. V. (Violet May) Kent, Belleville, Mrs. Lorne (Mary) Frank, Thornhill, Mrs. George (Rose) Cooper, Toronto. Survived by 29 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren, in her 87th year.

Mrs. Rigby is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 82 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, July 20th, 1968 at 2:30 p.m. Reverend C. H. Savage will officiate. Interment in Bloomfield Cemetery. Members of Tompie will conduct the committal service at St. George Cemetery, Trenton. Jy18-2t

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TRIPP — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Friday, July 19, 1968, Nicholls Tripp, husband of Mrs. Tripp (nee Ruth Jones). Dear father of Mrs. Brian (Bonnie) Innes, Trenton, W.O. (L.K.) Tripp, R.R.A.F., Trenton, in his 78th year.

Friends are invited to call at the Dafoe and Hogle Funeral Home. Service will be held in the Trenton Home on Saturday, July 20th at 3 p.m.

Interment in White's Cemetery.

WANNAMAKER, Mr. Samuel Herman — Formerly of Belleville passed away on Wednesday, July 17, 1968 at Sunny Beach Nursing Home, Toronto. Beloved son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wannamaker. Beloved husband of the late Annie Wannamaker. Dear father of Miss Marion and Russell Wannamaker, Frankford. Dear brother of Mrs. Walter (Myrtle) Priddle, Belleville, Mrs. Albert (Gertrude) Butcher, British Columbia, Mrs. Alfred (Ethel) Roper, Belleville, Richard Wannamaker, Saskatchewan, Arnold Wannamaker, Stirling, Russell Wannamaker, Frankford, in his 81st year.

Resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, 60 Victoria Ave., at Church St. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, July 20 at 2 p.m. Rev. R. Smith officiating.

Interment in Belleville Cemetery. Jy18-2t

Thurlow Council Discusses Regional Government Issue

A special meeting of Thurlow Township Council last night evolved into an elaborate discussion on the benefits and disadvantages of regional government.

The debate began as a result of questioning by two university students who throughout the summer months are canvassing councils on behalf of the Lake Ontario Regional Development Council.

The purpose of the council visitations is to diagnose problems and learn the general situation and ideas of councillors.

The students, Roy Maddocks of Belleville and Al Thomson of Peterborough, have been surveying all of Hastings and seven other counties looking for "grassroots" ideas.

Replying to questions concerning regional government, councillors generally agreed that they didn't like the idea.

"The trend seems to be that the counties are becoming the preferred municipalities. The province would rather deal with larger areas", said E. M. Dafoe, clerk-treasurer of Thurlow.

"The local individual is being pushed away from his service."

Deputy reeve Paul Thurlow, D. B. Forsythe, had a similar impression. "We've got to get closer to the people. We've got to have a grassroot arrangement."

Mr. Dafoe continued, "people look to council to solve their problems, but our hands are tied by Toronto."

Mr. Maddocks and Mr. Thomson were surprised at the council stating that they felt it was the most outspoken of those they had interviewed. Others just grumble a little," Mr. Maddocks said.



Emergency Measures Organization driver Glenn Shaler from Toronto stuffs mail into a bag for delivery to OPP general headquarters in Toronto. Looking on is OPP Const. Donald Eastop, of the Long Sault detachment, who brought the mail from Cornwall as part of the shuttle service arranged by the Ontario government for official mail.

Postal Strike 'Solid'

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Negotiations in the dispute are adjourned until Sunday. Spokesmen said that during the break both sides will reassess their positions and consider developments across the country.

As striking workers from 400 union locals set up picket lines in front of post offices, Canada was in all walks of life turned to alternate means of communications.

Telegraph and telephone companies reported a near-frantic rush as companies and individuals attempted to get messages through.

In Toronto, Bell Canada, Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Telecommunications recorded an increase of about 50 per cent over the amount of traffic handled on a normal day.

Elsewhere, companies in cities and towns near the United States border rented U.S. postal boxes and arranged for mail pickups and deliveries.

In British Columbia companies offering alternative methods of communication were so swamped with business that they had to call in more staff. People turned to the telegraph, telephone, air express, delivery truck, taxi and U.S. mail services.

B.C. Telephone Co. reported a 10 per cent increase in calls originating in the province while both CN and CP Telecommunications reported landslide increases in the number of messages and money wires.

Air Canada and Canadian Pacific Airlines said there was a big upsurge in the use of air express and air cargo services, and both expect it to get worse if the strike lasts.

Fresh supplies of U.S. stamps were rushed to Blaine, Wash., 20 miles south of Vancouver, where the U.S. post office was doing a roaring business from Canadians wishing to send letters abroad.

All across Canada companies began marking time on sending out bills while other organizations arranged for payments to be made through local banks.

The morale of picketing postal workers seemed high as Montreal workers sang in French and Ottawa strikers carried signs reading: "You'll wonder where the posties went if you still insist on air per cent."

But in Winnipeg letter carrier Ken Corrigan echoed the feelings of many strikers who agree with the objectives of the strike, but nevertheless are not happy about it.

Strike Takes Toll -- Paper Won't Publish

PICTON (Staff) — Picton's first major victim of the postal strike will recover by Tuesday.

The Picton Gazette, the biweekly newspaper here, depends almost entirely upon mail service for distribution of its 5,000 circulation.

Dave Taylor, managing editor, explained that there wasn't enough time to organize drop-off locations for the issue that would have normally appeared today.

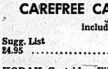
Next week however, papers will be delivered to various stores about the county and distributed there and at the Gazette office.

"It is a much more concrete and inconvenient method of delivery", said Mr. Taylor, but added "it is all that we can do".

"Out of the county' newspapers will be held and sent by mail following the strike".

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Union President To Negotiate

PICTON (Staff) — Union officials are coming to town on behalf of the 100 striking members of local 585 of the International Uniion of Electrical, Radio and Machine workers.

George Hutchins, president of the International union will be on hand for a Tuesday meeting between the local and Proctor-Silex Ltd.

George Le Blanc, president of the local said he is unsure of the prospects of the meeting, but added that he hopes the presence of Mr. Hutchins will make some difference.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

REBEKAH MEMORIAL SERVICE

The officers and members of Quinte Rebekah Lodge No. 157 are requested to attend a Memorial Service for our late Sister Ellen Rigby, at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Highland Ave., Friday evening, July 19th at 7:30 p.m.

By order of the Noble Grand
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—Forever lovingly remembered by your son Leonard Hamilton.

FITZGIBBON — In loving memory of a dear brother Bertie Fitzgibbon, who passed away July 19, 1967.
Nothing can ever take away,
The love a heart holds dear,
Fond memories linger every day,
Remembrance keeps him near.
—Lovingly remembered by sisters Ada and brother-in-law Earl and nephew Jim.

FITZGIBBON — In loving memory of a dear brother Bertie Fitzgibbon, who passed away July 19, 1967.
Though his smile has gone forever,
And his hand we cannot hold
Still we have so many memories,
To have and to behold.
—Sadly missed and fondly remembered by dad and stepmother Martha.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends and relatives for flowers, cards, letters, telegrams and many acts of kindness shown to me during my recent bereavement of my dear wife Helen Barrigar.

Thank you.
Harold E. Barrigar Sr.
501 Cathcart Ave.,
Toronto 12.

OPP Turn Mailmen As Strike Continues

The first mail exchange of the Ontario Provincial Police courier service took place around 2 p.m. yesterday at OPP headquarters here.

Glenn Shaler, an Emergency Measures Organization driver from Toronto arrived at headquarters first, with mail from Smith's Falls for the district from Belleville to the Quebec border.

Const. Donald Eastop, OPP Const. Donald Eastop from the Long Sault OPP detachment arrived. He left Cornwall at 8 a.m. and dropped off mail at Brockville on the way.

The two men exchanged mail and left government letters and parcels for the Belleville to Kingston district with local OPP officers for sorting and distribution.

Government employees pick up their mail daily at headquarters.

The foyer of OPP headquarters has taken on the aspect of a sub-post office as mail piles up in the corner and government employees come and go with their agency's correspondence.

Deadline for "mailing" each day is 2 p.m.

Const. Eastop took off for his return trip to Cornwall with only four letters.

Conditions at OPP general headquarters in Toronto are chaotic, Mr. Shaler reported. Clerks pressed into service as mail sorters have yet to get the hang of the job, and the service was complicated by uncertainty at Queen's Park about the way the service functions.

"They'll have the bugs worked out by tomorrow and the service will really begin to function then," Mr. Shaler predicted.

Two employees of the energy and resources department in Kingston drove up looking for their pay cheques. Yesterday was the Ontario government employees' payday, and most workers received their cheques by mail Wednesday, before the strike began.

Cheques for the energy and resources department are held up in OPP general headquarters in Toronto, delayed by the mail sorting confusion.

The two men will continue their shuttle service every day except Saturday and Sunday for the duration of the strike.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. BENJAMIN SIMPSON

The funeral for Mrs. Elizabeth Amy Simpson was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Thursday afternoon.

Captain J. H. Thompson conducted the service in the chapel and the graveside prayers at Belleville cemetery.

The bearers were Jerry Dowsett, Ralph Simpson, Phillip Mintz, Benny Simpson, Richard Plane and Donald Rushlow.

MRS. JAMES HOWARD DIAMOND

Following a brief illness, Mrs. Annie Diamond, 58 Highland Avenue died formerly at 244 George Street, died in the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday morning.

Mrs. Diamond was born at Queensboro, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Caskey and has been a resident of Belleville for the last 30 years. She formerly resided at Queensboro.

She was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and a life member of the Women's Missionary Society.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Gordon (Helen) Moore, Toronto, Mrs. Garnet (Maude) McAndrew, Galt, Mrs. Grant (Jean) Locke, Scarborough, Penn., and one son, Graham F. Diamond of Moncton, N.B. Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Blake (Mabel) Moran, Frankford, Mrs. Arthur (Myrtle) Parry, Orillia and 11 grandchildren. Her husband, James Howard Diamond, died in 1941.

Mrs. Diamond is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Saturday, July 20 at 9.00 a.m.. Interment will be in Belleville cemetery. Rev. Stanley Gentle will officiate.

MURNEY "CAP" REDDICK

The funeral for Murney "Cap" Reddick was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Thursday afternoon.

Dr. H. F. Swann conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Elmwood cemetery near Codrydille.

The bearers were Eugene Maybee, Robert Pearce, Ernest Pearce, Douglas Green, Walter and Jack Armstrong.

MISS ELIZABETH FITZGERALD

The funeral for Miss Elizabeth Fitzgerald was held from the Thompson Funeral Chapel on Thursday afternoon.

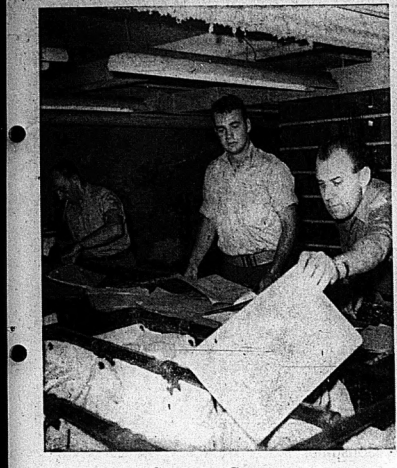
Canon R. B. D. Wright conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Dick Burrowes, Ronald Green, Leslie Shore, James Allen, William McCormick and Wallace Marner.

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Service Sorters

Mail may be halted by postal strike, but men of Royal Canadian Postal Corps are still busy at army mail centre in Belleville. With normal civilian mail routes immobilized the servicemen are operating courier service sorting and despatching defence department documents.

Retires From Postal Corps

Last Day Quiet for Major Wiens

For Major Ed Wiens of Belleville, there's a touch of irony to his retirement today as a veteran soldier.

He leaves one of the army's busiest command posts on one of its quieter days.

A member of the Royal Canadian Postal Corps, for the last three years he has been in charge of the army's main mail-sorting centre — the Canadian Home Postal Depot.

The depot, responsible for processing servicemen's mail from around the world, is located in a basement corner beneath Belleville's federal building.

Major Wiens said is responsible for a flow of letters that bulk up to 6,000 lbs. in an average month. Parcels and second-class mail add another 90,000 lbs.

Now the mail stream has been dammed, and as he clears his desk for the last time Major Wiens can see the reason from his first-floor office.

Outside, civilian postal workers pass the sidewalks, picketing the city's main post office in the second day of a nationwide strike.

However, the major and his men reported for duty as usual today.

While the mail may not be going through, there is still work to be done at the depot.

With civilian mailing channels closed, the depot is now being used by the defence department as a contact centre with all service bases across Canada and overseas.

But, in actuality, it is no mail service, Major Wiens points out.

"What we're now operating is really a courier service for the department," he says.

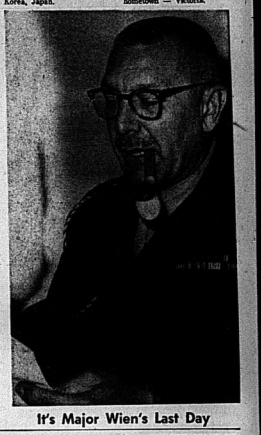
The exchange of government documents is now arriving daily by truck from three points: Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto.

Sorted by postal corpsmen is then shipped out to Canadian Forces Base Trenton for air despatch across Canada and overseas.

The major's farewell to arms is unaffected by lack of mail facilities. Official confirmation of the date came through months ago.

It ends a career that started in May, 1940 and took the Major across Canada and around the world to Europe, Egypt, Korea, Japan.

With his wife, Dorothea and two children, he expects to leave early next month for the world to Europe, Egypt, Korea, Japan. British Columbia and his new hometown — Victoria.



It's Major Wien's Last Day

The Bugs Arrive -- Even With Strike

The Research Institute of Canada here is having a few minor problems as a result of the postal workers strike.

The major problem lies in the receiving of imported insects by mail. The imported varieties are usually flown to Toronto from where they are mailed to Belleville.

The strike may force the institute to travel to Toronto to pick them up, said a spokesman this morning.

"It depends upon the rail services — whether they're swamped or not," said Dr. J. S. Kelleher.

Still it isn't as serious as it could be. "We're close to the end of the busy season."

"According to Dr. Kelleher, the institute has told its "overseas people" to limit their exports to only the crucial needs of the researchers here.

"The only problem is a little extra labor, going up (to Toronto) to pick them up," said Dr. Kelleher.

Trenton Mailman Takes Day Off

TRENTON — Jim Reid is not working at the post office today, it's his day off, but he says he'll be crossing picket lines again on Saturday to continue working.

In an interview today Reid was asked why he was working.

"There seems to be a difference of opinion here, perhaps you had better speak to the union," he snapped.

After further questioning Reid maintained that he was a "legal right to go to work" as he is a letter carrier in a supervisory capacity.

"I have not spoken to any fellow employees except for Gerald Jackman," continued Reid.

Jackman is the president of local 91 in Trenton.

"We passed each other at the post office but didn't say anything except for passing comments on a fancy poster," said Reid.

He had nothing more to say except that "I have shown how I felt when I went to work here yesterday."

The union believes he has no right whatsoever to go to work.

Smoked Meat New Specialty

PICTON (Staff) — Smoked meat may be the specialty of the day at Corneyeas Meat Market here.

Fire in a meat locker there caused $200 to $300 damage yesterday said a fire department spokesman.

He said the locker door had been forced and that smoke ejectors were required to clear the store and basement of smoke.

The fire began in an electrical motor in the meat locker.

Telecommunications Busy -- Strike in Second Day

TRENTON — For some people the postal strike has brought overtime hours and 20 minute lunch breaks.

One of these is the telecommunications officer for Trenton.

Bill Reyea says "business has doubled since Monday." Bill, who handles both CNR and CPR wire services, stated that business began to snowball before the strike began as many saw the impending problems.

Overtime has become a regular thing now," said Bill, "and you learn to swallow fast in 20 minutes."

How is all this business being handled? What extra measures are being taken in this time of stress?

Bill said he was not allowed to comment on the situation and showed a message from the head office being circulated to all outlets.

It read, "If you receive any inquiries as to our plans for dealing with increases in messages your reply should be non-committal.

So in this area Bill says, "business is going as usual."

A spokesman for Colonial Coach Bus services here said "there has been a general increase in parcel delivery."

The increase has been noticed between Belleville and Trenton but this area is no higher than the others as he emphasized the increase to "be equal in all areas."

"It does make it rough on the drivers," continued the spokesman, "because it is hard to keep track of all the letters."

Trenton's two major taxi companies, Gould's and Graham's, say there has been no increase of parcel delivery in their area.

Telephones are also receiving a workout during the postal strike.

Bob Carleton, Bell Telephone manager in Trenton, said long-distance calls "are up 20 per cent since the strike began."

"We expect a 40 per cent rise in the near future," he said.

Mr. Carleton said employees are working overtime and on days off and holidays to keep up with the increased demand.

He also noted Bell offices are open to allow clients to pay their bills by cheque.

"I hope clients will understand the reason for a longer waiting period when placing calls," he said, "and will be tolerant — we're going all out to do our best."

Rural Post Offices Continue to Operate

Post offices in small centres through the district are continuing business as usual throughout the postal strike.

Well, not quite as usual.

Madoc post office is handling about 20 letters a day. Foxboro post office had one parcel on hand at 10 a.m. today, for delivery in Coe Hill.

The smaller post offices can operate because their staffs are in the supervisory category, and are paid by revenue received at the post-office.

Not being government employees in the strict sense, they are non-union.

Highway service between outlying post offices handled by independent truckers under tendered government contract. They will continue to operate as long as there is mail to be transported. Rural route carriers are in the same position.

However, none of the drivers will be paid for days on which there is no mail to deliver.

Yesterday, service at the smaller post offices was normal. Trucks carrying mail from Belleville and Picton were able to leave the post offices before the strike began at 9 a.m.

Today, mail in the outlying post offices had dwindled.

Local mail is moving between Foxboro and Bancroft, and on the Shannonville - Marysville - Deseronto run.

Mail is also moving from Bancroft to Maynooth, Madawaska Mills, Cardiff and Baptiste and points between.

In North Hastings, delivery of the local weekly newspaper will keep rural carriers on their runs today at least.

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ENJOY A BUS TRIP TO OUTLET Park, Sunday, July 21. Have a picnic dinner, go swimming, relax. Fare $2.50. For information call 962-9645.

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Power Failure Closes Plants

Plant production at manufacturing establishments in the south end of Belleville as well as at Canada Cement in Point Anne ground to a halt this morning due to a hydro interruption.

Power was cut off in south and east end Belleville for periods up to 37 minutes. At Point Anne the cement plant was shut down for about 20 minutes.

At Belleville General Hospital the institution's emergency stand-by unit was cut in for about one half hour to provide power for essential services such as elevators, operating rom and exit lights.

Power was also off at Delcro Steline, Eaton Carbide, Stephenson Adamson and most of south Belleville south of Dundas Street and east of the river.

The Intelligencer and CJBQ radio station were also effected by the cut-off.

Belleville Utilities Manager E. L. Burnham said their phones almost rang off the wall and office staff was queried about the power shut-off.

But the trouble was on an Ontario Hydro 44,000 volt line just inside the city limits.

Immediately the interruption took place, Hydro crewmen commenced patrolling the line but it wasn't until after 11:00 o'clock that the trouble was located.

A hydro spokesman said the trouble was "pole top" fire caused by a short circuited insulator. The trouble was in the Hillcrest area just north of the CN yards.

It seems that during a prolonged hot dry spell such as has just been experienced, power line insulators collect dirt and grime which then are subject to short circuiting during a rainstorm.

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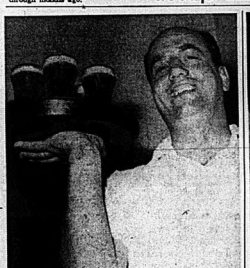
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BELLEVILLE

It's now a routine sight — but yesterday it was something to toast. Belleville hotel waiter Jim Zamanis reflects happier situation in Ontario bars as customers returned yesterday with end of brewery dispute.

Taprooms, Hotels Back to Normal

Glasses were raised around the Quinte district yesterday in a steady succession of unspoken toasts as Ontario's 26-day beer strike ended.

Taprooms opened as usual at noon as brewery warehouses in Belleville unlocked and workers resumed normal deliveries.

Hotel operators reported a steady flow of customers throughout the day, but no big scramble by parched beer drinkers.

A similar pattern developed at brewers' retail stores in Belleville.

There were initial flurries of heavy buying when stores opened at 10 a.m. and again at 4.30 p.m. by homebound workers.

Cecil Bonnetta, Belleville area retail stores manager, said the buying slowed when patrons realized local warehouse stocks were sufficient to meet demand.

Local supplies were augmented with the arrival of some shipments from Toronto warehouses, he added.

Vacationers likely will help business boom tonight and tomorrow, believed Mr. Bonnetta.

"But it looks as if we're supplying the demand with no problems," he said. "We can handle all they want to buy over the weekend.

City Masons Appointed

Three Belleville Masons have been appointed to official positions in the Grand Lodge of Canada AF and AM.

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Where the Action Is

Cooling off at the beach or lake or at Zwick's Island by Quinte's shore has its hazards these hot days.

At the park the other night, as lightning flickered through a high-flying cloud formation and winged creatures sought out human flesh, a plaintive voice was heard from the stage at the band shell.

It was one of the pop musicians and he wanted to know if anyone had any insect repellent. Yes, the bugs were there in strength and repellent or not they seemed to have the upper hand.

But not so much that the musicians did not adhere to the tradition that the show must go on. Drums and guitars poured out their beat firm as ever, while the multi-colored psychedelia of the lighting helped to siphon off the mosquitos when they might have been drawing blood down below.

Nor were the dancers deterred from their purpose. Yes, a hot summer's night at Zwick's Island has a haunting enough quality, a certain mystique compounded of primitive rhythm, swaying bodies — and swinging insects!

Zwick's is where some of the action is, in a community so many decry as having no action.

There is atmosphere too at the Cafe de la Moira, the city's new outdoor spot just off the main street. It is amazing what a little initiative and imagination will do. Overnight the downtown area has been given new life.

Genius and Wealth

Remember the fuss about British sculptor Henry Moore's oddly-shaped piece which after considerable palaver because of its price ended up in Nathan Phillips Square outside Toronto's new city hall.

Well, there are not many skills or attributes in this world that bring instant riches. Professional sport comes to mind. A single victory in a major golf tournament for instance can keep a wolf far away from your door. Then again, if you are of the calibre of Dr. Morton Shulman, wealth can come from shrewd study of the stock market, from the buying of gold and works of art. Or, if you are in any way eccentric to look at, have some sort of personality and musical flair you can make a tidy fortune after the manner of the Beatles.

Or you can be a Henry Moore and turn out strange formations in bronze and other media. Moore's Toronto creation (it has a name, but it escapes us) cost a lot of money — some thousands of dollars. Now comes word that the sculptor has arrived in his 70th birthday with an exhibition of more than 100 of his works in Dusseldorf, West Germany.

Meanwhile, the city of Recklinghausen, noted for the Ruhr Festival plays there, had money to burn also. It paid $82,500 for a piece called Grosse Liegende Nummer 5. The work is Moore's only sculpture of poured bronze on the continent of Europe.

Not everyone can be a Henry Moore, but his genius does illustrate the wealth that is to be had from professionalism and talents that are unique. They add color and interest to a world that thrives on creativeness.

Initiative Counts

If you are young and cannot find a job a little initiative and determination will go a long way.

For instance, tourists Sadie Meade, 22, of Dublin, and her cousin, Sadie Inglis, of Glasgow, ran out of money in Vancouver. It took a little persuasion, but city authorities gave them permission to set up a sidewalk shoeshine stand downtown. Now, after three months they have enough money to return to Britain to attend the wedding of Miss Meade's sister.

Meanwhile out in Saskatchewan, teenagers Diane and Loretta Brooker and Doreen Hein are spending the summer as flagmen for a highway repair job between Weyburn and Yellowgrass, 70 miles southeast of Regina. The girls put in 14 hours a day in all weathers flagging down motorists as they approach the construction crews.

It was hard at first but now their aches have gone and they are accustomed to the stares of drivers. One thing bothers them, though — dust. Still, it is a job, an unusual one that many youngsters would likely be glad to have.



Stimulus of Competition Is Good for Children

Letter to The Hamilton Spectator

The article, "Too Many Class-room Theorists" (July 5), expressed better than we could what we believe. We have four children and we are hoping that their education will not be sacrificed in proving how wrong the theorists are.

We can understand that it must be frustrating and disappointing to some parents and children when the children are not doing well in school and we think special provisions should be made for children who find it impossible to compete. However, what thought is given to the child who enjoys school, who enjoys competing and who is not afraid of hard work?

Most of us thrive on competition, finding it easier to work towards a goal. We think children have as much right as adults to be rewarded for their endeavors.

From our point of view, the end product of the new system will be a generation of adults with a meaningless, complacent attitude towards life. We certainly hope our children will have a chance to experience fulfilment in goals reached, difficulties overcomb and rewards received.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Biberhofer,
Copetown

Motorcycle Toll Rising

Kingston Whig - Standard

It is understandable that many Ontario residents are sickened and alarmed by the increasing number of accidents involving motorcycles. Last year in Ontario 66 motorcyclists were killed (an increase of 40 per cent. over 1966) and 2,526 were injured in traffic accidents. Unless the present situation changes for the better the 1968 figures will be even higher.

As these columns have pointed out frequently in the past, the rising popularity of the motorcycle particularly among young people demands that a greater emphasis on responsibility be placed on this aspect of traffic safety. In 1955, for example, only 412,000 cycles were registered in the United States. By 1965 the number had increased to 1,361,000 and an estimated half million more were added during 1966. Thus statisticians predict that by 1970 motorcycle registrations in the U. S. will have risen to about five million. Canada can expect a proportionate increase.

The Ontario Safety League has observed that "too many motorists who are law-abiding in other matters believe that they are justified in breaking traffic laws if they can 'get away with it.'" The same, it would seem, can be said of motorcyclists. Like the irresponsible motorist, the irresponsible motorcyclist is a menace and should be dealt with under the law. But all too often, we have observed young cyclists flouting the traffic rules almost under the noses of police officers. Spending is a good example of this apparent "double standard", especially on Highway 401.

France and Russia Eye European Federation Plan

Toronto Star Syndicate

A Pan-Europe, a uniting of all the countries into a federation of states, is a long term aim of the Soviet Union and France. Charles De Gaulle introduced the concept when he became president of France.

An anti-British, anti-United States position, the federation would include not only mainland Europe, but the western parts of Russia. Such a giant complex of nations would have vast bargaining powers in world affairs. From the time political divisions began, Europe has been weakened by borders and internally guarded methods of life.

The concept of a Europe with a Paris-Moscow axis is a theory now, but France and the Soviet Union are doing their best to make it real.

Western Europe accounts for nearly 50 per cent of the Soviet's trade with the non-Communist world. Industrial co-operation agreements are increasing each month and cultural exchanges are more and more numerous.

The West German Federal Republic, with its pro-British and U.S. policies, is standing in the way of the Pan - Europe dream. The French and Russians know a federation of all Europe can't be a fact till West and East Germany are brought together into one state.

The French foreign policy centre in Paris has a plan. Under the plan the two Germanys would form a confederacy with a joint agency in Berlin. There would be mutually advantageous trade arrangements, free cultural exchanges and a mutual security system. Such an accommodation could only mean the decline of United States and British influence in the European land mass. The whole world balance of power would change.

Soviet trade with West Germany rose by nearly 21 per cent in 1967 with the Federal Republic's exports to Russia rising more than fourfold. Soviet contacts with West Germany are mostly of a private business nature. Bonn's come under government treaties, so aren't evident to the outside world.

Official Russian contacts with the West German republic promote the idea of the all-Europe federation rather than the narrower, touchy idea of improving Soviet-West Germany relations. The Germans have never forgotten or forgiven the Reds bowls being dumped over them at the end of World War II.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

July 19, 1968 . . .

Samuel Colt, whose invention "won the West", was born at Hartford, Conn., 154 years ago today—in 1814. The inventor of the Colt revolver first went to sea and later lectured in chemistry. In 1835, he obtained his first patent for a six-barrelled rotating breech revolver and founded the Paterson Arms Co. for the manufacture of weapons. In 1852, he opened the Colt Patent Firearms Co. at Hartford.

1840—Britannia, the first Cunard steamship, arrived in Boston.

1937—The Bank of Canada issued Canada's first bilingual currency.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—more than 500 United States bombers, accompanied by 200 fighters, made the first raid of the war on Rome, hitting military objectives including the Littorio freight yards with 1,100 tons of bombs; German resistance in central Sicily crumbled as Canadian and American troops raced towards the communications centre of Enna after capturing Caltanissetta; Hitler arrived in Italy for a conference with Mussolini.

Consumer Index Muddle

Brockville Recorder and Times

Remember when reassessment was the thing? It was supposed to give us a more equitable tax rate and a mill levy that looked less but wasn't. Now it's the larger school area for a greater distribution of the costs. We doubt, however, that it will make people feel they are getting more for less. In the future we'll be faced with regional governments, predating on the same theory, a more equitable sharing of the costs by a greater number of people.

All the so-called benefits from such manoeuvring are shortlived. The taxpayer finds that initially he may benefit slightly but in the long run he is paying far more than he would have under the old system. It just sounds less if you say it fast. Now the government has come up with another flim-flam.

The Consumer Index, based on 100 for 1949 prices, is getting a little too high and, for government statistical purposes, a little too unrealistic. It is now proposed to base the index on 100 for 1961 prices. Housewives will be very happy to learn this, we are sure. For a while, it will look as though the price index is way down. But it won't make one smiggin of difference in the price of anything. In fact, unless something is done to keep down the rising costs, the index based on 1961 prices will be unrealistic much faster than the old 1949 comparative.

Buses for Newfie Route

London Free Press

This has got to be the saddest Newfie joke of all.

The Newfie Express, which slow-motioned between Port aux Basques on Newfoundland's west coast and St. John's overlooking the Atlantic Ocean is to be scrapped early next summer by highway buses, air-conditioned and with toilets.

Until a few years ago, the Express itself didn't know such comforts.

The narrow gauge rattler, in one day-and-a-half trip between the island's extremities, could traverse the bleak land by being blown off the tracks into St. George's Bay, stalled by snow in the highlands near Gander, or stopped by fog off Trinity Bay. It has been tracked down by aircraft, forced to coal bags to get it going, and now Canadian National Railways has received tentative approval to replace its passenger services with buses.

The train joined opposite ends of the island for years before the Trans - Canada highway was built. It will be remembered fondly.

Barbecue Here to Stay

Windsor Star

A decade ago the person who had a barbecue — any barbecue — was looked upon as a pioneer and something of a gourmet. Today it takes a fairly elaborate barbecue to draw even minor attention from the neighbors.

The simple flat dish of thin sheet metal, perforated with a tripod, served well, enough its primary purpose of cooking meat, to a barbecued hunk if you were an expert or, more frequently, to a burnt offering on the altar of outdoor living. But as a means of acquiring social status, it is now useless.

Today's barbecue, if it's to be worth even a second glance in the back yard, must have as many gadgets as a teenager's car. Standard equipment available at extra cost of course, includes an oven, a flat surface for kitchen tasks, and a rotating spit powered either by batteries or an extension cord.

More and more, the back yard barbecue is becoming an outdoor kitchen. Ultimately, it will be built around it, and the resemblance to a kitchen will be complete. Think of the luxury! Outdoor living, with all the benefits of indoors.

And ultimately, some daring person will build a fire outdoors behind the walls of the barbecue, cook some meat on it, and claim the invention of an entirely new delight, the outdoor barbecue.

Students Without Jobs

Montreal Gazette

The majority of Montreal students who registered for summer jobs this year haven't found work. By the end of June less than 20 per cent of some 7,000 registered had been placed.

Without summer work, it is feared that hundreds of students this year will be unable to return to college or university. This problem is now being accepted as a matter which needs planning by educational authorities and the industrial community.

This is not the only area in the educational field which requires such planning. Local universities have announced they will have to turn away thousands of eligible first-year students this year because they haven't room for them. Sir George Williams and the University of Montreal report they may have to turn down as many as 2,000 students each.

These problems are not confined to Montreal. Toronto has them too. They must be looked at as national problems, in an age when education is essential both to the Individual Canadian and to the growth of the nation in an increasingly-specialized economy.

There are many demands on Canadian resources, for many kinds of development, too many demands for all of them to be answered at the same time. A system of priorities is essential. The crisis in education shows how vital a system of priorities has been to Canada, and how poorly the hasty, uncoordinated and often needless, spending by governments has recognized the things that ought to have come first.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR 20 YEARS AGO

July 19, 1948

It only takes two months for Clifford and Botsford Peck, Carrying Place farmers to produce ripe tomatoes. Planted on May 20, one of the vines yielded a rich red ripe tomato on July 20 that tipped the scales at 7¼ ounces.

Berries were the most plentiful commodity offered on the local market this morning, with a number of vendors offering raspberries at 45 cents per box. Blueberries were being offered at 2¢ a basket or 50 cents a quart.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward F. Joss, of Dwight, left, and Mr. and Mrs. David Joss, of this city, spent the weekend in Ottawa at the Chateau Laurier.

Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Crook left today for their cottage at Buck Lake.

30 YEARS AGO

July 19, 1938

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harman left yesterday for Quebec City and the Gaspe Peninsula where they will spend their vacation.

H. Downey of White Lake and H. Kilpatrick of Pembroke are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Dyson, Victoria Ave.

R. D. Adams, Albert St., District Deputy Grand Master for Prince Edward District AF and AM is attending the convocation of Grand Lodge in Toronto.

E. R. Taylor and son, Robert, Foster Avenue, have left for Saskatchewan and Alberta where they will visit Mr. Taylor's daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Churches of Detroit, are the guests of Mr. J. J. Murphy, Harriet St.

40 YEARS AGO

July 19, 1928

J. I. Gunn, superintendent of nurses at the Toronto General Hospital, is spending a vacation at her cottage near the bay on the Trent Road.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Parrott and son, Jack, are spending two weeks at the home of Mrs. J. B. Parrott, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Crooks have left for their home in Syracuse, after visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Sarah Crooks, Albert St.

Personals for older residents from our file copy at this time (1908): Master J. Lyons Bigar spent yesterday in Toronto . . . Frank Broderick, merchant tailor, went to Montreal today on business . . . Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sprung of New York City, formerly of this city, are visiting relatives here . . . P. C. Jones and family left today on his yacht Madge for a cruise down the St. Lawrence and up the Rideau Canal."

50 YEARS AGO

A twilight game of baseball was played last evening at the Agricultural Park between the Ponies and the Park Nine resulting in a victory for the latter, considered to be of interest. Seven innings were played and the final score was 9 to 1 in favor of the Ponies. The following composed the teams: Ponies—McGuire, Moore, Knott, Lynch, Smith, McWilliams, Duesberry, Andrews, Kelleher, Park Nine—Conn, Collins, Gerow, Casey, Green, Ross, Cornell, Oliphant and Cummings.

The Beer Outlet Monopoly

Peterborough Examiner

Between statements by Eddie Sargent, provincial member for Grey-Bruce and Quebec government spokesman, good sense is made with separate suggestions that beer should be sold in Ontario grocery stores and that government should not be in the liquor selling business.

Quebecers are already one step ahead of their counterparts in Ontario because they are able to purchase their beer at corner grocery stores.

The provincials themselves already have captive control of the beer market through the brewers' retail outlets which are owned by a captive board. The fact that two small, independent brewers do not belong to the warehousing company yet are permitted to distribute their products through the outlets give the illusion of competition. Hardly relief of any value also opposed to the idea because of the amount of work entailed in controlling sales although this should not be a hindrance since it is the small corner grocery stores which sell the great majority of the beer in cities such as Montreal and Quebec City. As it is the majority of large chain grocery stores refuse to cater to beer drinkers in the province.

Soviets Build In Siberia

Peterborough Examiner

While northern development in Canada remains today at the visionary stage, Russia is moving at a fantastic rate to urbanize Siberia. Instead of patiently watching villages grow into towns and towns into cities, Russia is erecting "instant cities" near and inside the Arctic Circle and the lure of moving to Siberia is beginning to appeal to young Russians both because of higher pay scales and the excitement of being on the frontier.

Behind the move to populate the Siberian wilderness areas are a number of factors, not the least of which is the need for ever-greater sources of low-electric power. Even more important, perhaps, are Russia's relations between Moscow and Peking. To leave an enormously resource-rich land the size of Siberia with only 24 million people living in it beside 700 million Chinese would be courting trouble.

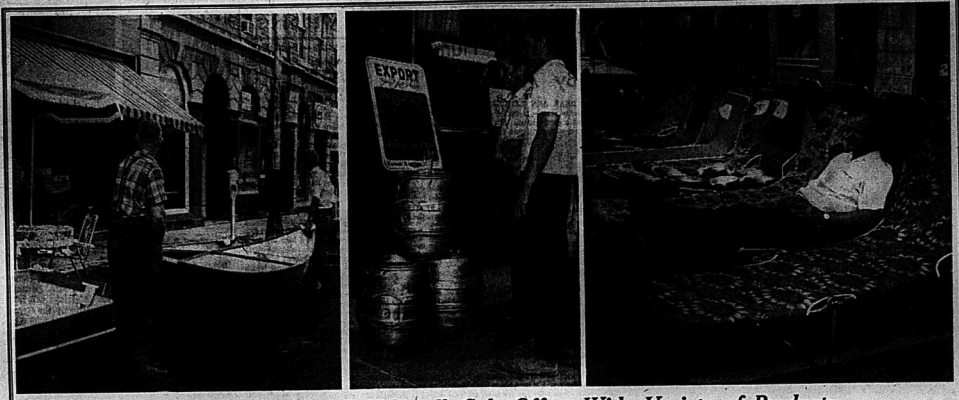
Whether Canada has either the need or the funds to plant cities in its own northern frontier is doubtful at this time. Nonetheless we can learn much from the Russians on the problems of large-scale building and resource extraction in the permafrost areas. If we have not learned from some of our government experts to say, exciting Siberia, it is time we did so.

Beer Down The Drain

Hamilton Spectator

The Ottawa government is making a mistake if it doesn't act swiftly to counteract bad feeling caused by customs regulations which prohibit Americans with cottages in Ontario from bringing as much beer as they wish into the province.

The law should be changed but our approach to our U.S. friends should be tempered by a timely warned. through advertisements in the news media and on signs near crossing points that they cannot bring caseloads of beer into Ontario if they are summer residents of Canada. Forewarned, the American will then have no legitimate beef if he is indeed forced to pour his excess beer (and, in essence, the money it cost him) down the drain at a border customs house.



Belleville's Downtown Sidewalk Sale Offers Wide Variety of Products

Canoes and other outdoor sporting equipment, summer garden furniture, dress goods and wearing apparel and even an invitation to enjoy a "cool" draught inside are all part of the local street scene as Belleville downtown merchants today continued into the second day of their three day sidewalk sale. Canoe display is outside Booth's store on Bridge Street. At the right a customer tries a patio lounge for comfort at King Sol's Front Street store. In the centre two youths show interest in the City Hotel beer keg display indicating that the "goodies" are again on tap following the beer strike. Merchants reported brisk business during the Thursday opening of the sidewalk sale.



Sculpture Whimsey

Miss Beatrix Bylsma, a Toronto teacher, puts the finishing touches on a larger-than-life-sized paper lion created by students at the summer art course at Centennial Secondary School.

Changes Every Day

Exciting Art on Display at Centennial School

They're having a happening at Centennial Secondary School.

Some of the most exciting art to be seen in Belleville in some time is on display in classrooms and corridors.

The display is a revolving one, changing every day, as student teachers learn by doing at a summer art course sponsored by the Department of Education.

The course, one of five offered by the department in Ontario this summer, has an enrolment of 303 public school teachers from as far away as Sudbury and Ottawa. Twenty-one teachers from Belleville schools are enroled.

The course offers the first and second terms of the four year studies leading to a supervisor's certificate in art. Some teachers are taking only one term to up-grade their teaching.

If your experience with art in the public schools consists of being shown how to draw a tired cosmos in the fall and a weary daffodil in the spring, forget it.

School art today includes everything from painting to puppetry, from mask making to mosaics.

These teachers are with it. Hidden behind a department of education eupemism, "visual perception and design", is a course in psychedelic and op art. In the unit entitled "use of film in art education" students are producing a psychedelic, non photographic film with irridescent paints, using the newest National Film Board techniques.

Emphasis appears to be on bold, new ways of using commonplace materials. Tissue paper, crayon, scraps of wood and nails are manipulated to create works of art whose finished appearances belie their humble origin.

Each teacher takes four units of the 17 offered. Morning classes are three hours long, and the school is open in the afternoon to allow students to do independent work.

"They're a hard working group," says principal Arnel W. Pattemore. Co - ordinator of art for the St. Catharines board of education, he is on loan to the department of education for the summer.

He is assisted by a staff of 17 drawn from schools across the province.

School art no longer is a pleasant diversion to fill in gaps in the school day when concentration of the three Rs wanes.

"We use art to develop in children the ability to think creatively," Mr. Pattemore explained.

"It also teaches the pupils to be aware of their environment, to really see their surroundings instead of just looking."

The teachers will share their work with the public next Thursday, July 25. From 7 to 9 p.m. the displays will be open for viewing.

"We hold an open house each year in the community where the course is conducted," Mr. Pattemore explained. "Part of the purpose is to give teachers not on course an idea of the latest techniques, but we hope to attract all interested members of the general public as well, particularly parents."

If you want an advance look at what's going to happen when those 303 teachers scatter to their respective schools in the fall, better attend.

After all, it's not often parents get a chance to be one-up on their youngsters.

Safety Valve Causes Concern For Residents

Citizens residing in the area of Union Carbide Canada Ltd. had their sleep disturbed early this morning.

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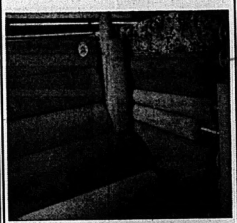
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By Reba and Bonnie Churchill

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The most adaptable item, however, is an eyebrow pencil. Not only can it be used to sketch in brow hairs, but as a substitute for eyeliner and shadow. Barbara, who traveled east to coast for her Universal film, "Don't Just Stand There!", found pencil's pointed tip ideal for lining the lids; its flat side convenient for shading and contouring. But that's only the beginning! This versatile "tool" is equally at home filling in a hairline or outlining the mouth.

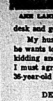
Other convertible items are mascara for touching up the hair, pressed powder for corrective make-up shading, and lipstick for achieving the complexion. The latter is applied like creme rouge. And, in an emergency, the same tube of lipstick can be used to camouflage chipped nail polish. So, whether you're packing a suitcase or an office locker, be sure to include this quickie quintet of cosmetics. They'll keep you "go-everywhere" ready, wherever you are.

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Ann Landers

Husband Humiliated By Actions of Boss



ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband is an attractive dignified man — respected and well liked by everyone. Dwayne holds a good position with a nationally known firm. He came home from work this evening and repeated the following story.

About 3:00 p.m. he walked from his desk to the water cooler. As he was leaning over to take a drink, his boss (an elderly man) came up behind him and gave him three hard slaps on the backside. This was in full view of the entire office. The boss then shouted in a voice that could be heard by everyone, "That will teach you to waste time. Get back to your desk and go to work."

My husband is so humiliated by this public spanking that he wants to quit his job. I've tried to tell him the old man was kidding and he should not be so sensitive. At the same time, I must agree it is a mighty strange way for a boss to treat a 36-year-old employee. — HOUSTON.

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DEAR HOUSTON: Kidding, you say? The old gaffer sounds senile to me. If your husband has a good job I hope he will not quit because of this single incident. Encourage him to consider the source and make allowances.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Many people read your column and little else. Please get across this vital message to Mr. and Mrs. America.

First: You are not going to live forever. Second: Unless you don't give a hoot about what happens to your money and possessions after you are gone, put your wishes in writing and make it legal.

I work in a lawyer's office and I've heard the following statements so many times it makes me sick. "I know Papa wanted to put his nephews through college. He said so many times but his second wife is keeping everything for herself." Here's another familiar tune: "My sister would not like what is happening in the family. She often told me she would provide for our invalid brother but her selfish children have inherited everything and feel they owe their uncle nothing."

Unless it's written down and in legal form, you can be sure of nothing, except that the law will take over. What's right morally or what "Papa wanted" doesn't amount to a hill of beans unless it's in writing and 100 per cent legal. — BROKEN RECORD.

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DEAR RECORD: I hope every person who reads your letter will ask himself, "If I died tomorrow would my property and goods be divided just as I want them to be?"

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: My mother and dad have been divorced for two years. Dad was mean to her and she is glad to be rid of him. He was mean to us kids, too, and we are happy he has moved away.

Mom is seeing a divorced man. He is good to her and acts like a father to my two younger brothers. The problem is that I am ashamed my parents are divorced and I've told my friends this man is my uncle. I hope Mom doesn't marry him but I don't know how to tell her. She is 48 years old and her life is just about over. Can you help me. — HAZEL EYES.

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DEAR HAZEL: You'd better get the record straight before your "uncle" turns out to be your stepdad. And another thing you'd better get straight is that a woman 48 does not have one foot in the grave. In a few years you and your brothers will be on your own and your mom will be alone. Wish her luck and be happy for her.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "I wish you would get out and play with the other boys. Do you want to grow up without any friends?"

Son: "Aw, I don't like those kids."

Mother: "Why don't you ask Ted to go swimming with you this afternoon. He's new here and I'm sure would like to have a friend."

A loner may "reject" the gang because he feels uncomfortable and left out in a crowd, but he will benefit by the companionship of one or two congenial friends.

WEDDING

SEXSMITH — HAGERMAN

Eldorado United Church was the scene of the July 13th wedding when Rev. W. Sedgwick united in marriage Linda Enid Hagerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hagerman of Eldorado, to Charles Edward (Ted) Texsmith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Sexsmith also of Madoc.

Organist Mrs. M. E. Johnson rendered the traditional wedding music. Duets were given by Rev. and Mrs. Ronald Campbell of Bannockburn.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full length gown of nylon organza over taffeta, featuring an empire waist and long lily point sleeves. The rediagate style skirt was enhanced with panels of lace and chapel length train had matching lace appliqué. Her veil was of silk illusion and was caught to a floral headpiece of organza rosebuds with pearl trim. She carried a colonial bouquet of orange delight roses and lily-of-the-valley.

Miss Sheila Hagerman, sister of the Bride, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Lois Hagerman and Mrs. Douglas Lee, both sisters of the bride, and Miss Mary Jodoin of Ottawa, cousin of the bridegroom. All were gowned alike in mint green lustre crepe with a-line skirts, square necklines with floral braid trim and puffed sleeves. Matching color headpieces were of the halo styles with fabric flowers. They carried nosegays of shasta daisies with yellow ribbon streamers.

Attending the bridegroom was Frederick Sager of Kitchener, cousin of the bridegroom. The ushers were Robert Hagerman, brother of the bride, of Brooklin, Ont., and James Thompson, cousin of the bridegroom and Robert Adams of Morrisburg. The two mothers were ushered by the bride's younger brothers, John and David Valyear.

The wedding reception was held at the church parlors, where the mother of the bride received the guests attired in a Kelly green knit suit, white accessories and a corsage of bronze baby 'mums.

The mother of the bridegroom wore a powder blue lace over taffeta dress, matching hat, white accessories and a corsage of white carnations tipped with pink.

For the wedding trip to Montreal and the Maritime provinces, the bride chose a turquoise silk shantung dress and matching coat, with white roban knit hat and accessories. She wore a corsage of white gardenias.

Upon their return, the couple will reside at the bridegroom's farm in Madoc.

INDIRA TRAVELS AGAIN

NEW DELHI (AP) — Mrs. Indira Gandhi, well travelled prime minister of India, is to visit South America in September. A foreign ministry source said Argentina, Brazil, Peru, Paraguay and Chile are on the tentative itinerary.

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Engagement Notice

Miss Carolyn M. Baron — James R. Collins

The engagement is announced of Carolyn Mary Baron, daughter of Mrs. Peter Joseph Baron of Oshawa and the late Mr. P. J. Baron, to James Robertson Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Robertson Collins of Belleville. Marriage will take place in the Church of St. Gregory the Great, Oshawa, on Saturday, August 24, 1968, at 5:30 p.m. Miss Baron is a graduate of Queen's University, Kingston, while Mr. Collins is a graduate of the University of Toronto.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stewart Cameron are shown following their marriage in Bridge Street United Church chapel on Saturday, July 13, 1968. Dr. Harry M. Davis officiated at the ceremony. The bride is the former Eleanor Lessia Stadnyk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Stadnyk of Kelloe, Manitoba, while the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alastair D. Cameron, Belleville. Following the reception the couple left for London, England, where they will reside.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Fresh Cherry Pie

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: I hope to see your recipe for fresh sour cherry pie soon. — Anna D.

ANSWER: Would right now be okay?

FRESH CHERRY PIE
(two crust)

1 cup sugar
1¼ tbsps. cornstarch
¼ tsp. salt
4 cups well-packed sour red cherries, washed and pitted
¼ tsp. almond flavoring
Red food coloring (optional)

Mix sugar, cornstarch, salt cherries, flavoring and red food coloring (if used) together. Line a 9" pie plate with your best rich plain pastry, turn in cherry mixture, and seal with gashed top crust. If desired, brush top with glaze of 1 tbsp. each sugar and milk. Bake at 450 deg. Fahr. for 10 min. then reduce heat to 350 deg. Fahr. and bake 25 min. longer or until juice bubbles through gashes.

QUESTION: I have bulk sausage meat in my freezer that was ground for us when we killed a hog. Is there a recipe for a sausage meat loaf? — Moira N.

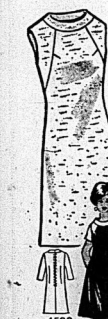
ANSWER:

ECONOMICAL SAUSAGE MEAT LOAF

2 cups mashed potatoes
1 lb. bulk sausage meat thawed if frozen
1 small onion, ground or minced
1 egg
½ to 1 tsp. salt (see note below)
¼ tsp. pepper
½ tsp. poultry seasoning or sage
4 tbsps. oatmeal

NOTE: For other readers who do not have unseasoned fresh frozen sausage meat and who use seasoned bulk sausage meat from meat counters, reduce salt to ¼ tsp. and reduce or omit poultry seasoning or sage.

Cook and mash potatoes and measure 2 cups, and turn into mixing bowl. Add all remaining ingredients except oatmeal. Sprinkle 2 tbsps. oatmeal on bottom of buttered loaf pan. Turn in meat mixture. Sprinkle remaining 2 tbsps. oatmeal evenly over top. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. for one hour.



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SOCIALS

Mrs. Charles E. Sexsmith (nee Linda Enid Hagerman) was entertained at several showers before her marriage.

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. Wilfred Crawford, with co-hostesses Miss Joyce Crawford and Mrs. Glenn Lucas, of Montreal.

A linen shower was also given by the employees of the Toronto Dominion bank where the bride works. The hostesses were Mrs. Elliot Burris of Eldorado and her daughter, Leslie.

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Idea "Sheer Nonsense" That Women Voters Won't Vote for Women

TORONTO (CP) — The only woman among the 69 government supporters in the Ontario legislature said Thursday that notion that women voters won't vote for women candidates in elections is "sheer nonsense."

"In many ridings male candidates are, in fact, more afraid of a woman opponent than a male candidate simply because they believe the women will vote for a woman," Ada Pritchard (PC—Hamilton West) said during the budget debate.

Mrs. Pritchard said that while parties select few women candidates—only 16 were nominated in the last provincial election—"they rely on women workers in the constituency to get them elected on voting day."

"It seems to me that if women are capable enough to run a campaign it is only reasonable to expect that they would also make good candidates."

Mrs. Pritchard said that too often the Tories nominate women "in ridings which the party is willing to write off as a loss."

She also complained that too few women are appointed to important boards and advisory committees.

The only other woman member of the Ontario house is Margaret Renwick (NDP—Scarborough Centre).

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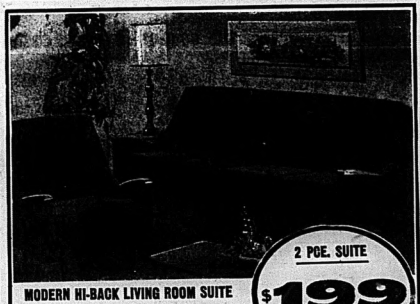
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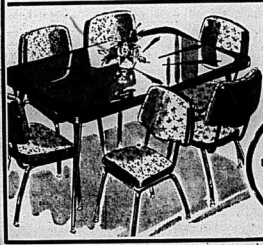
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Moody Boy Friend Wants to Keep Baby

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I have been going with my boy friend for nearly three years. We have always been rather doubtful as to whether we would be a suitable pair for marriage! He is very quick - tempered and a rather moody person at times, yet as far as doing something for anybody, he will go all out.

I had wanted to break up with him many times but it didn't last. He just said he might as well spend his money on me, rather than some other girl, and so I thought to make him happy I've got to go along with it. But the real problem is that I'm pregnant and it happened purely by force.

If I don't marry him, would I be able to get some sort of financial assistance? He says that he wants the baby and if he can't have it, he'll see that I can't keep it.

Time is running out and he says he's not going to stir around much longer if I don't soon marry him. — Undecided

Dear Undecided: So you would marry him just to go along with the gag and to give the baby a name? How about giving the baby a grown-up father and a happy home? You won't find them with this off-hand, self-centred sex partner.

Better run in the opposite direction while you still can. Your child care service will clue you in about how to collect a fair share from the baby's father for the baby's support.

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Dear Doris: Would it be proper for parents to put on a dance and wedding reception at 12 Saturday midnight, for their son-in-law and daughter here in our home town?

They got married away from home, and had a small reception for the immediate families.

We would like it to be put on when they come home. They are both working and can't get off, only weekends. — Bride's Mother.

Dear Mother: I can't see starting a dance at 12 midnight. Couldn't the Newly Married's stretch a point and get there by 10 p.m. at the latest?

Otherwise I'd suggest an afternoon reception Sunday or whatever day they can manage it. Get their ideas.

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Smith – Myles

Rev. William G. Davis performed the recent wedding ceremony in St. George's Anglican Church, Willowdale, when Susan-Jane Millicent Myles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Myles of Willowdale was united in marriage to Douglas Bruce Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bruce Smith of Don Mills.

Traditional wedding music was rendered by Thomas Beetmy who also accompanied the soloist Mrs. Diane Jordon in appropriate nuptial selections.

Given in marriage by her father Mr. Charles H. Myles, the bride wore a floor-length gown of silk organza highlighted with a yoke of Alencon lace. Matching lace adorned other details of the gown as well as the chapel train which flowed gracefully from the yoke and the neckline of the skirt was enhanced with scalloped design. She carried an all-white bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. L. Rank as matron of honor, the bridesmaids Miss Ruth Nelson and Miss Earline Smith, the junior bridesmaid, Miss Vicki Dutfield, niece of the bride and the little flower girl Miss Susan Thomson were all identically attired. They wore floor length gowns of daffodil yellow faille taffeta in the scalloped new line with short sleeves. The skirts of the dresses were highlighted with removable panels at back. Matron of honor wore roses in her hair while others wore bands of yellow daisies.

All carried bouquets of yellow Shasta daisies encircling orange sweetheart roses.

The bridegroom was attended by a brother of the bride, Charles Myles and the ushers were Curt Bopp, Alfred Dutfield and James Thomson, brothers-in-law of the bride and Robert Dahlke, brother-in-law of the bridegroom. Ringbearers were Jeffrey and Christopher Dutfield.

Welcoming the guests at the reception held at The Old Mill, Toronto, the bride's mother wore a floor length gown of apricot silk chiffon featuring a bodice of French Guipure lace with matching hat and carried a purse corsage of cymbidium orchids. The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a full length gown of turquoise lace over peau de soie, matching accessories and carried a purse corsage of orchids and stephanotis.

Women's Institutes

QUINTE WI

The Quinte WI met at their Hall on Tuesday afternoon with president, Mrs. C. Reid, in charge and Mrs. Robert Alsa as acting secretary, with at least 40 members present.

A picnic was planned for August 13 at Fry's Park; and also a pot luck dinner at Riverside Park, Carrollton Road. Mrs. Arnold Mitchell, convener of Home Economics and Health, was in charge of the program. Mrs. Earl Denyes, also a Home Economics and Health convener, gave a very interesting paper on the motto, "laugh when you can, it is cheap medicine," concluding with more than a touch of humor.

Mrs. Eric Leeming gave a reading, and Mrs. Clarence Holmes, as guest speaker, gave a talk based on the idea that "the homemaker's responsibility is primarily to herself."

Mrs. Cecil Keene and Mrs Harry Thomson, leaders for the 4-H club contributed greatly to the program with about 15 girls present with several mothers also attending. The girls displayed their hats, purses and scarves made as the "accent on accessories" course. They also presented a skit on how to dress for the various occasions with Mrs. Donald Mitchell as commentator.

A duet and several humorous ditties were given by Brenda King and Linda Grills. A reading was also given by Mary Langevin and Sharen Mitchell. Gifts were presented to the leaders and girls of the club.

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(See Page 10 for Story)

Teacher Matches Cowan's Pace

TORONTO (CP) — Jim Neale of Burlington and Gary Cowan of Kitchener have left each other little room to relax in the third round of the 68th Ontario amateur golf championship today.

Neale, who says he hasn't played serious golf for two years, matched Cowan stroke for stroke during Thursday's second round and both finished with 72s for a one stroke lead over Stu Hamilton of Brampton.

Both Cowan, Ontario open champion, and Neale, a 35-year-old high school teacher, carded 36-36—72 Thursday and 36-33—69 Wednesday.

The two leaders are one under par for 36 holes at the par-71 Scarborough Golf and Country Club.

Hamilton covered the back nine of the 6,772-yard course with birdies on the 14th, 15th, 18th and 17th. He finished with a 70.

His charge was enough to put him on the Ontario Willingdon Cup team for the national amateur title in Edmonton, Aug. 5 and 6.

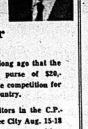
Cowan clinched a spot on the team with his 72. The four-man Ontario group is decided after totalling the first two rounds of the Ontario Open and the first two rounds of the amateur.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1968

by

Maurice Switzer



Sports Editor

It doesn't seem like so long ago that the Canadian Open offered a purse of $20,000, let alone the annual title competition for golf professionals in this country.

But this year's competitors in the C.P.-G.A. championship at Quebec City Aug. 15-18 will be vying for that five-figure sum, with a $3,000 cheque for the winner.

The total represents a $6,500 increase over last year's prize money for the event, and indicates how pro golf's popularity is boosting the tournament cash kitty in our austere surroundings, just as south of the border.

We're still a Jack Nicklaus tee shot away from the average U.S. tour pay-off, but our Open prize of $100,000 ranks with the best of them.

When Sam Snead was the leading U.S. pro money winner in the late 30's he took home some $7,000 for playing in about 20 tourneys.

But one win at any of about a dozen U.S. circuit events these days is good for triple that amount.

Not to mention the automobiles and bonus loot made available for holes-in-one, or other feats accomplished during tourney play, which are being collected with increasing frequency these days.

On the other hand, each young summer finds some of the best professional duffers in the world making the ritual trek to the British Isles to participate in all the heathery-splendor of a British Open.

This year's first-place money was less than $8,000, and yet no Nicklaus, Player, or Palmer would dream of passing up the event, even though they probably make more modelling golf slacks.

It's the prestige of the thing, old boy.

After all, Hogan did it, and Bobby Jones, and Walter Hagan.

And shouldn't today's U.S. golfing elite be equally capable of rising to the occasion?

Way down deep in their little divot-making hearts, we think the U.S. pros have an alternate motive.

There's a tremendous sense of accomplishment in beating your teacher at his own game — and on his own ground.



Nino Benvenuti Spars With PM

No-Hit Effort

Reid Puts Stinsons in 2nd

No-hitters are getting to be old hat for the Brant Commercial Softball entry. Brant pitcher Mark Sheridan has one to his credit, but it's been a-bad week on the other side of the ledger.

Scotty Reid threw a 7-0 no-hitter at the Bodymen last night to mark the second time in three evenings at the Alemite that Brants have been similarly victimized.

City Hotel hurlers Gerry Genereaux and Bob Davenport turned the trick on the Brants in a 14-2 Tuesday night league tilt.

Last night's win, coupled with Belvedere Hotel's 10-6 drubbing of City Hotel, vaulted Stinsons into a second-place tie with the City men. Both teams now have 10-7 records, and their 20-point totals leave them four points behind league-leading Belvedere.

Scotty Reid won Stinson's third in a row, handcuffing the Brants with 13 strikeouts, and issuing but a pair of walks during his seven-inning no-hit effort.

His mates only tagged losing pitcher Mark Sheridan for five hits, but, complemented by eight Brant errors, it was good enough for the 7 - 0 margin. Sheridan fanned six and didn't walk a batter, allowing Stinsons a run in the first, four in the second, and single tallies in the fifth and sixth frames.

Lead-off batter Rick Locke, playing in centrefield for Stinsons, collected three singles on the night, or 60 per cent of his team's hits. Right-fielder Neil Goyer contributed a double, while first-sacker Paul Stinson came through with a home run.

And who else but the on-again, off-again cellar-dwelling Brants could pull-off a triple play and commit eight errors in the same game?

They did it in the fourth inning, when Stinson catcher Lyle Thompson lined out to pitcher Mark Sheridan. Sheridan caught Locke off first base with a throw to Gary Mosier, who made it force out by whipping the ball to second to catch Mike Smith by surprise.

Last night's loss was the thirteenth in 17 league games for the Brants.

BELVEDERE 10 — City 6

Belvedere Hotel had to overcome a four-run, first-inning deficit to beat City Hotel 10-6 in the second half of last night's double-header at the Alemite. The loss also temporarily stalled the City drive for first place, and leaves them tied in second with Stinsons, who won their game last night.

City was out for blood last night, having downed the league leaders 3-2 in their last encounter. They took advantage of a shaky three-walk start by Belvedere's Doug Ellis and a pair of first-inning errors by his mates to jump into a 4-0 lead.

Belvedere mustered a pair of second-inning tallies, and took a 5-4 lead in the third before Ellis walks led to the tying City run in the fourth.

Hard-hurling Wayne McConnell relieved Ellis and his appearance marked a change in fortune at the plate for Belvedere. Left-fielder Bob Lloyd put the game out of reach with his three-run homer in the bottom of the fourth to give his mates an 8-5 margin. Belvedere added a pair of insurance tallies in the sixth.

City's sixth and final run of the game was shortstop "Pug" Kellar's fifth-inning solo home run.

Gerry Genereaux went the route for the losers, and yielded the 10 runs on nine Belvedere hits and a pair of walks, without registering a strikeout.

Ellis was charged with five City tallies on two hits and five walks in 3 2-3 innings. McConnell gave up one run on three hits and three walks the rest of the way.

Bob Lloyd added a single to his three-run homer to lead Belvedere's plate attack while outfielders Lyle Wannamaker and Don Smith each hit a single and double. Shortstop Dale Duvall stroked a pair of safeties, and Doug Ellis contributed a single.

It's Early!

Argos Pluck Ti-Cat Whiskers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hamilton Tiger-Cats, noted as an outstanding defensive team in recent seasons, had their reputation tarnished slightly Thursday night.

The frequently-meek Toronto Argonauts unleashed a powerful offense to defeat Hamilton 35-23 in an Eastern Football Conference exhibition game.

In an interlocking Canadian Football League pre-season contest, Saskatchewan Roughriders edged Montreal Alouettes 16-1.

A crowd of 22,023 at Canadian National Exhibition Stadium in Toronto saw Argonaut fullback Jim Dillard score two touchdowns. Quarterback Tom Wilkinson and flanker Bobby Taylor scored the others. Dave Mann kicked two field goals, a 79-yard single and converted the four touchdowns.

Tommy Joe Coffey collected 11 points for Hamilton on a touchdown, a field goal and two converts. Willie Bethe and Bob Richardson scored the other Ticat touchdowns.

The Argonauts riddled the usually sturdy Hamilton defence for 203 yards on the ground and 332 passing. The Tiger-Cats responded with 61 yards rushing and 276 passing.

Joe Zuger and Bill Redell shared quarterbacking duties for the Ticats while the Argos used Wally Gabler, Wilkinson and newcomer George Wilson.

A crowd of 13,728 in Regina watched fullback Bill Goods pick up 10 points for the Roughriders on three field goals and a convert. Halfback Alan Ford scored the only Saskatchewan touchdown.



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Sports in Brief

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Chairman Ken Macker of the North American Soccer League said Thursday 1968 attendance has passed 1,000,000 "And we're encouraged by its steady increase this season." Attendance for 193 NASL and exhibition games against foreign competition drew 1,001,836, averaging 5,189 a game. Last season's national Professional Soccer League average was 4,700. Macker said he expects a continued increase with division races nearing their climax.



Olympic Pool Nestles Below Mexico City Skyline

Trap Champ

This Policeman Shoots Up A Storm

By JERRY HOFF
Staff Sportswriter

Earl Marvin has been a constable for more than 30 years and has only fired his service revolver once in the line of duty.

But last year the Prince Edward County Constable shot up between 7,500 and 10,000 shells.

Too much practice?

No.

Marvin, who retired as chief constable of Wellington last year is the champion veteran trapshooter of the nation. And he does practice a lot. But not too much.

He proved his practice pays off the first week of July when he won his second Canadian Veteran Champion title in Vancouver at the annual Canadian National Trapshooting Championships.

The retired chief constable and present county officer and First Division Court clerk won the title last year in his first try at it and came back this year to prove it wasn't a fluke. He had to break 99 of 100 clay pigeons to do it and that should be enough proof for anyone.

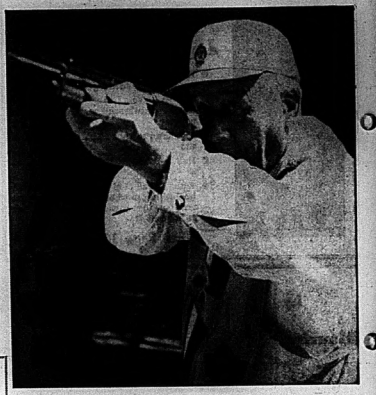
The white - haired marksman competes as a veteran, that is, in the class reserved for shooters over 60. But that doesn't mean he's been at it all his life.

He started trapshooting regularly just 10 years ago as a member of the Picton Rod and Gun Club. Since then he's been both a president of the Quinte Trap and Gun Club and a life-time member of the mother organization of the sport, the Amateur Trapshooting Association out of Vandalia, Ohio.

"They say you either prove you've got it in the first five years of competition or you don't have it," Marvin said. If that's how it is, the Canadian National champ has it. His trophies line a solid wall of his home and are scattered throughout most of the house.

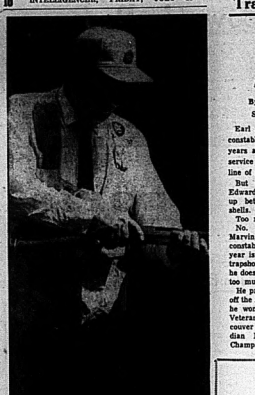
He's won the Ontario Veteran Championship four out of five times in the last five years, is one of the 20 Class A (94-96 of 100 average over a year) in the province, and was one of the top five this year at Vancouver in top straight scores (non-handicap or doubles).

Marvin compares trapshooting to golf as a personal challenge and achievement. "You get a thrill out of every target," he said. "It's all done in a split second, no delay. You either do it or you don't — there's no second chance."



. . . "Pull!" and Pigeons Fly

"It's all over in a split second," says Earl Marvin. "There's no second chance, it's either hit or miss." Marvin hit 99 of 100 in Vancouver this month to retain his 1968 National trapshooting title.



A Check, Then . . .

Earl Marvin, Wellington's Canadian trapshooting champion, checks gun at the firing line in preparation for one of his regular practice rounds.

Weekend Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL
SATURDAY — Senior: Picton vs Madoc, 2.30 p.m.
MONDAY — Senior: Madoc at Belleville, 8 p.m.
MONDAY — Commercial: Shannons vs. Pt. Anne, 7 p.m. (Pt. Anne)
MONDAY — Departmental: CNR Combines vs. Post Office, 8.30 p.m.—(CNR Park); Bell Telephone vs. CIL, 8 p.m. (CORAL).
WOMEN'S SOFTBALL
MONDAY — Minor Leafs vs. Black Diamond, 6.30 p.m., (AC).
GIRLS' SOFTBALL
MONDAY — Impossibles vs. Tyke Grp. I, 6.30 p.m.
JUNIOR SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Bantam Lakeshores at Trenton at Belleville, 6.30 p.m.
MONDAY — Tyke West: Rangers vs. Tigers, (FH); Kinsmen vs. Leafs, (KGH); Wings vs. Bears, (RGS); Tyke East: Canadiens vs. Leafs, (QV 1); Rovers vs. Toronto vs. Tabernacle, (QV 2); Tyke Grp. II: Kinsmen, (QV 3).
SATURDAY — SHBL: Shannons at Picton, 6.45 p.m., Carrollton.
SUNDAY — Senior: Joyces at Kingston, 2 p.m.
SUNDAY — SHBL: Planes at Madoc, 2 p.m.
MINOR BASEBALL
SATURDAY — SOBA Tyke Grp. I: Napanee at Belleville, 11 a.m.; SOBA Pewee Grp. I: Cobourg at Belleville, 2 p.m.; SOBA Bantam: Belleville at Napanee, 2 p.m.
SUNDAY — Carmel Bantam C: Wolfes at Carmel, 2 p.m.
SUNDAY — SOBA Midget: Belleville Aces, 2 p.m.; SOBA Pewee Grp. I: Belleville at Bowmanville, 2 p.m.; SOBA Tyke Grp. I: Belleville at Whitby, 2 p.m.
MONDAY — Tadpole: Bob's Gang vs. Goodies, 6.15 p.m. (FH); Kinsmen Fairs vs. Pride, 6.15 p.m., (FKD).
MINOR LACROSSE
MONDAY — Trenton at Belleville, 8 p.m., (Arena).
LAWN BOWLING
MONDAY — Kingston, triples (Tandoor Court Shoup), women's triples (Plaza Hotel Trophy).
MINOR SOCCER
SATURDAY — Pewee: Ellis vs. General Motors, 10 a.m.; Bantam: Belleville Rangers vs. West End, 9.45 a.m., (A.C.); Bantam: Lafferty Smith vs. Crowford, 11 a.m., (Fairgrounds); Uptown Billiards vs. Odefellows, 11 a.m., (Moira); Grill vs. Quinte Transport, 11 a.m., (A.C.).

Sport Briefs

VANCOUVER (CP) — Four seeded players were eliminated Thursday in the under 18 boys sections of the Canadian junior closed tennis championships. Seeded Kevin Page of Montreal was dumped 8-6, 6-3 by seventh-seeded Scott Dunlop of Ottawa. Others eliminated as the field for today's semi-finals was cut to four included fifth-seeded Bill Shakespeare of Halifax, sixth-ranked Roger Skillings of Victoria and eighth-ranked Paul Jarchy of Regina. The survivors after completion of four rounds were top-seeded Jim Ebbelt of Westmount, Que., fourth-rated Bill McDonnell of Toronto, third-seeded Jim Boyce of Toronto and Dunlop.

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NEW YORK (AP) — The opening round of the 1970 World Cup soccer eliminations for the U.S.-Canada-Bermuda grouping will begin Oct. 6, it was announced today by James P. McGuire, chairman of the organizing committee. The first match will pit Canada's national team against Bermuda, the game likely to be played in Toronto. The U.S. national team, which will be coached by Phil Woosman of Atlanta Chiefs in the North American Soccer League, will face Canada in the second game Oct. 13, also probably in Toronto.

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Mountain Flight, R. Buchanan.
Hilltop Jet, L. Zebedee.
Bellevue Dorcel, R. MacDonald.
Victorious Patch, J. Huntbach.
Tiger Jim, D. Johnston.
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A New Project...

Master Bowlers to Coach Blind

TORONTO (CP) — A group of Canada's top bowlers, devoted to improvement of the spot and working with youngsters, is taking on an additional job—helping the blind.

The Master Bowlers Association of Ontario will help organize tournaments and coach sightless players.

"We don't really know in which ways we can help," MBA president Jim McKenzie of Belleville, Ont., said.

"We have experience in organizing but maybe the blind bowlers are already organized. We'll have to learn the very special methods involved in teaching the blind."

The master bowlers, 159 tournament players and 50 teaching masters, must maintain an average of 240 for men and 220 for women—a high score in five-pins.

The MBA organizes two tournaments a year for young bowlers and works toward improving conditions by cracking down on drinking in bowling houses.

Bill Cook of the Ontario Blind Bowling Association met Jim McKenzie at a recent Ontario Bowling Congress meeting and told him the story of Dolores Jenkins of Chatham, Ont. It led to an offer of help by the MBA.

Mrs. Jenkins, mother of Ferguson Jenkins, a pitcher with Chicago Cubs of the National League, has four-percent vision.

"I can't see the pins, but I can make out the spots on the floor just in front of the rubber. I just try to get a natural swing and aim for the headpin," she says.

"People tell me that my ball usually hits the side of the headpin which gives me a better chance for a strike.

"Usually I can tell by the sound if I've made a strike. If I don't get one, I have to rely on the coaches to tell me what is left up. They tell me where to stand to get the pins that are left."

Mrs. Jenkins has been Western Ontario blind five-pin bowling champion for the last three years. Last year she won with a 212 average and was surprised when she repeated this season.

"I only had 185 and I missed the last half of the year when I went into hospital for a gall bladder operation."

The blind bowlers have a meeting in August, then will approach the master bowlers again.

"We'll offer whatever assistance is necessary," McKenzie said.

"We'll even pick up and return the bowlers home and work with groups already working with the blind."

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NL Play

Marichal Squares His Score With 3-0 Victory Over Cardinals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Juan Marichal has finally caugh up to St. Louis Cardinals.

Just before the San Francisco ace blanked the Cards 3-0 Thursday night and evened his lifetime record against them at 15-15, Herman Franks confirmed reports that he would retire as manager of the Giants if they don't win the National League pennant.

The Giants are in fourth place, 13 games behind St. Louis, after ending the Cards' winning streak at six games.

Elsewhere, Atlanta Braves walloped Houston Astros 7-1 and New York Mets downed Pittsburgh Pirates 3-0. Los Angeles Dodgers was rained out at Cincinnati Reds and Philadelphia Phillies and Chicago Cubs were not scheduled.

Marichal, the NL's top winner, ran his record to 17-4 with a four-hitter and even drove in a run with a second-inning single. He retired 17 batters in order over one stretch until Lou Brock singled to open the ninth.

The Giants scored twice off Steve Carlton in the second on singles by Willie Mays, Jim Hart, Hal Lanier and Marichal. They added a run in the eighth when Mays walked, stole second and scored on a single by Jesus Alou.

The Cardinals saw their league lead chopped to nine games when second-place Atlanta beat Houston behind the hitting of Tommie Aaron and Pat Jarvis' two-hit pitching.

Aaron broke a 1-1 tie with a bases-loaded triple in the third inning off Dave Giusti and knocked in another run with a single in the eighth. Not to be outdone, big brother Hank singled home a run in the ninth.

Jarvis, 10-6, has never lost to the Astros and beat them for the fifth time. He allowed singles by Hector Torres in the first and Doug Rader in the seventh.

Seaver tied a club record with his fourth shutout of the season as the Mets hopped back over Los Angeles and Pittsburgh into seventh place. Al Jackson did it in 1962. Carl Willey in 1963 and Jerry Koosman has already done it this year.

The Mets nicked Al McBean for all their runs in the sixth inning on Bud Harrelson's single, a walk, Art Shamsky's bunt hit, a force play and singles by Jerry Grote and Phil Linz.





League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Monday, Oak	247	31	74	.300
Harrelson, Bos	269	42	80	.297
Carew, Min	233	27	68	.292
Yast'ski, Bos	282	49	81	.287
W. Horton, Det	288	44	82	.285
Oliva, Min	338	39	95	.281
Uhlaender, Min	340	33	96	.282
F. Howard, Was	236	40	91	.279
White, NY	319	49	87	.273
Fregosi, Cal	327	44	89	.272

Runs—McAuliffe, Detroit, 53; Cardenal, Cleveland, 50.

Runs Batted In—Harrelson 67; F. Howard 65.

Hits—Uhlaender 96; Oliva 95.

Doubles—R. Smith, Boston, 24; Oliva, 22.

Triples—Fregosi 8; Stroud, Washington, 8.

Stolen Bases—Campaneris, Oakland, 26; Cardenal 18.

Pitching—McLain, Detroit, 18-2, .900; John, Chicago, 7-2, .778.

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
M. Alou, Pit	281	24	93	.331
Rose, Cin	331	56	109	.329
Flood, StL	304	53	121	.315
A. Johnson, Cin	359	50	113	.315
Millan, Atl	301	28	93	.309
Grote, NY	258	22	79	.306
Haller, LA	281	17	86	.306
Staub, Hou	341	35	104	.305
R. Alles, Phi	275	43	83	.302
Helms, Cin	318	22	95	.299

Runs Batted In—McCovey, San Francisco, 59; R. Allen 54.

Doubles—Brock, St. Louis, 28; Staub 25.

Triples—Clemente, Pittsburgh, 8; Brock 7.

Home Runs—McCovey 23; R. Allen 20.

Stolen Bases—Wills, Pittsburgh, 28; Brock 23.

Pitching—Abernathy, Cincinnati, 7-1, .875; Marichal, San Francisco, 17-4, .810.

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Baseball Standings

American League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	58	33	.637	—
Cleveland	52	41	.559	7
Baltimore	49	39	.557	7½
Boston	46	42	.523	11
Minnesota	43	46	.483	14
Oakland	43	47	.478	14½
New York	42	6	.477	14½
California	42	47	.472	15
Chicago	39	48	.448	17
Washington	31	56	.356	25

National League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	59	32	.648	—
Atlanta	50	41	.549	9
Philadelphia	46	42	.523	11½
San Francisco	46	45	.505	13
Cincinnati	43	45	.489	14½
Chicago	45	48	.484	15
Pittsburgh	42	49	.462	17
New York	43	50	.462	17
Los Angeles	42	50	.457	17½
Houston	39	53	.424	21½

AL Action

Tigers Snap Slump With Oakland Series Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Detroit Tigers, after a brief plunge, seem to have resumed the course that had them flying high in the American League.

After taking a commanding 8½ game lead into the All-Star break, the Tigers dropped two of three games at Minnesota and two straight to California, the first time this season they had lost two consecutive series.

But the Tigers steadied in Oakland and rode Earl Wilson's six-hitter to a 3-1 victory over the Athletics Thursday, giving them the series two games to one.

The victory brought Detroit's lead to seven games over idle Cleveland Indians while Baltimore Orioles fell to third place, 7½ games behind, by losing to Chicago White Sox 2-1.

New York Yankees stopped Washington Senators 4-1 in the only night game and Minnesota Twins bombed Boston Red Sox 7-2 in the only other contest.

Wilson, a hard-throwing right-hander, evened his record at 7-7. He had a three-hit shutout until a double by Ramon Webster, a single by John Donaldson and an infield out got the Athletics a run in the eighth. But the Tigers had three runs by then.

Bill Freehan hit a sacrifice fly in the fourth inning off loser Lew Krausse, 6-8, after hits by Jim Northrup and Willie Horton. Don Wert's single, a double by Dick McAuliffe, an infield hit by Mickey Stanley and Northrup's sacrifice fly got two more in the fifth.

Eddie Fisher, Wilbur Wood and Hoyt Wilhelm combined to stop the Orioles, who got their only run on Frank Robinson's fifth homer.

The White Sox bunched all four of their hits in the first inning off loser Dave Leonhard when Luis Aparicio doubled, Tommy Davis singled and Leon Wagner and Pete Ward each singled in runs.

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New Entry

Montreal Men Build New NL Team

MONTREAL (CP) — Charles Bronfman, vice-chairman of the seven co-sponsors of Montreal's National League entry for 1969, said Thursday everything "looks positive and promising" for the baseball team next season.

Montreal and San Diego were granted franchises by the National League May 27 to bring the loop to a 12-team, two-division circuit.

The local group is negotiating with the city for the use of Expo 67's Autostade for the club's first three years of operation, before the municipality goes ahead with a proposed 55,000-seat, $50,000,000 covered stadium.

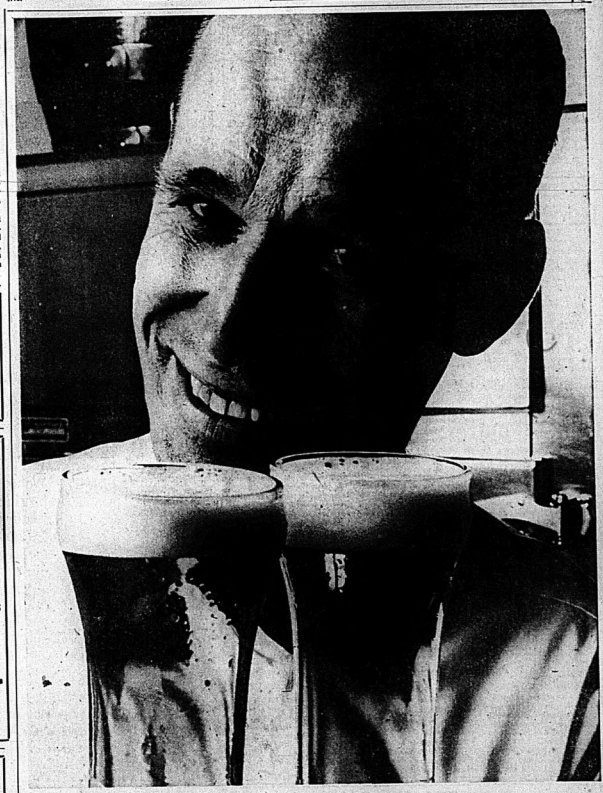
The city is conducting feasibility tests to determine what type of covering can be placed on the Autostade and also plans to expand the seating capacity to 37,500 from 25,000 by next spring.

"The sponsors spent Thursday on a detailed study of all parts of the financial organization and have also reviewed in depth the personnel requirements," Bronfman said.

"It would be premature at this time to reveal the course of our discussions. We expect to be in a position to give information of some substance not later than the end of next week.

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"I think I'll wait for the 1969 models."

PC Whip Leonard Reilly Urges Law to Forbid Labor Agreements Calling for Closed Shops

TORONTO (CP) — Leonard Reilly, government caucus whip, Thursday pleaded in the legislature for an end to the closed-shop labor agreement and what he said was compulsory union support of the New Democratic Party.

His two-hour budget speech, delivered against a constant stream of interjections and catcalls from the NDP benches, was one of the longest of the session.

At one point Speaker Fred Case grimaced and invited Cliff Pilkey of Oshawa, NDP labor critic who peppered Mr. Reilly with interjections, to take over the chair.

Mr. Reilly, a 56-year-old businessman, said unions have no right to interfere with the constitutional rights of workers outside "of their membership."

He said the Rand formula, which established the closed-shop principle after a 1945 strike at Ford Motor Co. in Windsor, was "designed for the particular set of circumstances . . . and not necessarily applicable to all circumstances."

Under a closed shop, union membership is not necessary, but dues are taken from the wages of all workers to support the union selected by the majority.

"The worker is at the mercy of the union officials," Mr. Reilly said. "Either the employee agrees to support the union or he loses his job."

Mr. Reilly said that "to require an employee whose political convictions are opposed to the New Democratic Party, to support the steelworkers, is political discrimination."

Mr. Reilly said the United Steelworkers of America was active in development of the NDP from the old CCF party, and supports a policy which permits unions to deduct an NDP contribution from monthly dues unless a member opts out of the arrangement.

James Renwick (NDP—Riverdale) protested that no union member is under obligation to contribute to the NDP.

Workers who for religious reasons refused to join what they considered "the secular" labor movement have been "callously punbed out of their jobs," Mr. Reilly said.

In a criticism of his own party, he said "this persecution takes place right under the eyes of government officials who are called to administer justice and who are obliged to protect every citizen and who shout from the rooftops about the equality of opportunity."

Mr. Reilly said he had evidence to prove the United Auto Workers' International treasurer sent to the NDP between 1961 and 1966 cheques totalling $139,603.

—In other legislature business Thursday:

Donald Deacon (L—York Centre) told the house during budget debate thatp rovincial subsidies to municipalities for new residential areas could reduce by a third carrying costs for the average small bungalow.

Making his budget speech later in the evening, Mr. Pilkey said Mr. Reilly was "from the dark ages."

The purpose of his speech, with its demand for an end to compulsory unionism, was "to destroy the labor movement."

Right-to-work laws would destroy the trade union movement, "tear out its very guts," he said.

International unions with head offices in the U.S. do not dictate to Canadian affiliates, but provide the professional help a local union cannot provide in negotiations.

The NDP labor spokesman said that he "hopes one day for a solely Canadian union", but "with American interest on the other side of the bargaining table we must have international unions."

—George Kerr (PC—Halton West) told the house that subsidiaries of United States companies in Canada should be governed by Canadian laws and not "by some foreign state department."

Sunday School Lesson

Spotlight on Individual

By CLARENCE W. CRANFORD

They did it. They killed Martin Luther King. They rioted in the streets. This, so often, is the way people tend to talk. Some black Americans condemned all white Americans because one person killed King. Some white Americans blamed all black Americans because a small minority of black citizens rioted in the streets. A whole race should not be blamed because one member of it committed murder. Neither should a whole race be condemned because a few members of it advocate violence.

This problem of merging individuals into a mass so they are lost sight of as individuals is often faced in the Bible. The fact that people can be goaded into action by social pressures is clearly recognized. Aaron made a golden calf at the instigation of the people. Therefore the people suffered because they shared in his sin. The sacred writer put it, "And the Lord sent a plague upon the people, because they made the calf that Aaron made." (Exodus 32:35 RSV)

The Uniform Sunday School lesson for July 21: "Ezekiel's Challenge," Ezekiel 18; 36:16-38.

But this did not exonerate Aaron from personal blame. Each individual was held accountable for his own part of this offence before God. For when Moses prayed for the forgiveness of the people, and offered to accept their punishment by having his name taken from God's book of approval, the answer came back, "Whoever has sinned against me, him will I blot out of my book." (Exodus 32:33 RSV) Not they, but him. Each person would be considered on the basis of his own merits or lack of them.

And when Ezekiel talked about God's punishment of Judah for its sins, he went on to say that the children of the exiles would not be condemned in God's sight because of the sins of their fathers. "The son shall not suffer for the iniquity of the father, nor the father suffer for the iniquity of the son." (Ezekiel 18:20 RSV) Instead, he stressed the fact of individual responsibility. "The soul that sins shall die." (Ezekiel 18:20 RSV)

Ezekiel was a prophet during the exile of Judah. He preached to people who had been captured and taken away from home, and whose children were being born in a foreign land. He understood their sorrow because he "sat where they sat" in the land of the river Chebar. (Ezekiel 3:15 KJV)

He sought to encourage his people by painting for them a vision of God's chariot-throne. God is not limited to Zion. His moving chariot carries Him everywhere. His all-seeing eye, like eyes within wheels, sees everything. (Ezekiel 1:16-18) He is surrounded by creatures with four faces. Undoubtedly, each face represents the deity of religion in the land to which they had come. In other words, the best of all religions is caught up in the one true God. All religion is an attempt to find and serve Him.

But should children of the exiles have to suffer because of the sins of their father? That children do sometimes have to suffer because of the sins of their fathers is expressed by a striking proverb quoted by Jeremiah: "The fathers have eaten sour grapes, and the children's teeth are set on edge." (Jeremiah 31:29 RSV) But this does not mean that God is condemning them for sins others have committed. Each person must bear the moral responsibility for his own acts. "Each man who eats sour grapes, his teeth shall be set on edge." (Jeremiah 31: 30 RSV)

Ezekiel picks up this thought, and seeks to drive home the fact of individual responsibility. A nation cannot feel guilty. Individuals must feel guilty. A race cannot repent. Individuals must repent, and seek to live a new life. (Ezekiel 18)

But what does living a new life mean? Ezekiel spells it out. It means purity and honesty in dealing with others. It means sharing with the poor. It means not taking advantage of another's need to exploit him. It means walking in justice. (See Ezekiel 18) This way means life and this is God's desire for every person. "So," Ezekiel pleads, "turn and live." (Ezekiel 18:32 RSV)

As each person realizes his personal responsibility, and tries to live according to God's purposes, then God can restore the nation. (Ezekiel 36:25-38) Then, what was a battlefield covered by the bleaching bones of slain Israelites will become again a populated area. This hope is portrayed in an unforgettable vision of dry bones being reclothed with flesh and becoming living persons again. (Ezekiel 37:1-14)

It is not enough to say Americans must change its ways. Each citizen must say, "I must change my ways if I want my nation to be different." For a nation is made up of individual persons.

Pitman Praises Education Plan

TORONTO (CP) — An Opposition member of the legislature Thursday praised the Hall-Dennis report on the aims and objectives of education as "new and exciting" but warned that it will impose "a greater and greater burden on the taxpayer."

Walter Pitman (NDP—Peterborough) said that while the report, if implemented, would produce some savings through the elimination of Grade 13 and the present grades system, recommendations on improving teacher qualifications and increasing individual attention for students will be costly.

Mr. Pitman said the NDP stands "foursquare in support of the report" but will press for a complete overhaul of the tax system as a necessary adjunct to its implementation.

He said one of the most important recommendations of the report calls for a search for a new means of finance to replace the local property tax as the main source of education funds.

He said education costs will also be increased by development of the community college system, creation of teacher-education facilities in the universities and the new country school board system in the province.

Pitman was accused in the legislature Thursday of advocating that Ontario students be taught "subversion".

The accusation was levelled by Douglas Kennedy (PC—Peel South) who quoted from Hansard during the budget debate to show that Mr. Pitman had opposed courses in citizenship being introduced in the schools.

Mr. Kennedy said the NDP member had told the house in a debate Feb. 26 that in a world where the whole question of democracy is being questioned the school system should be "continuing that questioning".

"Surely we do not want a citizenship course which is going to teach them to revere Canadian citizenship," the Conservative quoted Mr. Pitman as saying.

The NDP member didn't object to the quotation but later rose on a point of order to say that he had not advocated "subversion."

Mr. Kennedy said he was sure most responsible members of the house "would not support teaching that encourages defiance of authority or discredit of our Canadian citizenship."

Hansard also quotes Mr. Pitman as having said students want to know how democracy "can be made to live up to its word."

"Let us create sensitive, committed, concerning young people. Then I think we can stop worrying about whether they will be good citizens."

Mr. Pitman followed the Conservative member in the budget debate and used the opportunity to put his Feb. 26 remarks in context.

Alcoholic Incidence Not Up

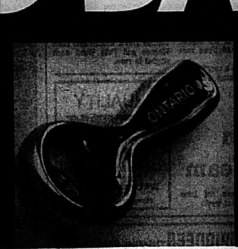
TORONTO (CP) — The incidence of alcoholism in Ontario has not increased since 1961, although the number of alcoholics is higher year by year, the Ontario legislature was told Thursday.

Rev. A. W. Downer (PC—Dufferin-Simcoe), who speaks for the Liquor Control and Liquor Licence Boards, said Ontario's Alcoholism and Drug Research Foundation, formed 19 years ago, has become a model imitated across North America.

The $5,500,000 to be spent on its operations is a small price to pay when the size and complexity of the alcohol problem is realized.

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Barbara Rush Says Peyton Place A 'Dream Job'

Life in ABC's Peyton Place may be a long series of tribulations, not to mention murder trials, that would break the strongest mind. But for one performer paid to suffer professionally, ABC's evening serial is a dream job. Barbara Rush, who recently joined the cast, tells about it.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Peyton Place comes as close to being an actor's paradise as can be found in television. There are a few drawbacks—a lack of travel for location filming and the fact that you won't achieve the fantastic fame that a hit motion picture can help—but these are other compensations.

Few shows on television, aside from anthology dramas, have strong acting scenes. By that I mean most teleplays are all plot and there is not enough face-to-face dialogue between the characters.

Peyton Place is thought of as being an intricately plotted show, and in many ways it is, but the characters talk to each other more than is possible on the action-adventure programs.

With a continuing drama too, there is greater opportunity for actors and actresses to help develop the character of the part they are playing. It is not like a play where you interpret just what the author has written. You find that you are putting something of yourself into the role. There is a lot more of me in the Marsha Russell part than I ever thought there would be.

One of the reasons for this is that the actors confer with the writers of the show on the parts they are playing. As a consequence, I am playing Marsha more strongly than the writers originally intended.

If I disagree with the writers on some point, we discuss it. I don't always win my point, but if I don't, at least I know why a scene is written the way it is for me to play."

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International event (from 16-24 yards).

R. Lee 25, G. Bates 23, L. Blue 22.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitching—Juan Marichal, Giants, hurled a four-hitter for his 17th victory as San Francisco blanked St. Louis Cardinals 3-0.

Bay of Quinte Soccer

Penguins Scalp Braves

The Parsons Penguins topped the Batawa Braves 2-1 Wednesday at Zwicky's Island in a Bay of Quinte Soccer League rematch between the two.

Last week, the Penguins and the Braves played to a 1-1 tie.

But this week the locals came back to avoid that fate with two goals by Richard Kafka and Richard Dumbeck.

Kafka's netter came mid-way through the first half after Belleville had concentrated on a defensive game which kept Batawa from the home nets.

The second half had Batawa come out determined to break the 1-0 lead and the defensive stalemate the Penguins had maintained in the first period. Ron Basting in the Belleville nets completely frustrated the Batawa offensive attack with, key saves everytime the Braves got a shot.

The Penguins made it 2-0 midway through the second and half when Peter Koutsoubois flat footed the Batawa defence with a crossing pass to Dumbeck who put the ball home. Batawa finally came through to score in the final two minutes of play.

Impossibles Top Barriages 34-16

Darlene Cross pitched the Girls' Softball team, the Impossibles, to a 34-16 win over Met Barriage Thursday night.

The young pitcher was also the leading hitter for the winners with three homers, followed by Laurie Clapper with a double.

Susan Fox took the loss for Barriage with Mary Ann Sills tops at the plate for the losers with a homer.

Carmel Stops Local Lions

Paul McDonnell contributed a home run to his mound effort for the Carmel PeeWee 15-6 win over the Belleville Lions Club Thursday night.

Other Carmel hitters for the win were Shelley Morris, Peter and Dale Tumon, Cal Bourgeau, Ian Hayman, John Masterson, and Roger Ruckstuhl, all with two safeties apiece.

No Coroner Informed Of Fatality

TORONTO (CP) — The death from severe burns of a St. Catharines sailor in December, 1966, was not investigated by a coroner until one was ordered by Ontario's supervising coroner in February 1967, the legislature was told Thursday.

Details were given by Provincial Secretary Robert Welch, acting attorney-general in the absence of Arthur Wishart who is in Ireland.

In reply to a series of questions from Morton Shulman (NDP—Toronto High Park) Mr. Welch said Isaac Teichrood died in Hamilton General Hospital Dec. 28, 1966, of severe thermal burns to 60 per cent of his body.

The accident report was reported to a coroner but Dr. H. B. Coburn, supervising coroner, heard of it indirectly on Feb. 21, 1967, and ordered Dr. B. N. Powell of Port Colborne to investigate.

BLOCKS VIEW

LONDON (CP) — City architects hope to restore the view of St. Paul's Cathedral from the River Thames, even if it means lopping off the top three storeys of a building standing in the way. A row of derelict warehouses on the north bank will soon be demolished and they hope the post office will agree to part with three floors from a telephone exchange which will be the only remaining obstruction.

Montreal Youth Best Shot

BISLEY, England (CP) — Montreal cadet Emerich Palo outshot all the schoolboy marksmen at the annual Commonwealth competition Thursday but didn't win any trophy.

Canada's army cadet team was not eligible to try for the Spencer-Mellish Tankard for competition among Commonwealth schools but was permitted, the Alexander Graham Bell Trophy, which they won in 1966 but dropped last year.

Girman-born Emerich, 17, First major action for the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association round up scoring 49 out of 100 also will take place today. a possible 50 with the .303 Up to now, the armed forces cadet-issue rifle at 500 yards. team has done practically all Two young Britons chased him the Canadian shooting.

The soldiers were in four pistol and machine-gun matches Thursday but results had not been tabulated Thursday night. Eight of the cadets selected Bisley meet opened. Today they to shoot in the Bell Trophy had will go into competition against an extensive Thursday try-out a British team in their big on the Bisley range.

Rawdon

RAWDON — Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merrick, Mrs. Ethel Merrick, Mrs. Robert C. Hoard, Mount Pleasant, also Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bedford, Trenton attended the wedding of the nephew Douglas Francis Lalu and Marjorie Boreas in Peterborough on Saturday, July 13.

Mrs. Al Greenley of Cobourg is holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hadley.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hutchinson were Mr. and Mrs. Garth Bird, Deborah and Billy of Ottawa, Miss Susan Baxter, Gardenville and Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCullen and grandchildren, Steven and Troy of Holloway.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ryers of Allaljapra, Penn., were last week with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Conley at River Valley.

Several relatives and friends tendered Blake Sharp a party on his 60th birthday anniversary.

Douglas Copeland of Lindsay is holidaying with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay McKeown.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Wrightman attended a wedding anniversary party for Mr. and Mrs. O. Galesforth at Glen Miller.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

- Channel 13 at 7:30 will present On Location, a look at the making of "Devil's Brigade" starring William Holden, Cliff Robertson and Vincent Edwards.
- At 8:00 channel 12 will present highlights of the PGA golf championship from San Antonio, Texas.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Hee Haw (13)
Mary Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (11)
Answers (11)
Court Martial (13)
7.00—Monkees (6)
People Are Funny (6)
Dick Tracy (11)
Jerry Lewis (13)
American Week (13)
Jonathan Campbell (6)
Danny Thomas (10)
7.30—Turnpike (6)
Wild, Wild West (10)
Mod Squad (11) (13)
Lassie (13)
8.00—Five Years In The Life (6) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "Doctor at Sea" (6)
8.30—Star Trek (6)
Doctor Fyfe (4) (5) (7) (10)

SATURDAY

- There's nothing to bark about as far as the television screen is concerned tonight. This week's Great Movie presentation will be "Kiss Me Stupid" at 1:30 on channels 6, 11 and 12, starring Dean Martin and Kim Novak.

8.00—Baseball: Baltimore vs. Detroit (6) (8) (9) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "The Return of Monte Cristo" (10)
Beat the Clock (4)
Mod Squad (13)
MOVIE: "Oh, Me Sweet"
MOVIE: "The Woman Eater" and "The Robber" (12)
4.00—After Four (6)
Outer Limits (10)
4.30—Kaleidoscope (6) (11) (12)
Film Festival (8)
Wife World of Sports (9)
Mod Squad (13)
5.00—MOVIE: "White Heat" (3)
Woman's Showcase (4)
Movie Deck (6) (11) (13)
Mod Squad (7) (10)
and the Brown of Fame" (8)
Bobby Gillis (8)
Hour Glass (9)
Wide World of Sport (11)
5.30—Commentators (6) (8) (11) (13)
A Time To Grow Up (8)
6.30—MOVIE: "Air Devils" (10)
Audubon Theatre (6) (11)
PGA Golf (7) (12)
Sports Spectacular (9)
Sports Reading Conversation (13)
6.30—Sounds 66 (13)
Champions (8)
Hockey Night (6)
Gospel Echoes (11)
6.45—Sports (13)
Chronicle (11)
As We See It (13)
7.00—It's Academic (6)

SUNDAY

- Glen Campbell will have Roger Miller as featured guest at 9:30 on channels 4, 5, and 10. Also featured are George Carlin and Jennifer Warren.
- The critically-acclaimed "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" will be re-run at 3:00 on channel 12. Jack Palance takes the dual role.
- "Don't Count the Candles" is the title of a CTV news special at 8:00 on channel 9. Lord Snowden filmed the entire documentary on old age.

8.00—Amateur Hour (8)
Music in Miniature (6) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "Perfect Stranger" (10)
MOVIE: "The Benny Goodman Story" (4)
Seven Seas (10)
Ron Bell Tournament Golf (12)
8.30—21st Century (8)
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6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Hee Haw (13)
Mary Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (11)
Answers (11)
Court Martial (13)
7.00—Monkees (6)
People Are Funny (6)
Dick Tracy (11)
Jerry Lewis (13)
American Week (13)
Jonathan Campbell (6)
Danny Thomas (10)
7.30—Turnpike (6)
Wild, Wild West (10)
Mod Squad (11) (13)
Lassie (13)
8.00—Five Years In The Life (6) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "Doctor at Sea" (6)
8.30—Star Trek (6)
Doctor Fyfe (4) (5) (7) (10)

SATURDAY

- There's nothing to bark about as far as the television screen is concerned tonight. This week's Great Movie presentation will be "Kiss Me Stupid" at 1:30 on channels 6, 11 and 12, starring Dean Martin and Kim Novak.

8.00—Baseball: Baltimore vs. Detroit (6) (8) (9) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "The Return of Monte Cristo" (10)
Beat the Clock (4)
Mod Squad (13)
MOVIE: "Oh, Me Sweet"
MOVIE: "The Woman Eater" and "The Robber" (12)
4.00—After Four (6)
Outer Limits (10)
4.30—Kaleidoscope (6) (11) (12)
Film Festival (8)
Wife World of Sports (9)
Mod Squad (13)
5.00—MOVIE: "White Heat" (3)
Woman's Showcase (4)
Movie Deck (6) (11) (13)
Mod Squad (7) (10)
and the Brown of Fame" (8)
Bobby Gillis (8)
Hour Glass (9)
Wide World of Sport (11)
5.30—Commentators (6) (8) (11) (13)
A Time To Grow Up (8)
6.30—MOVIE: "Air Devils" (10)
Audubon Theatre (6) (11)
PGA Golf (7) (12)
Sports Spectacular (9)
Sports Reading Conversation (13)
6.30—Sounds 66 (13)
Champions (8)
Hockey Night (6)
Gospel Echoes (11)
6.45—Sports (13)
Chronicle (11)
As We See It (13)
7.00—It's Academic (6)

SUNDAY

- Glen Campbell will have Roger Miller as featured guest at 9:30 on channels 4, 5, and 10. Also featured are George Carlin and Jennifer Warren.
- The critically-acclaimed "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" will be re-run at 3:00 on channel 12. Jack Palance takes the dual role.
- "Don't Count the Candles" is the title of a CTV news special at 8:00 on channel 9. Lord Snowden filmed the entire documentary on old age.

8.00—Amateur Hour (8)
Music in Miniature (6) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "Perfect Stranger" (10)
MOVIE: "The Benny Goodman Story" (4)
Seven Seas (10)
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11.00—Town and Country Time.

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6.00—Up With The Sun with Tom Hockings.
9.30—Sports. The Bible.
10.00—News. Provincial Party.
11.00—Town and Country Time.

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7.35—News: Why Not Call?
9.00—Music As You Like It.

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9.10—Morning Concert.
10.02—Stereo Showcase.
11.00—CBC Showcase.

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Two offices desks and chairs; buffets round dining room table; chest of drawers; dresser; beds; 2-pc. chesterfield suites; chrome suite; 3-pc. bedroom suite; occasional chairs; mirrors; rollaway bed; tin boxes; washers; gunstock chair; screen back chair; hanging lamp; 11 crocks; dishes (some antiques); linen; seasoning crocks; 2 electric fans; 2-burner stove; heavy duty.
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SATURDAY, JULY 20
At 10:30
66 McDONALD GARDENS

Refrigerator; electric range; chrome kitchen suite; chrome rocker; automatic rangette; washer; chesterfield suite; 2 chesterfield and chair; 3-pc. green velvet suite; kitchen tables and chairs; occasional chairs; 3-pc. bedroom suite; tri-light; rugs; scatter mats; 2 bedsteads; springs and mattresses; stainless steel cutlery; 2 garden tools; crocks; cooking utensils; dishes, etc.
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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF ERIE
VERNON A. BRANT,
67 Ann Ave.,
Tonawanda, New York,
Plaintiff,
"ACTION FOR ABSOLUTE DIVORCE"
LORRAINE BRANT,
Shannonville, Ontario,
Defendant
Index No.
Plaintiff designates Erie County as the place for trial. The basis of the venue is Plaintiff's residence. Plaintiff resides at the above address.
TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT:
You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service or within 30 days after the service is complete if this summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.
Dated this 26th day of August, 1967.
Feldshuh, Cohen & Rosner,
Attorneys for Plaintiff,
Office and Post Office Address,
190 Main Street,
Buffalo, New York.
NOTICE
The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Honorable Vincent G. Dalimonte, Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated July 2, 1968, and filed with the complaint and other papers in the office of the clerk of the County of Erie at the County Clerk's Office, City of Buffalo, New York. The object of this action is for a divorce.
Dated: July 15, 1968.
Feldshuh, Cohen & Rosner,
Attorneys for Plaintiff,
Office and Post Office Address,
190 Main Street,
North Tonawanda, New York.
Jy19-26-Ag2-9

TENDERS

CORPORATION OF THE
CITY OF BELLEVILLE
TENDER CALL
Sealed tenders are enclosed "Tenders for Gravel Roads", will be received by the undersigned up to 12 noon, E.D.S.T., Wednesday, August 7, 1968 for the following gravel roads:
In the City of Belleville in accordance with the specifications and forms available from the undersigned upon the deposit of a refundable deposit of $10.00
SCOPE OF WORK
Clearing and grubbing 9.24 acres
Excavation 7,700 cu. yds.
Granular "B" 6,000 tons
Granular "A" 2,200 tons
"s" crushed gravel 2,000 tons
Culverts 450 lineal feet
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
G. B. HARDY
PURCHASING AGENT,
City Hall,
Belleville, Ontario.

TENDERS
BELLEVILLE UTILITIES
COMMISSION
FOR PAINTING STEEL
STREET LIGHTING
STANDARDS
Sealed and properly marked tenders addressed to the undersigned at 277 Front Street, Belleville, Ontario will be received up to the hour of 12 noon D.S.T. on Wednesday, August 7, 1968, for the painting of 1,200 steel lighting standards in the downtown commercial area of Belleville.
A plan of the area, Specifications, Instructions to Tenderers, Tender Forms and Form of Contract may be obtained at the office of the Electrical Engineer, Belleville Utilities Commission, 277 Front Street, Belleville, Ontario, upon payment of $5.00 which will not be returned.
E. L. Burnham, P. Eng.,
General Manager & Secretary.
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TENDERS

TENDERS are invited from licensed contractors for the removal and sale of Twenty-six (26) Crown sawlog pine trees.
The sale will be executed at Bancroft, Ontario, on Saturday, August 17th, 1968, at 1:00 p.m. D.S.T.
Tenders must be in writing on the forms supplied prior to August 17th, 1968 and indicate the terms of payment offered.
Lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.
N. D. Patrick, District Forester,
Department of Lands and Forests,
TWEED, Ontario.
Jy16-tf

TENDERS

TOWNSHIP OF
BRIGHTON
TENDERS FOR 5-TON
TRUCK SNOW AND WING
Sealed Tenders, clearly marked as such, will be received until 12:00 noon, local time,
AUGUST 7, 1968
by the undersigned for:
Specifications and Tender Sheet, for the supply of one fully equipped 5-ton Chev. Gravel Truck, as follows:
(1) 1968 3-ton truck, cab and chassis with 5-ton gravel box and hoist for 5-ton truck.
(2) 5-cu. yd. type snow plow
(3) 12' snow levelling wing
(4) Snow plow frame mounting
(5) Front wing post and cross-member
(6) Standard Front-Mounted Hydraulic pump
(7) Removable type wing tower. Tool trailer.
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Further particulars considered Ernest Irvin,
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Mrs. Opal M. Carlaw,
Clerk,
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Tenders will be received by the undersigned until July 31st for supplies and services indicated for Allowance Point Road, Sidney gravel pit 1968-1969.
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B. Student Cleaning and Pressing Work, Bulk pick-up and delivery Belleville area.
C. Student Laundry Work, Bulk pick-up and delivery Belleville, Trenton individually.
Further details to interested parties on request.
F. E. FRANKLIN,
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATOR,
ALBER TOLLEGE
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NOTICE

CORPORATION OF
THE COUNTY OF
HASTINGS
TREASURER'S SALE OF
LANDS IN THE COUNTY
OF HASTINGS IN THE
PROVINCE OF ONTARIO
TO WIT:
By virtue of a Warrant issued by the Warden of the County of Hastings bearing date of the 13th day of June, 1968, I hereby give notice that a Court of the County of Hastings will be held in the Court House, in the City of Belleville, at the hour of TEN O'CLOCK in the forenoon of the 30th day of September, A.D., 1968, unless the taxes due are sooner paid. Notice is hereby given that the lands in arrears for arrears of taxes has been published in the Ontario Gazette on the 6th day of April, 1968, and that copies of the said list may be had from me.
DATED at the Treasurer's Office, this 8th day of July, 1968.
Carl E. Bateman,
Treasurer,
County of Hastings.
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TRAILER WITH PROPANE REfrigerator, stove and heater, priced for quick sale $300. 22 Bridge St. East, Belleville.
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F. E. FRANKLIN,
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ALBER TOLLEGE
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TO WIT:
By virtue of a Warrant issued by the Warden of the County of Hastings bearing date of the 13th day of June, 1968, I hereby give notice that a Court of the County of Hastings will be held in the Court House, in the City of Belleville, at the hour of TEN O'CLOCK in the forenoon of the 30th day of September, A.D., 1968, unless the taxes due are sooner paid. Notice is hereby given that the lands in arrears for arrears of taxes has been published in the Ontario Gazette on the 6th day of April, 1968, and that copies of the said list may be had from me.
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Carl E. Bateman,
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Weekly Livestock Review

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were steady to lower for slaughter cattle and steers were unchanged on a moderate demand at the Ontario public stockyards this week.
Choice heifers were easier, lower grades were steady, good cows were lower and replacement cattle sold steadily.
Veal calf prices were lower though cows were firm and lamb prices were lower.
Slaughter cattle 7,377: On sales: choice lots 1,000 pounds 26.00 with sales to 26.50; good 24.00 to 25.50; medium 23.25; commons 21.50; choice heifers 25.00 to 26.00 with sales to 26.50; good 23.00 to 25.00; medium 21.00 to 23.00; commons 19.50; canners and cutters 18.50; good cows 21.00 to 23.00; medium 18.50-19.50; canners and cutters 15.00; good bulls 24.00 to 25.00; commons and medium 20.00 to 23.50; choice 22.50.
Replacement cattle: Good light stockers steers 29-31.50; good stock steer calves 30.00 to 32.00; good stock heifer calves 26.00 with sales to 29; commons and medium 22.50 to 25.50.
Calves 2,230: On offer this week 2,250; last week 2,415; to sales 2,230; good 28.00 to 30.00; choice 26.00 to 28.00; medium 23.00 to 26.00; common 19.00 to 23.00; cull 16.00 to 19.00.
Hogs 4,772: On sales 4,772; last week 5,000; to sales 4,772; good 23.00 to 23.50; choice 22.50 to 23.00; common 18 to 20.
Sheep and lambs 1,000: On offer this week 1,250; last week 1,000; to sales 1,000; good 23.00 to 24.00; choice 22.00 to 23.00; common 18 to 20.
Good spring lambs 26.00 to 27.00; choice 24.00 to 26.00; good 22.00 to 24.00; medium 20.00 to 22.00; common 18.00 to 20.00.
Good shorn lambs 23.00 to 24.00; choice 22.00 to 23.00; good 20.00 to 22.00; medium 18.00 to 20.00; common 16.00 to 18.00.
Good shorn yearlings 20.00 to 21.00; choice 18.00 to 20.00; good 16.00 to 18.00; medium 14.00 to 16.00; common 12.00 to 14.00.
Good shorn ewes 8.00 to 9.00; choice 7.00 to 8.00; good 6.00 to 7.00; medium 5.00 to 6.00; common 4.00 to 5.00.
Good shorn rams 8.00 to 9.00; choice 7.00 to 8.00; good 6.00 to 7.00; medium 5.00 to 6.00; common 4.00 to 5.00.

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Prices picked up in active mid-morning trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today. Only western oils and pipelines were off.
In industrials, Dylex Diversified gained 2 to 33¼, Great West Life 1¼ to 21, Moore Corp. ¾ to 30, Rothmans ¾ to 26 and St. Maurice Gas 12 cents to 6.40 cents.
Trans Mountain Oil Pipe Line fell 1 to 13¾, BA Oil ¼ to 41 and Trans-Canada Pipe Lines ¼ to 34.
Among the heaviest traders, Bow Valley jumped 1¾ to 17¼, West Canadian Seed 15 cents to $3.40 and Capital Building ¼ to 23.85. Consolidated Building slipped 10 cents to $2.75.
Imperial Oil advanced 1¼ to a record at 72⅞. Buying followed a report on a record U.S. gasoline price strike on the Arctic slope of Alaska. Imperial has drilling permits about 400 miles east of the discovery.
In golds, Dome rose 1 to 61, Campbell Chibougamau ½ to 45.50 and Upper Canada 5 cents to 22.25.
Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas' median Superior lost 1 each to 42 and 43¼ and Pacific Pete ¼ to 15¾ while Dynamic was steady to 52.98.
On index, industrials added .17 to 171.37, golds 2.84 to 197.98 and base metals .03 to 106.27. Western oils fell 1.71 to 211.64.
Volume by 11 a.m. was 900,000 shares compared with 785,000 at the same time Thursday.
"On Thursday's trade, golds suffered some losses but made sharp gains after an announcement that the South African government would release more newly-mined bullion on the free market for some time.
"Golds closed up 2 to 3 after changing hands as low as 37 before the news. Campbell Red and Lake Shore led Yellowknife gained ¼ each to 20 and 11, and Dome ½ to 61 in active trade.
The gold index swung through 9.39 points between 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. when the announcement reached the market. Golds fell previously on the expectation of increased sales of gold and it is thought South Africa would reveal a program for selling part of its output.
Other sections of the market also were strong. Only western oils were off.
Ford of Canada gained 4 to 251, Imperial Oil 3⅛ to 71, Hudson Bay benefited 3 to 31¼, Great West Life 2¼ to 59¼, Dylex Diversified 2 to 16 and West Canadian Seed 45 cents to $3.45.
Bank of Montreal and Royal Bank picked up ⅛ each to 13¾ and 18⅛. Both raised their dividend rates last week. Montreal rose 10 cents to $2.50.
Standard Broadcasting was up ¼ to 9.75. The company has bought Radio Station CKLC in Kingston. Shoo and Save gained ¼ to 12⅛. Quarterly and half-year profits were up.
Union Oil of Canadian Superior eli fell 2 to 52 and 44¼ and Hudson's Bay Oil ¼ to 43. Trans-Canada Pipe Lines lost 6 cents to 11.70 on 222,500 shares.
On index, industrials rose .31 to 171.51, golds .06 to 198.14 and base metals .31 to 106.84. Western oils dropped 3.41 to 213.41.

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY
(Supplied by Barclay & Crawford
56 Bridge St. East)

INDUSTRIALS

Cpit Bldg 68900, 38¾, up 10
Dylex Corp 46000, 21¾, up 1½
Bow Vly 30345, 17¼, up 1½
Con Bldg 27880, 270, down 15
Cds Seed 26400, 345, up 15

MINES

Bankeno 87320, 155, down 15
Min Ore 59000, 35, up 2
Pcc Expl 22400, 276, down 14
Dome 19900, 33, unch
Czm Mine 19000, 88, down 1

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices
(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 85
Acklands Trunk 36
Alcona Steel 18
Alg Gas 15
Argus C Pr 13¼
Asbestos 27
Atlas Steel 15¼
Bank of Mont. 13¾
Bank of N.S. 37
Bell Tele. 41¼
Bow Vly Ind. 17¼
Brazil 1.30
B. A. Oil 41¼
B. C. Forest 15
B. C. Telephone 51
Brewers Retail 3.75
Can. Chemicals 30
Can. Cement 27¼
Can. Dredge 15
Can. Iron Foundries 27
Can. Packers 28
Can. Steamships 13
Can. Vickers 13
Cdn. Pac. Rail 42
Cdn. Util. 23¼
Chemcell 24¼
Cockshutt 15
Con. Bldg. 2.75
Con. Gas 34
Con. Min. & Sm. 25¼
Con. Paper 45¼
Cpit. Bldg. 38¾
Crown Cork 23
Crown Zell. 15¼
Cds. Dredge 15
Cds. Marconi 1.30
Cds. Oil Tech. 11
Cds. Packers 15
Cds. Seed 3.45
Cds. Steamships 5
Cds. Vickers 13
Cds. Wire & Cable 15
Dist. Seagrams 44¼
Dom. Bridge 30
Dom. Stores 19¼
Dom. Tar 11¼
Dom. Textile 15¼
Dylex Min. 33
Ford Motor 251
Gen. Bakeries 17
Gen. Motors 87
Gt. Lakes Paper 19¼

Gt. Lakes Power 15¼
Gulf Oil 41¼
Hudson Bay Oil 43
Husky Oil 20
Imperial Oil 71¾
Imperial Tob. 15¾
Int. Nickel 61¼
Int. Utilities 45
Int. Pow. Sec. 20¼
Investors A 20¼
Kelly Douglas 15
Labatts 20
Lake Ont. Port 30
Loblaw A 30
Loblaw B 30
Lowney 15
Massey Fer. 18¾
Massey Pfd. 13¾
Metro Stores 13
Mnt. Nickel 106
Moore Corp. 30
Nat. Drug 15
Nat. Steel 30¼
Nor. Ont. Nat. Gas 14¼
Ogilvie Flour 15
Ogilvie Mills 15
Page Hers. 15
Penmans 15¼
Provo Gas 15
Provo Leduc 15
Provo Oils 15
Quebec Nat. Gas 15
Rothmans 26
Roy. Bank 18⅛
Russel Ind. 15
Shell Can. 39¼
Simpsons A 15¼
Simpsons B 15¼
Steel Can. 21¼
Texaco Can. 41¼
Trans. Can. Pipe 34¼
Trans Can. Pipe 34¼
Trans Mtn. Oil 13¾
Union Gas 15
Un. Oil Can. 52
Un. Oil Can. 44¼
Walkers 33¼

MINES AND OILS

Brunswick 500
Calmont Oils 15
Campbell Chib. 725
Central Pat. 11
Cft Petr 200
Dalhousie Oil 17
Dome Mines 61
Conwest Expl. 965
Giant Yk. 15
Gunnar 770
Hollinger 31
Hollinger Ext. 31¼
Inco 200
Kerr Addison 17¾
Lake Dufault 750
Lake Shore Mines 130
Newnorth 100
Northgate 13½
Opemiska 15
Orchan 300
Pamour 15
Placer Dev. 41¼
Place Gas 125
Pow. Corp. 30¼
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Shore Mines 15
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VC Holders Bitter at Way RCAF Separated Them From Wives

LONDON (CP) — Canadian holders of the Victoria Cross and the George Cross, the highest awards of gallantry, had "a wonderful time" at Buckingham Palace Thursday but they spoke with some bitterness of their travel arrangements from Canada.

The men had been transported from Canada earlier in the week aboard an RCAF Yukon. Their wives and other dependents had to make the trip aboard a Comet, courtesy of the RAF.

"Our plane was half empty," said Maj. John Foote of Cobourg, Ont., a VC hero. "It could have taken the wives but it was against RCAF policy."

Air Commodore A. D. Ross of Kingston, Ont., a GC winner, said he was disappointed. He had travelled aboard the Canadian Yukon. His wife had to come to London via New York and the RAF Comet.

"I think our air force could have done better," he said, "but the defence department said it was too busy to fly wives and other dependents."

Eight Canadian heroes—six VCs and two GCs—had come to London for a three-day biennial reunion with others in the Commonwealth who had gained these high honors.

After meeting with the Queen and Prince Philip at Buckingham Palace, they gathered at a small reception at the home of Canadian High Commissioner Charles Ritchie.

Including dependents, there were more than 500 persons at the palace tea party, and the royal couple spoke to them all.

Air Commodore Ross said,

Maj. Foote said one of the Canadians—he would not say which one—told the Queen that when she tired of the British scene, she could always come to Canada. Foote declined to disclose the Queen's response.

THE PICK OF Punch



"D. F. of Tooting has signed the Rubeus again."

British Machine Can Feed 60,000 On Green Leaves

HARPENDEN, England (AP) — A British do-it-yourself machine to extract protein from green leaves has been offered as an aide in feeding the world's hungry.

Norman W. Pirie, head of the biochemistry department at Rothamsted experimental station here, claimed Thursday his machine could extract 40 pounds of pure protein from one ton of ordinary leaves such as clover, wheat or mustard. It could, he said, fill the needs of 60,000 people a year.

Such matchines, it was suggested, could be set up in areas of protein famine, using locally grown leaf crops, and avoiding the need for transport and distributing network.

Pirie's prototype is a clanking iron monster housed in an open-ended shed in the lush Hertfordshire countryside. It is an affair of conveyor belts, revolving drums and churning paddle-wheels.

In the monster's maw go pea plants, already stripped of their peas, which go to a frozen food factory.

Nearby, in a room that is half laboratory and half kitchen, Monica Commassieng is turning out "Monica's fishcakes" and other dishes according to the recipes of Margarette Patten, a home economist who advises on the application of leaf protein concentrate to existing diets.

Turner to Argue Case For Breaking Up Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister Turner will take his arguments for breaking up the big Criminal Code revision bill to the cabinet and the Liberal caucus.

One of the men he will have to convince is Prime Minister Trudeau, his predecessor in the justice department, who still favors putting the bill through Parliament as a single item.

Mr. Turner said in an interview Thursday he and Mr. Trudeau "share our convictions" about the proposals to change laws relating to such diverse subjects as abortion, homosexual conduct and control of firearms.

The forms of presentation would be up to the cabinet and the caucus to decide, Mr. Turner said.

Mr. Trudeau told a reporter Wednesday he still regards the bill as a single item. He added that if Mr. Turner "has grave reasons for changing it, I suppose we'd consider them."

Nuclear Equality Now Near

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top defence department officials have told the Senate the Soviet Union is nearing nuclear arms equality with the United States in an awesome standoff that could make all-out war suicide for both sides.

The Pentagon leaders said U.S. strategy is aimed at wiping out "essentially the entire urban population" of the Soviet Union in a nuclear war. At the same time, one Pentagon estimate of possible American casualties ranged from 40,000,000 to 120,000,000.

In fact, the senators were told, the spectre of global disaster in an atomic give-and-take is so great that U.S. nuclear might no longer can be counted upon to discourage conventional flareups—because the other side just isn't likely to believe it will be used.

Air Force Secretary Harold Brown and other military leaders appeared at closed hearings of the Senate preparedness subcommittee in late April and early May. A heavily-censured transcript of the testimony was made public by the subcommittee Thursday.

Gen. John P. McConnell, air force chief of staff, told the senators the Soviet Union probably will draw even with the United States in the number of intercontinental ballistic missiles by the end of this year.

McConnell disputed a House of Representatives armed services committee report predicting the Soviet Union will have an over-all superiority in nuclear weapons in three years. He said the House study didn't have access to all the intelligence information.

McConnell said: "I think that in 1971 the Soviets will be very nearly on a parity-but not quite." He was speaking about over-all nuclear weaponry, not just ICBMs.

Brown said present U.S. strategy calls for planes to penetrate below the Soviet Union's radar, and conceded the U.S. has no effective way of stopping completely such a tree-top attack by Soviet planes.

Soviet bombers have approached the North American mainland this year in "an unprecedented show of force," McConnell said.

One of the bombers came within 42 miles of Newfoundland where the U.S. has air force and navy bases.

U.S. military planes have made flights near Soviet borders for years.

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Post Office Looks Away as Private Agencies Carry Mail

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ingenuity entered the postal strike Friday as thousands of Canadians tried to find a way to get their mail through.

For some, it was a simple matter of a short drive to the United States to send mail on its way to international points. But for others there were plans ranging from a university delivery service to brainstorms offering national and foreign delivery.

Streets were jammed Friday outside of post offices in Plattsburgh, N.Y., as Montreal businessmen jogged in bundles of foreign mail for delivery.

And postal authorities in Buffalo, N.Y., say 34 Toronto firms have taken mailboxes at local post offices to ensure they will get important business correspondence during the strike of 19,000 workers.

Other plans ranged from a one-girl operation in Burlington to a swish fleet of secretaries.

Joan Hewitt, 21, a second-year student at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, announced she has set up her own delivery service. She's rented a postal box in Lewiston, N.Y., and plans to drive there twice a week. Her charge is $1 a letter.

Office Overload of Toronto, which specializes in temporary secretarial help, says many companies are calling for messengers to deliver their mail and pick up cheques in 28 branch offices across Canada.

Bob Thorsen, a 20-year-old student at the University of Calgary, has organized a student mail delivery service. But it ran into trouble Friday when Mr. Thorsen received several threatening calls.

"We are just clowning to provide an emergency service to deliver the essential mail of Calgary businessmen," he said, adding that delivery will continue while police investigate the calls.

Meanwhile, Bankers' Dispatch Corp., serving the Toronto-Dominion Bank and the Bank of Nova Scotia, is picking up mail from both banks and taking it to Marine Midland Trust Co. in Buffalo.

Customs brokers in Toronto and Montreal are also making daily trips to the United States to pick up invoices and other material they generally receive through the mail.

Technically, the use of private conveyances to carry first-class mail is illegal, but J. G. Fultz, director of postal services for Toronto, said the post office will "look the other way."

Under normal circumstances there is a penalty of $100 or two months in jail for anyone who breaks the postal monopoly on business or personal letters.

But the amount of mail carried by private means is only a tiny proportion of the normal daily Canadian delivery. The only way to beat the strike in Canada is by telegram and business is booming.

Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Telecommunications reported a 50-per-cent increase in business Friday. Many businessmen are wiring money because they cannot send cheques.

Telephone service has also jumped and in Cape Breton and Prince Edward Island, supervisors estimate the number of long-distance calls has increased 25 and 15 per cent respectively.

The University of Toronto is using the telephone to tell students whether they have been accepted for entrance this fall.

Another university cancelled plans to operate a courier service.

Marilyn Pilkington, president of the students union at the University of Alberta, said the necessary personnel to operate the service are not available.

Meanwhile Friday, Hugh Laing of Ottawa, the lone worker in the main post office, was joined by Albert Rochon who had been off sick. Pickets shouted "scab" as they went into the building.

Carleton Place, Ont., workers, who at first refused to join the strike, finally gave up Friday and left their jobs.

Pickets sent from Ottawa set up a line in mid-morning and the six-man staff refused to cross it after lunch.

No talks in the three-day dispute are scheduled until Sunday afternoon in Ottawa.

The situation led one Toronto man to strike back on his own Friday.

He put an advertisement in a Toronto newspaper saying:

"Celebrate National Postal Appreciation week. As soon as the mail strike ends, mail a concrete block to everyone you know. There will never be another mail strike."

Tom Peacock said he placed the ad because he was "just fed up and had to do something."

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If Postmen Get Big Raise Others Will Ask More

Teacher's TB Brings Tests Of 200 Pupils

More than 200 elementary school pupils in the Belleville and area public schools will undergo tuberculin tests next week following discovery of an active case of tuberculosis in the school system.

The tuberculin testing clinics will be held Wednesday, July 24 at the Queen Elizabeth school and at the Harry J. Clarke School, both in East Belleville.

Announcement of discovery of the case of tuberculosis in the school system was made yesterday by Mayor Dr. J. Russell Scott, who said the contact in the case, a young married woman supply teacher, was now a patient in a sanatorium.

"School records have been studied to determine those persons who had been in contact with the case and these people have been notified by phone to report to be tuberculin testing clinic," Mayor Scott said.

The clinics, under the direction of Dr. William Waddell, director of the provincial chest clinic in Belleville, will be held next Wednesday at Queen Elizabeth school between 1.00 p.m. and 2.30 p.m. and at the Hurry J. Clarke School between 3.00 and 4.00 the same afternoon

Thurlow township school officials are also checking records to determine those who may have come in contact with the case in that municipality.

In announcing the TB case Dr. Scott said he could assure the public that Dr. Waddell and his staff had the situation well

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Clear skies and cooler temperatures prevailed across Ontario during the night in the wake of a prolonged heat wave. A large cool high pressure area now building over the Great Lakes will give fair weather to all of southern Ontario today and Sunday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	78	58
Year Ago	83	64

CONFERENCE
(Continued on Page 3)



"He wants to run for President of the United States of America."

Civil Servants' Union Is Watching Dispute

OTTAWA (CP) — A large wage settlement for postal workers who are now in the third day of a national strike may signal stiffer demands from thousands of other civil servants now bargaining with the government.

"If there is a very favorable decision, we'll have to take a second look at some of our own demands," Trevor Gough, president of the 110,000-member Public Service Alliance of Canada said in an interview Friday night.

The 24,000 postal workers who went on strike early Thursday are asking a 75-cent hourly increase for a 14-month contract.

The government offer of a 15-cent increase in two stages was rejected flatly.

The increase sought by the postal unions ranges from 26.1 to 39.1 per cent while the government is offering six per cent.

Mr. Gough said only six contracts covering about 7,500 members of the alliance have been signed and about 40 to 50 more covering more than 80,000 workers are under negotiation.

The alliance is asking for prices of between 14 and 16 per cent for a two-year period ending Sept. 30, 1968. Its members also received a seven-per-cent cost of living raise last year.

The whole round of negotiation begins again in the fall not only for the alliance but for the postal workers, when all the contracts currently being negotiated expire.

The Public Service Act of last year came in late, accounting

CIVIL
(Continued on Page 3)

News Briefs

ALEXANDRIA BAY, N.Y. (AP) — A gigantic oil slick inched into the head of the St. Lawrence River Friday from Lake Ontario, and authorities feared it might endanger water supplies in communities along the River.

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OTTAWA (CP) — John R. Matheson, who represented Leeds constituency in the Commons from 1961 until his defeat by Conservative Desmond Code in the June 25 election, has been named a Carleton County court judge.

Lunch Gulper

A baby seagull munches on a piece of raw salmon at the Children's Zoo in Vancouver's Stanley Park. The bird has attracted considerable attention because baby seagulls are rarely seen. (CP Photo).

Czech-Russian Talks Planned

PRAGUE (CP) — Prague radio reported today for the first time the Soviet Union's call to Czechoslovakia's liberal leadership for a showdown meeting next week and informants said this was a clear sign the Prague reformers would attend.

Newspapers in the Czechoslovak capital made no mention of the invitation and the government had not acknowledged it officially until the radio broadcast.

Informed sources said Kiev in the Soviet Union was the most likely spot for the talks. The Soviet invitation to the 11-member Czechoslovak Communist party presidium—a body that may reflect some resistance to the liberal course—suggested Kiev or Lvov as a meeting site Monday or Tuesday.

It was unclear if talks with other European Communist parties, announced Friday by Czechs, the official Czechoslovak news agency, were going on today.

Waldeck Rochet, the French Communist party leader, flew home to Paris after a conference with Alexander Dubcek, the Czechoslovak party leader. Rochet had been advocating the idea of a European conference

Trudeau to Make Tour of Arctic

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau is to make a week-long flying tour of the Canadian north, his office announced Friday.

Mr. Trudeau is to leave Ottawa Sunday, July 21, and return the evening of Sunday, July 28.

He will cover about 7,500 miles during the trip, starting with a flight to Whitehorse in the Yukon Territory, heading eastward across the Northwest Territories and popping into far-northern Quebec and Labrador before returning to Ottawa.

Grain Handlers Talks Break Down

PORT ARTHUR (CP) — Any hope of a quick settlement in the strike of 5,000 grain handlers appeared dim today with no further negotiating meetings scheduled after talks abruptly collapsed Friday.

Negotiations between the grain handlers representatives and the team representing terminal elevator companies started Thursday almost on the heels of a walkout by 1,300 employees. The second meeting Friday ended 45 minutes after it opened when the companies' team walked out.

The management walkout was preceded by an "intemperate response" from the union negotiators to the companies' stand that wages should not have absolute priority in the talks, a companies spokesman said.



Biafra and Nigeria Will Resume Talks

MIAMEY, Niger (AP) — Secessionist Biafra and Nigeria have agreed to resume negotiations toward ending the bloody year-old civil war that has plunged the breakaway tribal state into the throes of mass starvation.

A communique by the Organization of African Unity Friday night said both sides had agreed to resume peace talks under the organization's auspices in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia's capital.

Though no date for the start of the talks was announced, preliminary arrangements were to begin immediately, the OAU said.

The announcement followed a brief consultation with Biafra's chief of state, Lt.-Col. Odumwegwo Ojukwu, who flew here earlier in the day.

In Aba, Biafra, Ojukwu told foreign correspondents his government has proposed two overland corridors for transporting food and medicine to starving Biafrans. But he reiterated his preference for a massive airlift of food into the secessionist Ibo territory, calling it the "quickest and most realistic" means of relief.

Missionary agencies report that as many as 1,200 persons a day, including many children, are dying of starvation in Biafra, which is surrounded by federal government forces.

Secret night-time airlifts now are the only means of getting relief supplies into Biafra and the Lagos government has threatened to shoot down any unidentified planes flying into the territory. The federal government claims the airplanes are hauling in arms, along with food.

Ojukwu said a road corridor proposed by Lagos for transporting relief supplies to Biafra's population would give the federal government a clear path to what remains of the breakaway state. He also claimed the food might be poisoned if it passed through federal territory.

He alleged that they were aiding secessionist Biafra, criticized the British Oxfam and the Roman Catholic relief service Caritas.

As an alternative, Ojukwu proposed that supplies be sent up the Niger River to Oguta where they could be discharged directly into Biafran hands, or that the federal-held Port Harcourt and Calabar channels stretching north into Biafra be neutralized for the duration of the war.

The OAU committee meeting here adopted a resolution calling on Biafra to accept the federal government's land corridor offer.

The committee is made up of representatives of Ethiopia, Ghana, Liberia, Cameroon, Niger and The Congo.

Last November the OAU tried unsuccessfully to mediate the Nigeria-Biafran civil war.

Nigerian Warns Relief Groups

LAGOS (Reuters) — Nigerian federal military ruler Maj.-Gen. Yakubu Gowon again warned international relief organizations not to meddle in Nigeria's political crisis under the guise of humanitarianism.

At a meeting here Friday with several representatives of international relief agencies, he



Rats for Sale in Biafra

Two rats lie on display being offered for sale as food by a peddler in an Ibo native village market place near Enugu, Biafra. The village is under the control of the Nigerian Federal government. Millions of people are threatened with starvation because of the Nigerian civil war.

Sunday Bonus Day For Music Lovers

Tomorrow (Sunday) will be bonus day for music lovers at the Belleville Zwick's Island Park with no less than three separate attractions scheduled for the afternoon and evening.

Sunday afternoon will see the fourth of the summer series of band concerts sponsored by The Intelligencer and the Belleville Federation of Musicians. The attraction this week is the Cam Walsh Combo, featuring soloists Marlene Chartrand and Joe Lewis. The Sands of Time group will be an added attraction during the afternoon program.

In the evening the "Young Sing-Out Group" sponsored by the Canadian Forces at Trenton will be featured. The cast of 100 young people from CFB-Trenton and district will be heard commencing at 7 p.m.

Also in the evening will be the regular weekend performance of the city drum and bugle band at the Island Park.

Obituaries

MRS. HAZEL WOOD

The funeral for Mrs. Hazel Wood was held Friday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home where service in the chapel was conducted by Rev. J. M. Hobbs. Interment was in Oser Cemetery, Picton.

The bearers were Gordon, Wayne and Harry Haskins, Ted Wessels, John Shoemaker and Lawrence Lumbley.

Children Receive Swim Awards

More than 200 Tyendinaga children ranging from six to 16 years, received swimming certificates at an awards presentation held last night at the township hall.

The awards night presentation was the culmination of a three week swimming instruction course held at the Tops Motor Hotel in Belleville under the direction of the Red Cross.

Red Cross representative Murray Workman, assisted by Reeve Deibert Harvey, Deputy Reeve Carman Gibson and councillor Leonard Walsh, made the presentations.

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Johnson, Thieu Conclude Talks

HONOLULU (Reuters) — There was little indication today that any new decision or dramatic event would emerged from the final day of strategy review meetings between President Johnson and South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

The two presidents will hold a breakfast meeting before Johnson leaves on a 2,900-mile nonstop flight to Austin, Tex., about noon (6 p.m. EDT).

They also planned to issue a joint communique today and Thieu scheduled a press conference to follow at 3 p.m. EDT.

Youth Wins At Festival

Robert Smelling, 97 Macdonald Gdns., Belleville, won first prize in piano July 12 at the talent festival for air cadets awarding CFB Trenton summer camp.

His parents are Capt. E. J. Smelling and Mrs. Smelling.

BAYVIEW PLAYGROUND

On Thursday, July 18 the kids of Bayview decided that they would like to, have a morning of races whereby they could compete against each other. Some of the races were short-distance run, wheel-barrel races, shoulder race, shoe kick and sand castle building.

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Brief Exchanges

Belleville Postmen Appeal to Trenton Holdout

TRENTON — In spite of appeals from 15 striking postal workers from Belleville, James Reid, Trenton's lone hold-out, crossed the picket line here this morning to go to work in the post office.

The Belleville delegation was headed by James Campbell, president of the Belleville local of the Letter Carriers' Union.

According Ao Reid, contacted at work inside the post office, the exchanges were brief.

"They didn't say much and I didn't say much," he said.

As he earlier stated, "I have to work."

Reid is a supervisory letter carrier, and has been employed by the post office for over 20 years.

Making the pleas to Reid together with the Belleville delegation, were seven letter carriers and six clerks from Trenton.

Campbell said six supervisory letter carriers in Belleville, who are in the same category as Reid. are on strike with their fellow postal workers.

Gerald Jackman, president of the Trenton local, said morale is high on the picket line "but the one man who is crossing doesn't make the rest of us feel very happy."

There was no effort made by his fellow letter carriers to physically restrain Reid this morning.

No pickets will be out Sunday but on Monday the tactic of meeting with Reid on his way to work will be repeated by Belleville and Trenton strikers.

Jackman said he hoped the strike would be over as soon as possible, and that the treasury board comes up with a substantial offer.

Speaking for the Trenton local, Jackman said: "We're willing to come down in our pay demands. However, we have to abide by whatever the national executive decides."

Since there is no mail moving in the post office, his fellow letter carriers picketing on the outside are wondering what Reid is doing on the inside.

Reid is a union member and will have a vote in the balloting to ratify any proposals made by the national executive.



Paul Turrall (left) and Gary Mathewson have found a new way to travel in the automotive age—by horse. Both riders from Maple Ont., are on a 500-mile trek to Vermont and will pass through Quinte district this weekend.

Horsemen Hit Quinte Area

Getting there is more than half the fun — on horseback.

Providing you like horses, and Paul Turrall says more Canadians than ever are admirers of horseflesh — even in the rocket age.

There's just nothing like 'em, he believes, and to prove his point the 32-year-old sign erector from Maple, Ont., is on a 500 - mile trek to Vermont.

With companion Gary Mathewson, 24, he set out nine days ago from Maple.

Late this morning both men were resting up at the Double-R ranch of Ray Robinson at Bayside, before continuing on through Belleville on the next leg of their mounted pilgrimage.

Ostensibly they're headed for South Woodstock and the conclusion of the Vermont Green Mountain endurance ride — an event that tests riders over a 100-mile stretch.

After that, they'll canter on to Kentucky in search of work in North America's prize paddocks.

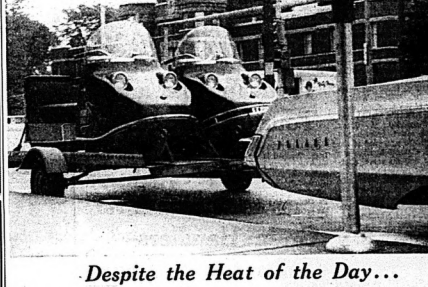
However, the real object of the jaunt across Southern Ontario and Quebec is to emphasize the use of secondary routes for outdoor travel.

More people shall travel them by skidoo, bicycle and — of course — on horseback, says Paul.

Actually, the public may be unaware of the popularity of horseback riding, he adds.

"There are more horses now than ever before — even in the heyday of farming," notes Paul.

So far, the trek has been without major incident, although Paul does have complaints against what he calls "smart-aleck" drivers.



Despite the Heat of the Day...

Someone got his signals crossed when it came to the weather forecast this morning. It appeared so to passerbys on Bridge Street when they came upon this pair of skidoos parked along the side of the street.



Smoke Pall Rises From City Dump

Rubbish Goes Up in Smoke

Tons of rubbish went up in smoke today as fire swept the city dump at the mouth of the Moira River.

The blaze — cause of which was a mystery — was discovered by city workers at 7 a.m. as it suddenly flared along the east rim of the dump.

The area — east of Highway 14 — is a long-term land project planned to complement the adjacent Zwick's Island park and recreation area.

City firemen pumped water from the river to keep fire from spreading as it smouldered through thick layers of tightly packed refuse.

Bulldozers were called in to level out the garbage, giving firefighters a better chance of tackling the blaze circling a dirty grey pall over the Bay of Quinte.

Balmy Weekend Coming

As summer vacation activity hits full stride, a balmy weekend appears in the offing for a Quinte area still recovering from a blistering heat wave.

Last night was the first night in a week when district dwellers slept comfortably as temperatures declined and humidity disappeared.

In the Belleville-Trenton area the Friday night low was a deliciously cool 58.

Today, forecasts call for sunny skies and a possible high of 80, with more of much the same for Sunday.

The weekend will likely see a bigger-than-ever exodus from Belleville, as vacationers head for the 6 are International Harware. Union Carbide, Bell Shirt, Stewart-Warner, Stephens-Adamson and Deacon Bros.

Correction

In Friday's edition, it was reported that R. M. Gunsolus had been appointed to the Board of Governors of the Grand Lodge of Canada, AF and AM in Ontario.

This report should have stated that Mr. Gunsolus was elected to the Board of General Purposes, the governing body of the Grand Lodge.

Mr. Gunsolus was elected as one of seven members from a total of 17 candidates at the 113th convocation of the Grand Lodge, held in Toronto.

BIRTHS

BURTON — Eric and Faye (nee Wager) are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter Eleanor Jane, weight 8 lbs. 13½ ozs. on Thursday, July 18, 1968 at the Belleville General Hospital.

IN MEMORIAM

BUNNETT — In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather William James Bunnett who passed away July 21, 1966.

Two years has passed since that sad day.
When one we loved was called away,
God took him home — it was His will,
Within our hearts he liveth still.
—Always remembered by son Wayne, wife Linda, and grandson Edward.

BUNNETT — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather W. J. Bunnett who passed away July 21, 1966.

Two years has passed since that sad day.
Your love remains with us yet,
You were the kind of a father,
Your loved ones would never forget.
—Sadly missed by Leona, Don and family.

BUNNETT — In loving memory of a dear husband William James Bunnett who passed away two years ago today July 21, 1966.

In our hearts your memory lingers,
Always tender, fond and true,
There's not a day, dear father,
We do not think of you.
—Lovingly remembered by son Ron, daughter-in-law Dan and grandson David.

KIRKPATRICK — In memory of our dear husband and father Charles Kirkpatrick, who passed away July 20th, 1950.

It is sad to walk the road alone,
Instead of side by side,
But to all there comes a moment,
When they must step aside.
You gave me a world of happiness,
Then came sorrow and tears,
But you left me beautiful memories,
I will treasure through the years.
—Sadly missed and ever remembered by Jeannette and family.

MOWERS — In loving memory of a dear mother and wife, Jean Mowers, who passed away so suddenly July 20, 1953.

Happy memories fond and true,
Kind memories of a mother dear to you.
—Lovingly remembered by your husband Earl and family.

READ — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather Fred Read who passed away July 21st, 1947.

His memory we shall always keep.
—Ever remembered by his wife Nina, son Terrance and family.

DEATHS

COOKE, Ethel Gertrude — At the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, July 17th, 1968, Ethel Gertrude Wallace, in her 84th year. Beloved wife of the late Harry Cooke. Dear mother of Dorothy (Mrs. Jessop) of Stirling. Dear mother of Carl of Toronto, Harry of Stirling, Mrs. Grant Cole (Frances), Corbyville, Mrs. E. F. (Mickey) Margaret Wall, Trenton, Robert of Belleville, Wallace of Peterborough.

Mrs. Cooke is resting at the Griffin - Hoyle Funeral Home, 87 James Street, Stirling, until Saturday at 1.30 p.m., when her body will be taken to the Stirling United Church. Service on Saturday at 1.30 p.m. Interment in St. Thomas Church Cemetery, (8th line Rawdon Township). Jy18-21

DOBSON — At the House of Providence, Kingston on Friday, July 19th, 1968, Margaret Dodson, wife of the late Herbert W. Dobson. Dear sister of Francis and Mrs. Ethel Hall of Trenton, in her 83rd year.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, from Saturday evening until time of service on Monday at 2 p.m. Interment in Sidney Street Church, Trenton on Monday, July 22nd at 3 p.m.

Interment in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

RIGBY, Mrs. Ellen "Nellie" — Of Bloomfield, on Thursday, July 18th, Eleanor Ave., Belleville passed away in Belleville Memorial, July 17th, 1968 at the age of 84 years. Beloved wife of the late John Rigby. Dear mother of Clarence, Niagara Falls, John, Trenton, Mason, Belleville, Mrs. Ernest (Gertrude) Hill, Belleville, Mrs. Wallace Rigby, Bloomfield, Mrs. Cyril (Violet Mary) Kerr, Belleville. Dear sister of Harry Pratt, Thornhill, Mrs. George (Mary) Hopper, Belleville and Mrs. Ernest Goodchildren and 11 great grandchildren, in her 84th year.

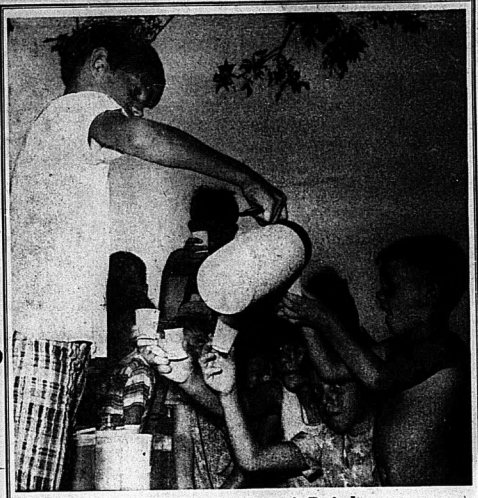
Mr. Rigby is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highway 2, Bloomfield, where service will be held in the Chapel on Saturday, July 20th at 1.30 p.m. Reverend C. H. Savage will officiate at the service. Canon J. V. Hinchcliffe will conduct the funeral service at St. George Cemetery, Trenton. Jy18-21

WANNAMAKER, Mr. Samuel Herman — Formerly of Belleville passed away on Wednesday, July 17th, 1968 at Prince Edward Nursing Home, Bloomfield. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Wannamaker. Beloved husband of the late Annie Wannamaker. Dear father of Ellen Marion and Mrs. Ross (Jeanette) Heath. Dear brother of Mrs. Walter (Myrtle) Priddis, British Columbia, Mrs. George (Merle) Butcher, British Columbia, Mrs. Alfred (Pearl) Wood, Belleville, Mrs. Ernest Wannamaker, Saskatchewan, Arnold Wannamaker, Stirling, Russell Wannamaker, Frankford, in his 81st year.

Resting at the Pinkston and Lumley Funeral Home, 370 Front St., Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, July 20 at 11 a.m. W. S. Beim officiating.

Interment in Belleville Cemetery. Jy18-21

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Aaah! At Last! Drink

Heatwave gives even the youngest a craving for drink. Home-made lemonade was a hit at Parkdale playground carnival this week as temperatures soared close to the 90s. And the hotter it got, the greater the demand.



Luck is where you find it . . . and sometimes the search doesn't live up to expectations, as this youngster discovered at Parkdale playground penny carnival this week. He lost his pennies plying for prizes at marble game. Carnival was organized and run by youngsters.

Courier Service Moves Bank Mail

Chartered banks in Belleville have found a way to beat the postal strike.

Most of them have simply extended the operation of their regular courier services, in use for several years.

"Head office and interbranch mail will move as fast as usual," a spokesman for the Bank of Montreal said.

His bank has a contract with a courier company to move mail to and from head office and the branches.

The Bank of Nova Scotia is using its regular dispatch service to move interbranch mail. Correspondence for the branches is sent to head office and distributed from there, resulting in a slight delay in service.

Bank of Nova Scotia branches in Picton and Wellington bring in their mail to the Belleville branch each day for pick - up by the courier service.

No arrangements have been made for city delivery of bank mail. The banks are holding correspondence until the strike ends, and using the telephone for urgent messages.

Cyclist Injured In Accident

TRENTON — A young Trenton motorcyclist, admitted to hospital here yesterday following an accident on the north limits of town, was reported in satisfactory condition this morning.

William Cronkwright, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Cronkwright of 32 Leopold St., suffered painful hip and back injuries when his machine rolled over and threw him heavily to the pavement.

The mishap occurred on Trenton St. in daylight at the approach to the CNR subway.

The accident was investigated by OPP in Brighton.

Conference Planned

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of Communist parties to deal with the conflict of Red soft and hardliners over the situation here.

The French party along with the Communist parties of Romania, Yugoslavia, Italy, Belgium, Britain, Japan and Austria have joined with the Czechoslovak central committee in endorsing refusal to bend to the Russians.

The central committee met Friday and endorsed a call for "courage and determination" in continuing the liberalization drive begun in January by Dubcek.

On the other side are hard-liners who fear the liberalization in Czechoslovakia might intensify liberal ferment in their nations.

The Soviet Union, East Germany, Poland, Hungary and Bulgaria met at Warsaw last weekend and sent the Czechoslovak leaders a letter demanding reversal of the liberal course.

Dubcek told the central committee: "We cannot rule out that conservative, sectarian forces might try to use the letter to cause a split in the party and impede the adopted aims toward liberalization."

The letter expressed backing for Stalinist hard-liners remaining in high party positions in Czechoslovakia.

Civil

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for the backlog in bargaining. It gave about 200,000 civil servants collective bargaining rights.

Neither side seems to be wrecking in the postal strike.

Prime Minister Trudeau, who is to leave Ottawa Sunday for a week-long tour of the North, told a news conference it is unlikely Parliament will be summoned to end the strike although this was possible.

He said he hopes the dispute will be "settled quickly through negotiations." He also described the wage demand as "pretty high."

Mediation under Judge Rene Lippe of Montreal is to resume Sunday. At the last meeting Wednesday, the union rejected the government offer as too little and too late.

COMING EVENTS

BIGGEST COMING EVENT OF the season! Opening of Sun-Luck Gardens, Dundas Front Street, Next Tuesday, July 23 at 11 a.m.

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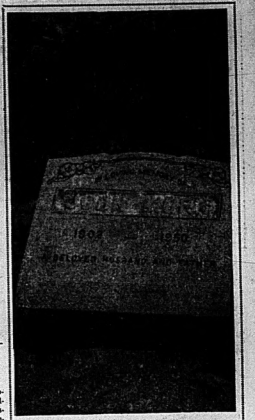
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Grave Desecration? No, Just A Mistake

Grave desecration? . . . Shocking!

That's very likely the reaction of motorists using the city's Bayshore Drive south of the Water Pollution Control Plant as they see an abandoned tombstone unceremoniously dumped among roadside piles of rock fill.

And the fact that the grave marker bears an 1950 date only increases the wonder.

The inscription on the marker reads "In loving memory of John Mork 1902 - 1950 — A beloved husband and father."

But it is quite possible there is no disrespect involved in connection with the abandoned gravestone.

An official of a local memorial stone firm who disclaimed any knowledge of the abandoned stone expects it is the result of a big mistake.

A mistake, that is, on the part of some stone carver who got the wrong spelling when doing the stone inscription.

As result he expects the stone was refused by the bereaved family and eventually was discarded by the monument firm.

And that is very likely what has happened.

A check of the city directory and also the telephone directory reveals no family with the name of Mork in the Belleville area.

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Study in Contrasts

The 40 young people attending the Children's International Summer Village camp in Waterloo are luckier than most. They live in an air-conditioned residence and eat their meals in a modern cafeteria.

The children, all of them 11 — the qualifying age for the camp — are from the United States, France, Austria, Sweden, Japan, Costa Rica, Guatemala and Nicaragua. CISV camps are held periodically in member countries including Canada, as a means of promoting international friendship and understanding.

If the air-conditioning and other facilities seem out of character with the true spirit of camping, they must be doubly welcome these warm days. They are said to be a big improvement on one held near Fergus in 1964 when the campers lived in wooden huts with primitive bathroom facilities and had to help make their meals and wash the dishes. Camps such as these essentially are for children of affluent parents who can afford to send them abroad. They seem to expect some degree of pampering. Roughing it is not their forte.

Compare their situation with the rather different one in Toronto's Cabbagetown and Regent Park South, a slum area where an estimated 3,000 or more children under 18 live within a radius of a few blocks. These are the underprivileged children of our day — but it is good to see they are not entirely neglected or excluded from the outside world. An organization of young people known as the Neighborhood Youth Corps sees to that.

The NYC is a group of 40 students who volunteer three nights a week during the summer to play with the children and expand their horizons. Even a drive into the country can be an experience. On one such occasion a little girl asked her group's university student guide to stop the car so she could have a good look at a horse. She had never seen one before. Another group was viewing Toronto from the top of the city hall at dusk when one youngster asked: "Is this the whole world."

Here are children accustomed to roughing it and not infrequently fighting among themselves. As one 10-year-old blonde remarked, "I hide behind the trainers when the boys try to fight with me . . . but I can take on every girl around here."

Thus, if this is a generally affluent society there are still many pockets of poverty. And there is satisfaction for the university students in the work they do among youngsters eager to break the bonds of a narrow existence.

National Debt

A further indication of inflationary trends in Canada comes in a report from the Ontario government that the public debt in the poorer provinces is mounting.

Noting that provinces with rising debt levels invariably are those with per capita incomes lower than the national average, the report says that such total liabilities increased from $22.9 billion in 1962 to $30.4 billion in 1967.

The federal debt per person in 1967 stood at $781 compared with $712 in 1962.

Some years ago the then Governor of the Bank of Canada, James Coyne, observed that Canadians "are living grandly beyond their means." Yet deficit financing is a major factor in our economic life. A per capita debt of only $781 is not one that should cause any great concern.

Hijacked Jets

Airlines and law enforcement authorities alike appear powerless in the face of continued diversions to Cuba.

In the ninth and latest hijacking this year a National Airlines jet landed in Havana at the bidding of an armed man who had boarded the plane in Los Angeles. Police were unable to interfere even when the plane landed at New Orleans to refuel.

An airline spokesman was quoted as saying: "I don't know what you can do."

One obvious precaution comes to mind. Passengers on aircraft flying to points in the United States within easy reach of Cuba should be searched before being allowed to board. The airlines could employ security people for the task.

Ottawa Offbeat

No Dilly-Dallying Under Trudeau's Iron Hand

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — It had been so long — air unsettled and unsettling years — since there was a majority government that it is still not always easy to realize what a difference this last election has made.

The diff-erence is in decision-making.

Things are getting done, often with minimum dithering and maximum despatch.

It is more than the at-long-last achieving of a strong, workable majority government.

It is more, even, than a major makeover of the cabinet.

Fur shaken up and shaken out as the cabinet certainly has been, 16 of the old hands remain.

But they have changed. All for the better.

The outstanding men among those holdovers, Finance Minister Benson and Transport Minister Hellyer, have become even more the tandems in their quality of decisiveness.

The good men, Defence Minister Cadieux, Works Minister Laing and Trade Minister Pepin among them, are better, more sure of themselves.

And then the not-so-good men, the lazeurs, hesitant, self-doubting pussy-footers such, for instance, as Treasury Board President Charles Mills "Bud" Drury, suddenly have been able to firm up.

The use of the "Bud" in the name always seemed to say something about him.

It was almost as if he was trying to convince people that essentially, at heart, he was a really good guy, even a buddy buddy type.

Now when he says something — and as treasury board president, keeper of the treasury keys, he will have to be saying plenty — he sounds like he might even mean it.

Finally, the "disaster areas" of the cabinet, such discredited members as Mitchell Sharp who failed so sensationally as finance minister, are being camouflaged.

Mitchell Sharp's merciful concealment is his masquerade in external affairs.

What has made all the difference, if not the government's new and heady majority politics or the massive makeover of the cabinet?

There were factors, of course, and important ones, too.

But the real secret is in the East Block, second floor suite 219.

Behind the cream leather door is the prime minister — Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

He is the "reason why."

Suddenly there is a Boss, and spell that with a capital "B."

Remember how it used to be, only a few yesterdays ago?

No cabinet co-ordination.

The government lolling and jarring from one crisis to the next with the prime minister delegating so much cabinet authority and exercising so little ministerial discipline he often seemed like a man only partially engaged in the nation's biggest job, the running of it.

There was such an uncertainty of touch at the top, with the captain so tolerantly permissive of stumbles and fumbles, the cabinet never, at any time, looked like a team but more like a rabble.

Sometimes its members were not even speaking, like when State Secretary Judy LaMarsh got so mad at Northern Affairs Minister Laing for not giving her constituency of Niagara Falls a national park that she refused to share the Commons desk assigned them by Mr. Speaker Lamoureux.

To keep the peace in the cabinet family, Mr. Speaker moved LaJudy into another desk in another row.

It was all so unorganized and undisciplined that the players on captain Pearson's team often managed to trip each other up in Parliament.

There was no signal drill, no practice plays.

They all just ran out on the green carpet of the Commons field or charged out of cabinet conferences to play it straight off the top of their heads.

There is no more of that, Buster — the Boss says shape up or get out.

Just like that, baby.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

July 20, 1968 . . .

The British colony of British Columbia joined Confederation 97 years ago today — in 1871 — and became a self-governing province. There had been exploration and settlement in the area for less than 100 years and only in 1849 did the British government take an interest in the colony, to resist United States claims on Hudson's Bay Co. territories. Gold rushes in 1858 and 1950 brought thousands of settlers but the colony was always on the verge of bankruptcy. One of the conditions for joining was the construction of the CPR.

1873—Sir Francis Bond Head died.

1963—Pope Leo XIII died.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1918—German forces crossed over the Marne River with a loss of 20,000 prisoners and 400 guns in the battle to date; American troops shared in an advance on the Western Front; the White Star liner Justicia was torpedoed and sunk in Irish waters after a long struggle with German submarines.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—a great Russian offensive opened along a 450-mile front, extending from the Orel sector to the Mius River; American forces captured Troina, a Sicilian road centre, just ahead of Canadians who, in their first real action against German troops, gave the Panzer Grenadiers a thrashing and drove them back; Lt.-Col. Bruce Sutcliffe of Trenton, Ont., commander of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, was killed by shellfire.

July 21, 1968 . . .

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1918—French and American forces recaptured Chateau-Thierry; Allies attacking west of Reims took Courton wood and advanced down the Ardre valley; French soldiers south of Soissons occupied the heights east of La Croix; a German submarine sank a small craft off Cape Cod.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—a Canadian regiment scaled a 2,500-foot cliff to outflank German forces holding the Sicilian town of Assoro; a strong naval force of British warships and planes shelled and bombed the coastal rail city of Crotone 30 miles south of the Italian naval base of Taranto; Allied bombers dropped 133 tons of bombs on Bairoko on New Georgia Island in the heaviest raid in the Pacific to date.



The West German city of Recklinghausen, in the manner of a similar costly art purchase by Toronto, has paid $82,200 for this work by British sculptor Henry Moore, "Grosse Liegende Nummer 5" is Moore's only sculpture of poured bronze on the continent of Europe. (Photo by German Features)

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

July 20, 1948

Petty Officer Peter A. Kouri, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kouri of 39 Hillcrest Ave. and a member of the Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps "Quinte", has been selected as the cadet with the highest qualifications in the district to attend a special training course to be held at R.C.A.F. Roads Naval Academy, near Victoria. He is one of 34 cadets selected to take this course from all the corps across Canada.

Mrs. David Sutherland and daughter Patricia Ann of Sudbury, are guests of the former's mother, Mrs. E. Doolittle, Albert St.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins Osterbridge of St. George's, Bermuda, are the guests of the latter's grandmother, Mrs. M. L. MacPherson, 49 Alexander St. for a few days.

30 YEARS AGO

July 20, 1938

Mrs. J. W. Fox and Margaret Benson spent the weekend with friends in Thamesville.

S. L. Blain, manager of the Capital Theatre, spent yesterday in Napanee.

Col. W. N. Ponton and Mrs. Ponton are spending a few days in Toronto. Col. Ponton, who is PGM of the AF and AM will attend the Grand Lodge now in session in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fleming and Robert Macdonald of Markham were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Barclay, Dundas St.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Garvin and baby, Joan, Cedar Street, have left on a trip to the Martyrs' Shrine at Midland.

40 YEARS AGO

July 20, 1928

The "Ravens" from College Hill led by Tommy Byrnes won the championship in the Juvenile section of the Ki-Y softball league at the Agricultural Park last evening when they took the measure of the fast travelling Maple Leafs team in one of the hardest fought contests of the season. The final score was 7 to 4.

Emma and Edith Reid of Chicago, are guests of the Misses Hay, George St.

Bettie Taylor of Detroit, who has been the guest of Jennie Irvine, Dundas St. W., left today to motor to Ottawa where she will spend a few days.

50 YEARS AGO

July 20, 1918

Lieut. Col. Lorne W. Marsh and family are spending a vacation at Wellenbocom.

Mrs. Marvin of the Bayside Parsonage, Trent Road, and her daughter G. Morvin, of the Medical College, Toronto University, are touring the cities in Western Canada and will spend some time at Banff, Alberta.

Violet Poisey of this city accompanied by her friend Miss Fraser, visited the former's sister, Mrs. Archibald Jones, Marmora.

J. W. Johnson, MPP and family of this city are spending the summer at the Sand Banks.

Copies of the "Old Masters"

Hamilton Spectator

By a secret process a New York company is now able to reproduce perfect copies of oil paintings, ancient or modern. It does not matter how thickly the paint has been laid on the original, or what the colors, the copies are said to be so good that experts have difficulty in distinguishing them from the originals.

Something like this was inevitable as a result of scientific development, but in a world that is increasingly art - conscious and in which, more than ever before, oil paintings are being bought, it raises a host of moral questions.

People whose knowledge of art is rudimentary, and who know nothing about its chemistry, could be duped. They might be offered for a few hundred dollars a reproduction of a picture the original of which costs cost thousands. In their eagerness to possess a "masterpiece" bought at a bargain price they commonsense might be overcome by cupidity.

The company that invented the process is aware of these dangers. As a precaution, it is making its reproductions smaller than the originals and it is stamping them on the back as products of its special process.

Making copies of works of art is perhaps as old as man himself. The ancient Greeks were masterly copyists and forgers. A ready market soon produces a supply. The Romans, the most avid art collectors the world has known, were supplied with a steady stream of "works of art" by Greek "old masters" from ateliers in Athens.

French H-Bomb Tests Pose Radiation Threat to Pacific Island Paradise

(Toronto Star Syndicate)

The greatest military force since World War II is spreading out across French Polynesia in the Pacific Ocean. September 1968 will see a French hydrogen fireball sear the skies between Tahiti and Mururoa atoll in the Gambier group of islands.

The Tahitians are hoping the deadly experiments will be successful as the French Army, Navy and civilian technicians will go away and leave them to try to reconstruct their lives. They remember that 1907's experiments caused radioactive contamination to rise five times above permissible safety levels

Tahitians are reaping other doubtful benefits. Coconut plantations, fishing settlements, and market gardens have been destroyed to build army bases, villas for the civilian technicians and secret installations for the Centre d'Experimentation du Pacifique (CEP). Thousands of natives have abandoned their ages - old occupations for better pay on construction jobs. They are selling their homes for unheard of sums of money which are quickly spent for life's necessities already inflated over 100 per cent.

Tahitians have always been the most unpolitical of people. Now their Territorial Assembly, with only local government powers, has grown hostile to the French administration and anti-French sentiment is growing. Charles De Gaulle was assured this might happen when he visited Polynesia in 1965 to witness an earlier atomic test.

John Tearriki, Tahitian leader and deputy for Polynesia in the French Parliament told De Gaulle: "My people are growing restless. Even the many attacks on our common liberty, so many threats to our future, so many turns of the screw tightening the vise of military colonialism." He claimed Tahitian land had become largely dominated by CEP policies. He asked how France could justify the deaths and deformities of his people who would suffer from leukemia and cancer and the birth of mutants and deformed children.

There is no record of President Charles De Gaulle's reply.

Ottawa Valley Farm Scene

Ottawa Journal

Farming is changing in the Ottawa Valley, and the change is changing with it. Both have had to.

The traditional self-sustaining farm that produces a little of everything on fifty or sixty acres is gradually disappearing — just wasn't self-sustaining any more. Usually it is absorbed into a conventional farm unit of more than 250 acres with emphasis on one major product.

The honored traditional farmer who farmed by the seat of his pants, as it were, is losing ground to the young, progressive, better-educated farmer eager and able to take advantage of the benefits of research, better machinery and government incentives to enlarge his acreage.

In eastern County the number of small farms decreased by 200 to 1,413 between 1961 and 1966, while the number of commercial farms increased to 1,024. In Russell County, where farms of fifty to eighty acres were once common, the average farm unit now comprises 200 acres.

Eastern Ontario produce is steadily becoming more diversified and is increasing. A ten-minute hailstorm in Prince County Friday destroyed $45,000 worth of young tobacco.

Private industry estimates the area could produce $6,000,000 worth of soybeans annually where virtually none is produced now, and the annual corn-growing potential is estimated by industry at six million bushels, worth $1.21 a bushel in Ottawa at harvest time last year, or $7,260,000. The entire valley has been doubling yearly for the last three years, and now tops 10,000 acres in Russell County alone where four years ago there were only 1,000 acres. Officials believe the corn boom is just beginning.

Then there are the market gardens around Blackburn Hamlet that produce for Ottawa's By Ward Market, a fledgling seed potato industry in Renfrew County, a robust cucumber production effort in Russell County to supply two major pickling firms, and increased bushlot pulpwood cutting to feed the new mill at Portage du Fort. Meadow crop and pasture alone in the area is worth approximately $5,225,000 annually.

Eastern Ontario agricultural production, based on value of products sold as reported to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, is approaching $90,000,000 a year. In 1961 the comparative figure was almost $70,000,000.

Quebec . . . Unity . . . Strikes

Mobilizing Public Opinion—Pierre Trudeau Style

By KEN CLARK

OTTAWA (CP)—At least twice now, Prime Minister Trudeau has laid his case before the people on precise political questions that regular machinery was having trouble solving.

In the first case, he injected national unity issue in the June 25 election campaign. More than any other leader he became identified with the preservation of a single united Canada.

His method of keeping Quebec in Confederation won him a lot of votes. In effect, he mobilized public opinion in his favor.

Last week, he delivered a little public lecture on the economic facts of the wage demands of unions representing government employees.

At the time, both the seaway and postal workers were threatening strikes.

His message in this case was that increases come out of the consumers' pocket via taxes. He was critical of the approach of unions representing public employees "grasping the lemon as much as we can."

In the national unity case, the debate on Quebec's role had largely been one of exchange between the federal government and the National Union government of Quebec.

It was not of course a public debate which had held the attention of the country for years. Nonetheless, Mr. Trudeau went to the people with his solution rather than leave it a matter of negotiation between governments.

In the second case, the technique was the same, even though the issue and the problem—settlement of the labor dispute—was not of the same fundamental nature.

Still it was a political question. Whether intentional or not, it appeared that Mr. Trudeau was seeking public support for the government's position in the wage disputes. The government wanted small, non-inflationary increases and got them in the case of the seaway workers.

There's no indication that Mr. Trudeau's comments played a role in the seaway settlement, although they probably had a peripheral effect. Certainly it reinforced the hardline position of the government negotiators.

The political technique of mobilizing public opinion is hardly new. The record merely shows that Mr. Trudeau is using the method in a precise way to achieve political objectives.

Mr. Trudeau is largely a creature of the media, which, for many reasons, helped ease him into the prime minister's chair. It is not surprising therefore that he is making skillful use of this communications channel to the people.



In the Shadow of Vesuvius

The ruins of Pompeii sit in the shadow of Mount Vesuvius, the volcano which all but destroyed the city in 79 A.D. (CP Photo)

Italy Faces Political Crisis Over Church Payment of Taxes

ROME (Reuters)—A massive church-state crisis over whether the Vatican owes taxes to Italy faces the interim Christian Democrat government of Premier Giovanni Leone.

Leone helped set up the Vatican tax crisis on July 5 during presentation of the minority government's program to Parliament when he said the Vatican must pay taxes on its investments in Italy.

He also said it must pay taxes owing for the last four years while politicians argued its claims for exemption.

The tax and divorce issues are among the most potentially explosive between the Italian state and the powerful Roman Catholic Church—and the Vatican has already indicated it will not submit without a fight.

The Vatican newspaper l'Osservatore Romano condemned the move as unilateral and contrary to basic principles of international law but did not explain why.

The Vatican has only 109 acres of sovereign territory which is protected by agreements with Italy. But it owns vast areas of land and property in Italy itself and if it wished to put its shares on the market it could create economic chaos.

The church has persistently refused to disclose the amount of its share holdings, but the previous government estimated them at about $163,000,000.

Politicians believe Vatican holdings are much higher.

Former finance minister Luigi Preti said recently the Vatican owed about $6,000,000 in taxes.

The row dates back to 1953 when by coincidence another interim government under Leone exchanged formal notes with the Vatican agreeing to exempt it from taxes on its shares.

The government issued instructions to industries that no tax was to be deducted from Vatican dividends while the exchange was under consideration in Parliament.

But ratification of the exchange never came. Arguments raged for four years between the church-backed Christian Democrats, who supported it, and the rest of Parliament, who were against it.

In February, the Socialist coalition joined the opposition to vote down the bill in the committee stage. When Parliament adjourned in June, the unpassed bill expired.

The Vatican's lawyers are expected to produce many legal arguments to back its claim that it is entitled to exemption by law.

But they face the increasing pressure in Italian political life to break the spiritual, political and economic grip of the church.

Bible of 'New Missionary' Comes Out Only on Demand

VANCOUVER (CP) — David Eadie paints this picture of a "new missionary": a specialist in some field who carries his Bible in his pocket and doesn't haul it out unless he's asked.

He developed this style in 14 years as a missionary in India. He went there after selling his Toronto business, which made parts for diesel engines, and took his wife and daughter with him.

It soon saw that Indians were tired of having Western aid, education and religion rammed down their throats. They wanted to learn how to do things for themselves."

He showed them how by starting a small furniture factory. It was extended to manufacture animated wood beams. Then he helped create a management training program.

"The problem in India isn't food or family planning," he said. "The problem is what to do with the 10,000,000 students who come to the job market each year."

Latest program of the Malwa Economic Development Society is a medicine shop directed by Paul Peterson, former footballer with Hamilton Tiger Cats of the Eastern Football Conference.

"We make a small profit," said Mr. Eadie, "but after taxes and salaries the balance of the funds is transferred to a social welfare trust for further training programs and scholarships."

He recruited three volunteers on a trip to Canada this year, a poultry specialist, a machinist and a driller.

"Our salaries are only about one-third of those paid by the Canadian government for similar jobs but a man has the satisfaction of knowing he is contributing his skills there they are desperately needed.

"Missionaries trained the people to read the Bible but they almost completely ignored the economic needs of the country. Consequently India today has the largest untrained labor force in the world."

Mr. Eadie, a member of the United Church, volunteered for missionary work in 1954. "I was created to serve," he says, "but I knew I wasn't cut out to be a Bible pusher."

Dervishes Whirl Way To Trance

By DMITRI NESTEROFF

KONYA (Reuters)—A sect of mystics trying to commune with God are whirling around faster than spin-dryers in this ancient Turkish city.

They are the Whirling Dervishes, who gather each year to continue 13th century Moslem religious rites.

The spinning, which gathers momentum until the robed figures gyrate at 45 revolutions a minute, culminates in a trance or ecstasy, which the Dervishes believe opens the way for spiritual contact with Allah.

But despite their dancing, which conjures up pictures of strange and frenzied ascetics, the Whirling Dervishes are a quiet, meditative religious order, far removed from the more extravagant efforts of the cult—the Howling Dervishes.

The Howling Dervishes, formed in 1182, nearly a century earlier, work themselves into a frenzy during which they slash their bodies with knives, swallow glass and live coals, handle red hot iron and claim to possess special healing powers.

DANCE HELD YEARLY

Konya, lying at the southern end of the almost uninhabited central Anatolian plateau, was a flourishing capital in the third decade of the 12th century when the great Moslem sufi mystic, Jalaluddin Rumi, arrived as a young man. By the time he was 24, he founded the order which became known as the Whirling Dervishes.

He assumed the title Mevlana —lord and master. Today his followers still gather yearly to mark the anniversary of his death with the Dervish dance.

Like their master, the Dervishes are contemplative mystics, concerned not with this world, but achieving oneness with Allah.

The dancing itself is symbolic of the continuous rhythm of the cosmos. When they whirl, the Dervishes spin like the earth moving around the sun and orbit in a strict pattern between points representing the sun and moon.

Frankford Personals

FRANKFORD — Rev. John Weese and his Tyro group of boys are camping this week at Vardy Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Elliott with Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Elliott spent Sunday with relatives in Hamilton.

Mrs. James Hill returned home from Kingston General Hospital on Saturday.

Miss Lee Ann and Billy Spencer of Brampton are spending a holiday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer.

Master Alfred Switzer Jr. of Lindsay is spending a holiday with Mr. and Mrs. David Switzer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mc-Cumber and son Darrell with Miss Elizabeth Burnum are holidaying at the east coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson have taken up residence in Batawa village.

Little Miss Sharon Hyde of Trenton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Bold.

Cecil Carter has returned home from Scarboro General Hospital following surgery at the end of June.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shinn have returned home after a holiday at Watertown, N.Y. and Brockville and Kingston area.

Mr. and Mrs. William Murray and daughter Heather spent the weekend with relatives in Oshawa.

Mrs. Fred Gardner returned home Saturday after a holiday with her sister, Mrs. Fred Sanders at Lake St. Peter.

Miss Edith Mallory returned home Friday afternoon after a holiday with her aunt, Mrs. Bey Money at Lindsay and with her great aunt, Mrs. Fred Sanders at Lake St. Peter.

Mrs. Paul Haack of Belleville with her mother, Mrs. Ralph Corse of Carrying Place, attended the latter's niece's wedding, Miss Linda Coatney in Picton on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Carr returned for the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haack and baby daughter to Belleville.

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Archdeacon of Ontario
Organist: Mr. Donald W. Davenport

SUNDAY, JULY 21st
TRINITY VI

8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—MATINS
VISITORS WELCOME TO THESE SERVICES

CHRIST CHURCH



Corner Coleman and Catherine Sts.
(at the footbridge)

Canon R. B. DeBlois Wright, L.S.T., B.D.

Organist and Choir Master: Mr. John C. Withers

SUNDAY, JULY 21st
TRINITY VI

8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—MATINS - NURSERY
MIDWEEK SERVICES OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY — 10.15 a.m.
BAPTISMS BY APPOINTMENT
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DUSLOP, Rector
Organist: MRS. HENRY VAN OCHTEN

SUNDAY, JULY 21st
TRINITY VI

8.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.00 a.m.—MATINS
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

THE SALVATION ARMY

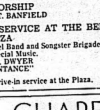
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Corps Officers!
Capt. June Dwyer . Lieut Pauline Banfield
Bandmaster: Robert Lessels
Songster Leader: Gordon Grainger

SUNDAY, JULY 21st

9.30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
11.00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP
Speaker: LIEUT. BANFIELD
7.00 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE AT THE BELLEVILLE PLAZA
Belleville Citadel Band and Songster Brigade in Attendance. Special Music.
Speaker: CAPT. DWYER
Topic: "REPENTANCE"
Come and enjoy the drive-in service at the Plaza.

BETHEL CHAPEL

(Corner Church and Station Streets)



9.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11.00 a.m.
MR. ROSS McCONKEY,
Detroit, Michigan
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School
Classes for all Ages
7.00 p.m.—MR. ROSS McCONKEY
Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
Friday, 7.30 p.m.—Teens and Twenties Youth Group



WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

Everett and Henry Streets
Belleville, Ontario.
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy, B.A., B.D., Minister

9.45 a.m. — Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—"COUNSEL TO A CHURCH"
7.30 p.m.—"CHRIST'S MILLENNIAL REIGN"
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Missions Prayer Service
SILVER LAKE FAMILY AND YOUTH CAMP
MARBELY ONT. — JULY 29 AUG. 4.
BELLEVILLE WESLEYAN WELCOMES YOU!

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

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ST. ANDREW'S AND ST. COLUMBA
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES
COMBINE SERVICES
For the Summer Months
FOR ALL OF JULY in
ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
Minister: Rev. S. W. Gettle
SUNDAY, JULY 21st
10.00 a.m. — WORSHIP SERVICE



FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

54 N. Front St. Pastor: REV. M. R. SPRINGFIELD Belleville

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Tuesday — Bible Study — Exploring through the Bible.
"Prayer Must Mean Something To Us — If It Is To Mean Anything To God"

Standard Church

Coleman St. Near Footbridge
MINISTER — Rev. R. Gamble
Phone 962-8884
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Praise Meeting

The United Church of Canada

The Right Reverend Wilfred O. Lockhart M.A., Ph.D., D.D., Moderator
The Rev. Harold G. Lester, B.A., B.D., D.D. President, Bay of Quinte Conference
The Rev. Howard T. Kennedy, Tweed Chairman, Belleville Presbytery

Tabernacle - Bridge Street Churches Combine Summer Services
(DURING THE SUNDAYS OF JULY)
at
Bridge Street United Church

CORNER OF BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
REV. HARRY M. DAVIS, B.A., D.D., Minister
Mr. Robert Reid, Choirmaster Mr. S. Alec Gordon, Organist

SUNDAY, JULY 21st

10.00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon: "HOW MUCH DO YOU CARE?"
Dr. Davis preaching
(Nursery provided for little children)
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH

CORNER DUNBAR AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
REVEREND J. WILLIAM LAMB, B.A., B.D.
MR. ANGUS MACLEOD, A.T.C.L., L.R.A.M., Music Director

SUNDAY, JULY 21st

9.30 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Preacher: MR. GORDON CROSSFIELD
Nursery Provided

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

CORNER BRIDGE ST. AND BIRCHMEAD AVENUE
REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, Minister
Organist & Choir Director: MR. OTTO SEIFERT

SUNDAY, JULY 21st

9.30 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY E. VESSEY, B.A., B.D., Minister

SUNDAY, JULY 21st

9.30 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
MR. CARMEN SINS

Baptist Churches

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Cor. Rollins Drive and Victoria Avenue
AND
VICTORIA AVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Members of Ontario and Quebec Baptist Convention
JOINT SUMMER SERVICES
The services for July will be held in Emmanuel Baptist Church
Minister for June: Charles H. Sawyer, B.A., Th.
Organist: Mrs. R. Mollison

SUNDAY, JULY 21st

11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE AND CHURCH SCHOOL
"BELIEF AND UNBELIEF"
Evening meditations will be conducted by the Deacons in Victoria Ave. Church Hall at 7.30 p.m.

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH

814 SIDNEY STREET



Organist: MRS. MARION FOSTER
Minister: REV. ERIC FRONT

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MR. AND MRS. WAYNE D. TRICE

Trice – Wannamaker

Rev. J. William Lamb officiated at the wedding ceremony in Holloway Street United Church on Saturday, July 13, a 2 p.m., when Donna May Wannamaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl K. Wannamaker was united in marriage to Wayne Douglas Trice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Trice of Belleville. Church organist Angus Macleod played the wedding music and accompanied the soloist Mrs. Christine Macleod.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of imported nylon organza over taffeta highlighted with a chapel train edged with Venetian lace fallaz gracefully from the waistline, and scoop neckline. A masking of the same lace trimmed the Empire waist skirt and elbow-length sleeves. A four-tier veil of scalloped silk illusion was attached to a coronet of rhinestones and pearl drops. She carried a nosegay of white mums and red Sweetheart roses.

The maid of honor Miss Pat Baverstock of Montreal was attired in a floor-length gown of turquoise spray accented by a sleeveless bodice of contrasting white and enhanced with imported Venetian lace. Her headdress was a matching cluster of petals accented by a short illusion veil. She carried a nosegay of yellow baby 'mums. Miss Pam Dinard, Belleville, R.R. 7, and Miss Shirley May of Cobourg, both cousins of the bride were attired in gowns identical to the maid of honor but with the same shade bodices, and carried similar bouquets.

Larry Woodcock of Belleville was groomsman, while the ushers were Ted Brennan of Kingston, cousin of the bride and Ken Trice, Belleville, brother of the bridegroom.

At the reception held in the church parlor, the bride's mother wore a pink sheath dress of flowered lace with a matching short jacket, pink organza hat, white accessories and a corsage of pink and white carnations. Assisting was the bridegroom's mother who wore a yellow linen suit with matching lace blouse, white hat, white accessories and a corsage of yellow and white carnations.

Leaving on a honeymoon trip to Montreal, the bride donned a sleeveless white and gray organza dress, white hat, white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

On return the couple will reside at 132 Catherine Street, Apt. 2, Belleville.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Previous to the marriage of Mrs. Wayne (nee Donna Wannamaker) the bride was honored at a kitchen shower held at the home of Mrs. Leo Tapp with Mrs. Dennis Sinclair as co-hostess. A miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Mrs. John Wannamaker with Mrs. Barb Holway assisting. Fellow teachers at King George School, Belleville presented her with a gift as did the pupils of her class. The bridegroom was honored by a presentation given by his co-workers at the Canadian Tire, and following the rehearsal the bridal party was entertained at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Girl Works On Deck

DESTREHAN, La. (AP) — Sheila Edmundson, 19, an English girl with a pin-up type figure, wants to be the captain of a merchant vessel.

The brunette is serving as a deck apprentice aboard the American cargo ship Jersey Bridge, which docked here Wednesday with a load of grain for Rotterdam.

"Even though she is a girl, I have given her the same assignments as those given male apprentice seamen and she has come through with flying colors," said Capt. John M. Vicar.

If Sheila successfully completes her 10-year apprenticeship and other requirements to become a ship's captain, she says she would be the first woman in Britain to do it.

"Russia has entire ships manned by women," she told an interviewer. "Poland and Italy have some women masters and Scandinavian countries have women radio operators aboard ship."

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Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

AUSTRALIA — FIRST HAND

"The ocean is gorgeous. To be able to waks up with a morning swim is fantastic." — Judi Linton.

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"The school I'm at is large — comparable to Belleville's Quinte Secondary School," says Judi Linton, writing from Surfers' Paradise, in Queensland, Australia, where she is teaching this year. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Linton, live at 395 Bleecker Avenue.

Judi continues:

"It is outdoorish in so far as there are windows on both sides of the room which are louvred and let the breeze in. The school is arranged in eight blocks, each containing a series of classrooms with covered walkways between each block.

The view from the verandah outside my staff room is of the sea and surf and a field of banana trees. Can you believe it?

The pupils are the same type as I had in Toronto, last year. The school is coed which helps greatly and the students wear uniforms — which look smart.

This week I have been filling in for a Commercial teacher who has the measles. I'm now an expert in teaching typing! The staff is young and sociable; in fact there is supposed to be a barbecue tonight. I have a fellow Canadian from Regina here. He and his wife just came out a month ago; and an American fellow and several English girls."

In February, Judi, expected her first monsoon. "The sun came out this morning, for the first time in nine days. It drizzles, then all of a sudden the skies open and it pours, just as though someone had turned on a tap full way. But it hasn't been cold — around 72, just pleasant.

"The wind is something else again. If you open our front door, chances are you won't get it closed without help. The other day, books, pictures, a lamp and pillow were blown clear across the room, when someone tried to get in. All the flowers have been ruined, only the hardiest or sheltered have lasted."

On May 19, Judi again speaks of the weather which suddenly changed from rain to being very cool." The rooms of the school are more or less outdoors. Even with the windows and doors closed, the wind blows through. Snow fell 100 miles from here. . . But on June 3, she notes "It is a beautiful day — not too hot. It reminds me of beautiful mid-September weather—and this is mid-winter."

A friend of Judi's is making a rug of wool, which Judi notes "has to be imported from England. They don't have sheep here with as coarse wool as she needs. . ." while Judi is learning to body surf. "Apparently you can ride a wave for 200 yards if you catch it properly. I just get back from the surf. The waves are so large that I wouldn't go over my ankles for fear of being dumped — which I was a couple of times."

And again, in June, "we were sea coast hunting for small animals to stick in a salt water aquarium at school. It was a beautiful 78 degrees that day, the sun was super bright as we waded around in the water, and we caught all sorts of creatures. . ." and she declares, "The climate is ideal, the people are open and friendly, the way of life is relaxed and easy going and urges her family to "take time and come over this way."

With best wishes and thanks for such interesting glimpses of Australia it is hoped that more will be heard as the year progresses from Judi.



Engagement Notice

Peter S. Weston and **Miss Catherine L. Cook**

Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas Cook, Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Louise, to Mr. Peter Stanley Weston, Exshaw, Alberta, formerly of Belleville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stanley Weston, Belleville. Marriage will take place Saturday, August 24, 1968 at 3 p.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Belleville.

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MR. AND MRS. DENNIS L. CARMICHAEL —

Carmichael – Hopkins

College Hill United Church was the scene of the July 13 double ring ceremony when Rev. Roy Vessey united in marriage Mary Patricia Ann Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Hopkins of Bellevile, to Dennis Leonard Carmichael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard I. Carmichael also of Belleville.

Mrs. Blakely rendered the traditional wedding music, and the soloist was Robert Burke.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an empire style floor length A-line gown of sylon taffeta and an overlay of silk organza and hand - stitched Guipiqued French lace on the lower front of the skirt. The sleeves were long, bell - shaped, and the cathedral train of the gown fell from the yoke of the waist which was enhanced with sculptured French lace. She carried a cascade of red roses with trailing ivy.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Kathleen Green, of London, Ont., wore an empire style A-line floor length gown with royal blue satin brocade top and matching train and powder blue skirt. She carried a colonial bouquet of white and tinted blue 'mums.

Attending the bridegroom was Sherman Switzer and ushers were Douglas Dewey, cousin of the bridegroom and Paul Hopkins, cousin of the bride, both from Belleville.

The reception following the wedding was held at the Elks' Lodge, Belleville. The mother of the bride received the guests wearing a dress of imported printed organza, with a jacket of imported troica in aquamarine, with complementing white accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

The mother of the bridegroom was attired in a two - piece turquoise dress of nylon sheer over figured crepe. She also wore pink and white accessories with a corsage of pink roses.

For the wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the bride chose a two - piece suit of white cotton Venise lace, enhanced with a band of pleated ruffles in chiffon around the collar extending to the edge of the jacket. She wore a corsage of yellow carnations and white sweet peas, with blue and white accessories.

Upon their return, the couple will reside in Consecon.

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, July 16, Master Point Night. Eight tables — Mitchell Movement.

N.S. Winners	Match Points	C.M.P. Award
Mrs. F. Lundin and Mrs. A. Borsuki	96	1.00
Mr. R. Walkwright and Mr. J. Thomlinson	89	.60
Mrs. S. Buck and Mrs. M. Lowe (Kingston)	85½	.40
E. S. Winners Mr. and Mrs. H. Huff (Kingston)	89	1.00
Mrs. D. McCashion and Mrs. A Stuart	88½	.60
Mr. R. McPhee and Mr. R. McPhee	86	.40

The next session will be held on Tuesday, July 23rd at 7.30 at the Armouries.

Turkey Is Bargain Meat

Turkey is the bargain meat with the expensive flavor for summer meals. No longer fit a treat for only a select few. Plentiful and in a range of sizes and forms to suit any family, turkey appears on the menu more and more frequently each summer.

Dorothy Batchelier, Home Economist with the Poultry Products Institute of Canada, (of Belleville) says that she finds many homemakers timid about trying turkey in any manner but roasted. One homemaker even remarked that she would be afraid it would not taste good cooked any other way. However, Miss Batchelier assures us a simmered turkey cooked until tender in water (seasoned with salt, pepper, carrot, onion, bay leaf and celery leaves) is moist and delicious. The turkey broth makes wonderful soup or liquid to add to the sauce for creamed turkey or turkey pot pie.

Simmered turkey meat is especially good for slicing cold for a meat plate, using in salads, sandwiches or made-up dishes such as a la king, pot pie. To simmer turkey follow these directions:

Use cut-up turkey parts or roll for small quantity of meat (2½ to 3 lbs.) or disjoint whole turkey by separating wings and legs from body and cutting carcass in half if necessary to fit into kettle. Half cover turkey with water .add small carrot, some celery leaves or celery stalks, piece of bay leaf, two or three peppercorns and salt. Bring to boil, skim froth from liquid. cover kettle .reduce heat and continue simmering until fork tender. A 20-pound turkey will cook in approximately 3 to 3½ hours. Cool rapidly and remove meat from bones. Store broth and meat in covered containers in refrigerator or wrap in freezer material, freeze and store until required.

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Successful Living

An Article Gleaned from Mother Goose Newsletter

By DORIS CLARE

Dear Readers: Must share this new light on a certain small boy, gleaned from a recent newsletter of the Regina Welfare Council:

"Case No. 972: NIMBLE Jack B. Preadolescent boy Also known as Jack B. Quick. Parents seek help in coping with subject's compulsion to jump over candlesticks. Subject shows no interest in play activities of peer group. Remains indoors piecing candlesticks in middle of parlor and jumping over them. Family on home relief but receives no allowance for replacement of candles burned up by subject. Recommend subject be placed in summer camp for motivation toward outdoor activities."

I'm told by perpetrators of above paragraph that this comes from a "Mother Goose Report," address unknown.

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Dear Doris: When my authentic mother entered the Home her mind was perfectly normal but she soon began having delusions. She is 80 years old and the cause of the trouble is, according to her doctor, hardening of the arteries with a loss of blood supply to the brain.

She has developed a deep distrust of the owners of the Home. She believes they are going to do away with her bird; they are going to send her to an institution for Atheist; they are going to put her in a tub of water and drown her.

I simply don't know what to say to her. I thought of telling her that her mind is deranged and that she should learn to trust the staff and believe in them rather than her own delusions. But I am no psychiatrist and this might be quite the wrong thing to do. — Simply Stumped

Dear Stumped: It wouldn't work. Even if it didn't enrage her, she would forget what you said the minute it was out.

I know of one forgetful old lady who discovered a piano in her nursing home. She sat down at it and, drawing on the skill learned 80 years ago, began playing hymns.

The others gathered round and sang. — A happy diversion for all of them, and the first of a number of musical interludes to while away long days of illness and illness.

Perhaps your mother has a skill she could be using, with sewing, art work? If there is an occupational therapy service in your area, explore this idea.

Dear Doris: I'm 14 years old (boy); have good marks in school and will start high school this year. The trouble is that I used to sit home all night watching TV and my parents yelled at me to go outside and do something. So finally I did.

I haven't watched TV for months. Mother comes home from school, do my homework, eat supper and then go out and play baseball or some other game and come home before nine o'clock.

Now my parents are yelling at me because I don't stay home. They've made me stay home for about a week already. (By the way — I didn't go out every night.) Please tell me what to do! — Confused.

Dear Confused: What gives? I can't believe you've told all. Did you stay out after curfew? What was the other game you've been playing?

Better ask them what to do to please them. One thing I do know: You are better off playing baseball every single night than getting all lung-up on those blood-and-thunder serials that haunt the TV screen.

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At noon some 60 persons sat down to a bountiful potluck dinner. In the afternoon the beauty of Zwick's Island and the many recreational facilities provided for the children were thoroughly enjoyed and all present were privileged to hear Gerald Irvine, district president and his executive for having arranged this first district picnic.

SHE DONE HIM WRONG

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The pesky sawfly may be about to be done in by the female of the species. A chemical produced by virgin Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ female sawflies is so powerful that one ten-thousandth of a microgram can intoxicate thousands of male sawflies. Researchers at the University of Wisconsin hope to use the chemical to attract the males and destroy them.

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Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "I thought everybody would pitch in and help with the housework this summer, but nobody seems to have time to lift a finger."

Father: "Tell Joe and Molly to get in here and get busy."

It may be easier and more pleasant for father to enlist the teen-agers' co-operation than it is for mother to get their help by demanding it.

Father: "Mother needs a vacation, too, so we each will take over some of the tasks. Here's a list of things that have to be done. Which ones will you volunteer for?"

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Brownies Which Are Moist, Chewy

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: After six years of trying I still cannot turn out a decent brownie . . . Mrs. C. C.

ANSWER: The question is what do you consider a decent brownie? I have sent you several brownie recipes by mail but went off on another tangent last night and made the following. See if these please you. My guests was pobbled up by four Scrabble players by midnight.

BROWNIES
(moist and chewy — these freeze)

1-3 cup (8 per cent cream (cereal) or evaporated milk
1-3 cup sugar
2 tbsps. water
½ square (½ oz.) cooking chocolate
½ cup shortening (room temperature)
½ c up granulated sugar second amount
½ cup brown sugar
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
1½ squares (1½ oz.) cooking chocolate barely melted
½ cup unsifted all - purpose flour
½ tsp. salt
½ cup chopped walnuts or pecans

An additional ½ cup chopped walnuts is optional

Ann Landers

Some Refreshments Should Be Provided


ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I just read the letter from the woman who complained about a sitter who helped herself to a third of pie and ate large holes in the company ham. I agree a sitter has no right to do this but there are two sides to every story. May I speak for the thousands of baby sitters who get so hungry they almost pass out?

I have sat in homes where a cockroach could starve to death. I realize the people I sit for don't owe me a banquet, Ann, but a growing girl who runs after kids for five or six hours needs something to keep her strength up.

A bag of potato chips and a soft drink is not going to bankrupt anybody. If Mrs. Housewife would set something aside for the sitter she wouldn't have to worry about being eaten out of house and home. — MISS REASONABLE.

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DEAR MISS: Thank you for your suggestion on how Mrs. Housewife can best protect her company ham and guest pie against the famished sitter. I agree a sitter is entitled to a little refreshment, and a thoughtful lady will provide it.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was impressed with the answer you gave "Ceiling Zero." I only hope the dumb bunny listens to you. If the kept women in this country knew what their married sweethearts really thought of them there would be a lot less back street action.

Three years ago I suspected my husband had a friend on the side. He denied it for two years and then I caught him checking into a motel one Saturday afternoon. She was outside in the car. I had dropped in to get some ice cream. When they saw me they'd have liked to die. My husband handed her money to take a taxi then followed me home in his car. We had a frank talk and I told him he could have a divorce if he wanted it.

Did he accept my offer? He did not. He said she was nothing but a plaything and he would never marry her — that she wasn't fit to shine my shoes and was less fill them. We both had a good cry and he begged me to forgive him and let him prove what a good husband he could be.I agreed to try it.

The following morning the woman called and asked me to forgive her. She said my husband told her I was an invalid and she was shocked to see me walk into that place.

So you see, Ann, liars play it both ways. Please publish this. It could be a post-graduate course in life for your readers. — HOLDER OF THE DIPLOMA.

DEAR HOLDER: Are you listening, students?

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please help me, Ann. My folks are too old and too square to know anything about love. Besides, all they do is fight. I am 15 but could pass for 19. I can buy beer in any tavern without showing an ID card. My problem is I have fallen in love with a very handsome guy who is an actor. Neil is 22 and I'm sure he'll be a big star some day. He wants me to marry him but we have no money and he isn't working at present. I could go to work and my folks are over until Neil gets a good start. Don't tell me I'm a foolish kid because love is for the young and this is the real thing. Give me some encouragement. — JONQUIL.

DEAR JONQUIL: How lucky can a girl get? You're only 15 and you can buy beer any place and now you've found an out-of-work actor who wants to marry you! Two months of heartbreaking beans will shake the rocks out of your head. Kiddo, tell the guy "Good-bye and good luck."

YOUR ANTIQUES

by Jack Jamieson

Pine Furniture Seems To Be Much in Demand

Pine furniture is much in demand. Dealers usually sell it stripped of paint, much as it might have appeared when first manufactured. It was not acceptable to its original owners this way. Paint would have been applied as soon as possible. The type of paint was some indication of the financial status of the owner.

Pieces painted with milk - paint, similar to water - based casein paints), were owned by those at bottom of the financial ladder. Many purveyors of useful knowledge explained to the housewife how to make this paint but warned it should only be applied when proper paints were not available. A color frequently found and the most difficult to get off is "barnred".

Milk paints on drying form a thin layer of calcium, almost limestone, on the surface of the wood. The paint has ideal working qualities, can be washed and is practically impossible to remove. Color was imparted by various means, ox-blood was one coloring agent, and clay another. Pieces may be found in blues, greens, yellows, reds, almost black, wood-grained or stipple, in this type of paint.

The more affluent used linseed based paints and artists' pigments, frequently graining the finish to look like a more expensive wood, (usually mahogany). They sometimes painted the same color as the wood trim in the room where it was to sit; sometimes decorating in accordance with local styles. The more decorative pieces and those in milk-paints are likely to be earlier than those painted a solid colored. Succeeding generations may have "improved" the finish by enamelling. Seven or eight layers of paint were not uncommon. The original is the only layer that counts and you will find, (perhaps to your sorrow), that quillaskit will remove off this paint remover.

The most valuable pine pieces are those with their original finish intact or almost so. Pieces of artistic merit or historic interest, (Pennsylvania dower chests for instance) are particularly valuable. Many of the chest pieces came from another country and were used by the settlers to transport their effects. Eighteenth century chests are not uncommon and were re-used when families moved on to open up the west. Old chests that ought to be dovetailed and have fittings of iron forged by the local blacksmith. More valuable Georgian period chests may have brass fittings and be the work of a cabinetmaker, though usually not in pine.

The cabinet shown combines a number of features of pine pieces. It is a "remembering" style, built by a carpenter without a model, remembering pieces he has seen in the Georgian period, 1750 or later. The flat projections at the top in the original might have been urns and perhaps did so.

The wood is pine to which maple columns have been added in the style of the 1820's-1840's. Stylistic inspiration apparently came from the United States. It is Canadian-Provincial of Chippendale-Hepplewhite and brought to have come from near the Quebec-Ontario border. Similar, similarly monumental pieces were being produced, but derived from an earlier tradition, French rather than English.

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Church Groups

U.C.W. ENTERTAINS MESSENGER GROUP

On Wednesday evening, approximately 60 women and children convened in the church hall for the annual July meeting when the United Church women entertained the Messenger Group.

Mrs. Burton Sharpe welcomed the group. Reports were given by Mrs. Harry Mc-Adam, Mrs. Ralph Jeffs and Mrs. Stanley Williams. Joan Jeffs, president of the Messengers was in charge of the program with Jill McAdam and Janet Bowsems assisting.

Gary Couch provided several accordion selections. Readings were given by Debbie David, Kathy Sharpe, Brian Hubel and David Hubel. Linda Hoard and David Jeffs gave recitations and Margaret Hoard contributed piano music.

Vocal duets were rendered by Lynn Joslin and Gail Merrick, and also by Linda Hoard and Isabel Hoard. The leaders, Mrs. Raymond McConnell, Mrs. Garth Joslin and Mrs Stanley Williams conducted games and fish pond.

The meeting closed with the July U.C.W. committee serving refreshments.

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DAILY MENU

SATURDAY

Dinner Menu

Economical Sausage Meat Loaf (see Pri.); Broiled Cheese - Topped Tomato Halves; Julienne Carrots, Relish Tray: Cucumber and Green Pepper Strips; Fresh Cherry Pie (see Fri.); Coffee.

In a small saucepan combine cream (or evaporated milk) 1-3 cup sugar, water, and ½ square chocolate and gently heat, stirring until smoothly blended. Set aside to cool to room temperature.

Into beater bowl measure the shortening, white sugar (second amount) and brown sugar and beat until light, then beat in eggs and vanilla. Add barely melted chocolate. Flour salt, and nuts and mix in. Butter a 9 x 9" pan (preferably Teflon) and turn in half of the batter. Pour cooled chocolate liquid over evenly. Carefully spoon remaining half of batter over and gently smooth as well as you can. If desired sprinkle top with another ½ cup chopped walnuts. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. at centre of oven 45 min. Do not burn. Cool in pan and mark into squares.

Mrs. E. C., let me know how you like these.

Bannon Kept Half of Mortgage Money as Loan

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Here are some statistics that might interest you; too . . . her husband is six feet three, 245 pounds, 48-inch chest . . ."

TORONTO (CP) — Former magistrate Fred Bannon revealed Friday he kept half of the $10,000 mortgage he arranged for Vincent Alexander as a temporary loan, but denied he ever took a bribe while on the bench.

Mr. Bannon told the judicial inquiry under Mr. Justice Campbell Grant he kept the $5,000 as a three-week loan. He said the money will be available to Alexander when the inquiry ends.

Alexander testified earlier Mr. Bannon got nothing for the mortgage on the house a few days after it was placed as security for his $10,000 bail on a charge of breaking and entering.

The 34-year-old former magistrate resigned from the bench at the conclusion of the inquiry called by Attorney-General Arthur Wishart to investigate the relationship between Mr. Bannon, Magistrate George Gardhouse, 60, and Alexander.

They were relieved of court duties June 18 pending the outcome of the inquiry. Mr. Justice Grant will hear arguments Monday from Arthur Maloney, Mr. Bannon's lawyer, and Arthur Martin, counsel for Magistrate Gardhouse. His findings will be delivered to Mr. Wishart later in a written report.

Mr. Bannon said Friday he revealed the $5,000 loan because he wanted ". . . to give this inquiry its fullest scope."

Asked by Mr. Maloney if he had ever taken a bribe or acted corruptly in any way, Mr. Bannon replied:

"I can answer honestly, never in my life.

"I don't know if you are to consider a person's personality, but I have found it very difficult to say no to anyone in my life. People impose on me.

"When I read over the transcript of (police wiretap telephone) conversations, it is difficult for me to realize how I became involved in these problems."

Much of the evidence linking Magistrate Bannon and Alexander was contained in taped telephone conversations obtained by a police wiretap of Alexander's telephone.

Magistrate Gardhouse testified Friday he had never interceded on Alexander's behalf or done anything for him.

He said he first met Alexander about eight years ago when he was still in private law practice and added he had represented Alexander's father.

. . . acted for his father . . . I never in my life acted for Vincent Alexander himself," Magistrate Gardhouse said.

He said Alexander had never offered him anything.

"I wish he had, because I wouldn't be here today," he said.

"I would have told him I wanted no more to do with him."

He said he was amazed to hear Magistrate Peter Wilch testify Wednesday that Magistrate Gardhouse approached him May 16 to ask if he would put bail to Alexander on a breaking-and-entering charge.

"I knew nothing about the case . . . I was never in the old City Hall in the month of May," Magistrate Gardhouse said.

Five witnesses testified earlier that they saw Magistrate Gardhouse in suburban Scarborough courthouse May 15.

Alexander said Wednesday he felt he had Magistrate Bannon "under control" and added that he referred to him as "my man" to influence his associates.

He said he also used Magistrate Gardhouse's name, but did not talk to him or "see him very often."

Point Anne

POINT ANNE — Miss Lorraine Wade and Miss Lynne Wade of Peterborough were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Akey and family. They also visited Miss Pamela Akey who is in hospital.

Miss Heidi Forbes of Demorestville has been spending a holiday as the guest of Mrs. Margaret Spencer and Irene.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and family have returned home after a holiday in New Brunswick where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Smith's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Payne have moved to their new home in Belleville.

Shulman Claims Justice Denied Injured Workers

TORONTO (CP) — Morton Shulman (NDP—Toronto High Park) told the legislature Friday he had appealed and won a majority of Workmen's Compensation Board cases which the board chairman had dismissed as "without merit."

"But how many more were turned down and got no justice either because the workers did not appeal or because they appealed without proper representation and were turned down?" he asked.

Dr. Shulman, who spoke as the house debated the compensation Board, said most of those hurt in "unjust" compensation decisions are workers in labor jobs who do not speak English well and who do not know all the procedures available to them.

He said he has found that the board itself tries to resolve doubtful cases in favor of the workman, but the same is not true at lower levels. And when "justice is finally done," it does not repay the suffering caused in the interval.

He cited the case of Rolf Junger, fired from Walbar Machine Products Ltd. of Cooksville because his doctor reported to the compensation board an accident the company tried to keep secret.

Mr. Junger, burned when he used an eye-wash bottle from a plant first-aid kit which contained dettol, an antiseptic, was paid $100 by the company in place of compensation and was fired after an eye specialist sent details to the compensation board, he said.

In another case, International Nickel Co. successfully fought the claim by a worker who developed emphysema in 19 years in its Sudbury operations when there was "no doubt" the man developed the lung ailment from working in polluted air.

"Inco will fight every case because if it loses one it will face dozens," he said.

He said the act should be amended to provide an injured worker with a reasonable percentage of his pay while he is unable to work.

Brokers' Act Denies Ontario Needed Funds

TORONTO (CP) — Hundreds of millions of dollars in investment funds, much of it available for real estate, have been denied to Ontario because of a "foolish" brokers' act, Morton Shulman (NDP—Toronto High Park) told the legislature Friday.

Ontario gets only a small portion of large investment funds available in the Middle East and Europe because business brokers and banks responsible for making the investments cannot be paid a commission for sales completed in Ontario, Dr. Shulman said.

Leslie Rowntree, minister of financial and commercial affairs, said sections of the Real Estate and Business Brokers' Act concerned with commissions paid to foreigners will "probably" be among amendments to legislation presented to the house at an expected fall session.

Dr. Shulman, reading from the letter of a business broker who admitted he "is breaking the law to continue bringing money in," said the act prevents paying of commissions to foreign brokers who complete investment transactions in Ontario.

Mr. Rowntree complained that it was "totally unfair" to read the letter in the house without identification.

Dr. Shulman said that since the broker was breaking a "foolish" law the reasons for not making an identification were obvious.

A clause in the Real Estate and Brokers' Act which permits the registrar to set conditions on real estate dealers' licences will be changed, Mr. Rowntree told the legislature.

The clause which permits a broker "to be penalized for the changes of the times" needs to be brought up to date he said.

Dr. Shulman told the house a real estate broker in a small community was given a licence while frustrated his business to communities with a population of less than 5,000. He was out of business when his small community amalgamated with another.

Dr. Shulman suggested the clause which permits the registrar to add conditions to a licence "by office rule" is an injustice. Mr. Rowntree agreed.

Session Nears End

TORONTO (CP) — The legislature concluded debate Friday on spending estimates of the financial and commercial affairs department and then whipped through the budgets of three government offices in less than an hour.

Approval of $1,121,000 in projected spending by the offices of Premier Robarts, LL-Gov. Ilois Macdonald and provincial auditor George Spence completed a debate on government estimates begun March 26.

Conclusion of the estimates debate leaves only the wind-up of the budget debate and discussion of a resolution by Premier Robarts on the right of members to use French in debate as outstanding business on the house order paper.

The current session is expected to end Monday or Tuesday.

Indian Heads Churches

UPPSALA (AP) — The World Council of Churches today elected an Indian layman, M. M. Thomas of the Mar Thoma Syrian Church of Malabar, to succeed the late American Dr. Franklin Clark Fry as its chairman for the next year.

A British Methodist lay woman, Pauline Webb, was elected first vice-chairman of the executive committee, the 16-member executive arm of the 120-member central committee elected during the WCC assembly that closed Friday in this Swedish city.

The third officer elected today was the Turkish Orthodox Metropolitan Meliton of the ecumenical patriarchate of Constantinople, dean of the holy synod, as second vice-chairman of the executive.

Rt. Rev. E. S. Reed, Anglican bishop of Ottawa, was elected to the executive.

Thomas, 52, is director of the Christian Institute for the Study of Religion and Society in Bangalore, India. He is a member of the continuation committee of the East Asian Christian Conference, having served for many years as its secretary for church and society.

TOWNSHIP OF THURLOW
NOTICE RE: NOXIOUS WEEDS

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Also, under Chapter 427, Section 19, the said Act provides that every person who contravenes any of the provisions of this Act or of the regulations, or of any order made under this Act, is guilty of an offence and on summary conviction is liable for a first offence of a fine of not more than $25.00 and for a second subsequent offence to a fine of not less than $25.00 and not more than $100.00.

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WOOLWORTH'S

SPORTS — The Intelligencer — SPORTS
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1968

by Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor



Here's a funny bit of reasoning for you:

The owner of the National Football League's Baltimore Colts says U.S. television networks were at fault for the threatened strike by NFL players.

His train of thought goes thusly: the CBS television network signed a $22,000,000 contract for the rights to broadcast upcoming 1968 NFL season games.

"With this kind of dough around," the Colts boss reasoned, "the demands of the players got out of line, unrealistic."

"Before television, clubs made more money than they do now. Everything's so much worse. When the players see something good, everybody wants to get all he can."

Of course, he and the other owners would just rather not have any part of that $22,000,000, now would they?

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British track officials are finding their country's women athletes in good form these days — too good, in fact, for comfort.

An official of the British Women's Amateur Athletic Association says brief shorts worn by competitors are drawing complaints from flustered male starters.

"They feel a little embarrassed as the girls get down on their marks," the spokesman explained.

In response to a request for "not-too-brief" shorts, one female sprinter snorted: "Any starter who doesn't like what he sees shouldn't be looking!"

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Bernie Faloney will be slinging comments and questions instead of touchdown passes for Canadian Football League fans this season.

The CBC has announced the 12-year CFL veteran will act as "color" commentator and analyst for all televised league games in the east.

Nobody's worried about Faloney's credentials.

Now 36, the popular quarterback made a name for himself dropping into a Hamilton Ti-Cat pocket while leading the Tabbies to seven Eastern Conference titles. He was also on the rosters of Vancouver, Montreal, and Edmonton CFL entries.

Just when Canadian football followers think Bernie has traded grid turf for the retirement pasture, he pulls a Statue of Liberty . . . with a microphone in his hand.



Olympic Uniforms

These are the men's and women's parade uniforms, to be worn by the British team at the Olympic Games in Mexico City this summer. Designed by London couturier Hardy Amies, a Guardsman-red turtleneck sweater worn beneath a double-breasted blazer replaces shirt and tie for the men. A simple shift street dress with short sleeves in bright blue terylene shantung replaces the traditional women's blazer. The bodice is set off by six Olympic buttons in double-breasted style.

(CP Photo from British Information Services)

In The Majors

Mets Down No. 1 Cards; Matchick Magic In Detroit

National League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York Mets defeated Larry Jaster and St. Louis Cardinals Friday night with two quick swings.

Bud Harrelson tagged Jaster's first pitch for a double and Cleon Jones followed with a second-pitch homer, launching the Mets to a 4-3 victory over the National league-leading Cardinals.

Despite their second setback in as many nights, the Cards remained nine games up on second-place Atlanta Braves, who bowed 2-0 to Pittsburgh Pirates. Houston Astros topped San Francisco Giants 3-1, Chicago Cubs downed Los Angeles Dodgers 6-2 and Cincinnati Reds whipped Philadelphia Phillies 9-2 in other NL games.

Jones' 11th homer sent the Mets in front to stay.

They scored again in the fourth on singles by Phil Linz and Ed Kranepool and a sacrifice fly by winning pitcher Al Jackson, then added an insurance run in the eighth. Tommie Agee racing home from second base on Jerry Grote's infield hit.

Lou Brock tripled in St. Louis' first run in the sixth but was cut down at the plate trying to score on Julian Javier's ground-er. Jackson, 3-4, needed relief help in the eighth, when the Cards closed the gap on singles by Dick Davis and Dal Maxvill, an infield out and Brock's sacrifice fly.

Reliefer Bob Moose flipped a four-hitter as the Pirates throttled the Braves, who had won nine of their previous 11 starts. Willie Stargell gave Moose, 4-6, the only run he needed by slamming a fourth-inning homer, his 16th of the season.

Don Wilson and rookie Steve Shea stopped the Giants on four hits, with Shea pitching out of a bases-loaded jam in the ninth. Lee Thomas knocked in Houston's first run with a second-inning double and the Astros scored twice in the seventh on doubles by Bob Aspromonte and Denis Menke, a ground out and Wilson's infield single.

The Cubs capitalized on three Los Angeles errors for three unearned runs and checked the Dodgers on the four-hit pitching of Ferguson Jenkins. The Chatham, Ont., native struck out 12 and checked baseloaded threats in the seventh and eighth.

The Cubs' Glenn Beckert extended his hitting streak to 24 games with a bunt single in the fifth, matching the season-high streak established earlier by Pittsburgh's Maury Wills.

Vada Pinson's a run-scoring homer and a two-run wallop by Tony Perez paced the Reds' assault against Philadelphia. Pinson connected following Rich Allen's second error of the game to key a four-run eighth-inning burst.

NL Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	59	33	.641	—
Atlanta	50	42	.543	9
Philadelphia	46	43	.517	11½
San Francisco	46	46	.500	13
Cincinnati	45	44	.506	13½
Chicago	46	48	.489	14
New York	44	50	.468	16
Pittsburgh	43	49	.467	16
Los Angeles	42	51	.452	17½
Houston	40	53	.430	19½

American League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With one swing of the bat, rookie shortstop Tom Matchick has redeemed himself with Detroit fans.

More than 53,000 of them with pennant fever were on hand Friday night when Matchick hit a two-run homer in the last of the ninth that lifted the American League-leading Tigers to a 5-4 victory over Baltimore Orioles.

The blast shoved the Tigers 7½ games ahead of Cleveland and 8½ in front of the Orioles.

Cleveland was rained out of its game at New York against the Yankees while Washington Senators doused Boston Red Sox 7-3. Oakland Athletics silenced Minnesota Twins 4-2 and California Angels blanked Chicago White Sox 2-0.

Matchick hit .484 for the Tigers in 1967 spring training, but was sent to Toledo before that season began and went on to a .289 average and a spot on the International League All-Star team.

He did get into eight games for Detroit at the end of the season, but his only .187, and his .225 average in 44 games this year was nothing to justify the genuine fans had seen in him.

But with the Tigers losing 4-3 and Bill Freehan on first base after a run-scoring forecout, the 24-year-old infielder connected against reliever Moe Drabowsky, 1-2, for his second homer of the season.

It was Matchick's second big hit against Baltimore. Earlier this season he belted a two-run double in the ninth for a 2-1 Detroit victory.

"But this (the homer) was the biggest hit of my career," he said.

Detroit had been held to only two hits before the first eight innings and trailed 4-2 as Frank Robinson hit his sixth homer with a man on and Paul Blair hit a sacrifice fly and Don Buford a run-scoring single for Baltimore.

But Jim Northrup opened the ninth with a single, Al Kaline walked and two force outs produced a run and set the stage for Matchick.

Cap Peterson slammed a homer and a two-run double and Frank Howard and Mike Epstein sparked a three-run fourth inning with doubles as Washington won only for the second time in 12 games.

Dennis Higgins saved Bruce Howard's first victory, entering with two on and none out in the seventh with the score 5-3 and blanking the Red Sox the rest of the way. Juan Pizarro, 2-1, took the loss.

Reggie Jackson was Oakland's big bat, cracking a three-run homer, his 16th, in the first inning off loser Jim Merritt, 5-11. John "Blue Moon" Odom went eight innings to raise his record to 8-6.

AL Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GL
Detroit	59	33	.641	—
Cleveland	52	41	.559	7½
Baltimore	49	40	.551	8½
Boston	46	43	.517	11½
Oakland	44	47	.484	14½
California	43	47	.478	15
Minnesota	43	47	.478	15
New York	42	46	.477	15
Chicago	39	49	.443	18
Washington	32	56	.364	25

Cowan Wins Amateur Title-Willingdon Next

TORONTO (CP) — Jim Neale of Burlington drove a ball into the bush at the 15th hole of the Scarborough Golf and Country Club Friday and banded the Ontario amateur golf championship to Gary Cowan of Kitchener.

Cowan shot a 72 for an even-par three-round total of 215 over the par-71, 6,772-yard course.

Neale was even with Cowan throughout the match until the 15th hole when he drove into the bush and carded a three-over-par seven on the par-four hole. He finished at 216.

While Cowan emerged victorious, Neale had problems. He recovered after the 15th and sank a 12-foot birdie putt on the 18th to force a playoff for the fourth position on the Ontario Willingdon Cup team which plays for the national title in Edmonton Aug. 5-6.

He lost that too. On the first hole, Ben Kern of Cooksville had an eagle and Neale quit. Both Kern ad Neale had been tied after 90 holes.

Cowan, also winner of the Ontario Open, said he played bad golf. He had a 69 in the first round and a 72 in the second. He was the only player to equal par over 54 holes.

Scores Friday were poor. No one broke par and 22 of the 65 finalists shot 80 or more.

Stu Hamilton of Brampton, paired with Cowan in the last two rounds, shot a 76 for a third-place finish of 216. In fourth place at 219 was Don Hewson of the host club.

Tied for fifth place with 220s and Dave Allewell of Owen Sound. At 221 was 17-year-old Tim McCutcheon of Peterborough.

Nick Weslock of Brantford and Cowan shot 72s, the best round for the day.

However, Weslock, six-time winner of the amateur, finished at 222. He also missed the Ontario Willingdon Cup team for the first time since 1956.

TORONTO (CP) — It took 91 holes to decide Ontario's fourman Willingdon Cup team for the 1968 national amateur golf championship at Edmonton, Aug. 5-6.

Three members of the team, selected by the four lowest combined scores in the first two rounds of the Ontario Open, and the first two rounds of the Ontario amateur championship, were decided Thursday after two rounds of the amateur.

Gary Cowan of Kitchener, winner of the Ontario Open June 6 and the amateur Friday, had scores of 136 and 141 for a 278 total.

Stu Hamilton of Brampton had 288 for second spot and John Ellison of Toronto, 289 for third.

Ben Kern of Cooksville finally won the fourth position after a 70-foot chip shot for an eagle on the first hole or a sudden-death playoff with Jim Neale of Burlington.

Both players had four-round scores of 290 and Friday they played off during the third round of the amateur, which had 744.

This year's Ontario team is one of the youngest the province has ever seen to the national final.

Cowan, 29, besides winning the Open and the amateur, has won the United States amateur and a number of other tournaments.

Hamilton, 22, is a real estate salesman who started playing golf when he was 17. He played on the Ontario team in 1965.

Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Senior; Picton at Wellington, 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY — Senior: Madoc at Belleville, 8 p.m.

MONDAY — Commercial: Stinson vs. Al Pete, 6:30 p.m., Arena.

MONDAY — Departmental: Post Confed. vs. Post Office, 6:30 p.m., (PC); Intell vs. Police Department, 8 p.m., (CHSA).

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

MONDAY — Belleview Lodge vs. Black Diamond, 6:30 p.m., (AC).

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

MONDAY — Thompsonville vs. Wooler, 6:30 p.m.

MINOR SOFTBALL

MONDAY — Tyke West: Sanders vs. Tweed, (PH); Rimmer vs. Leslie, (NGH); Wings vs. Bears, (HAC); Tyke East: Belleville Rotary vs. Quinte Tyke, (QV-2); Dixon vs. Tabernacle, (QV-2); Minor Soc. vs. Kinsmen, (QV-2).

BASEBALL

TONIGHT — SHBL: Shannonville at Plaine, 8:45 p.m., Carrefour.

SUNDAY — Senior: Joyces at Kingston, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY — SHBL: Plaine at Shannonville.

MINOR BASEBALL

SUNDAY — EOBA Tyke Grp. 1: Napanee at Belleville, 2 p.m.; Tweed at Belleville, 2 p.m.; Cobourg at Belleville, 2 p.m.; Grp. 2: Bridge: Belleville at Keno Park, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY — Carmet Beatam C: Wooler at Carmet, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY — EOBA Midget: Belleville at Ajax, 2 p.m.; EOBA Peewee: Grp. 1: Belleville at Whitby, 2 p.m.; Grp. 2: EOBA Bantam Grp. 1: Belleville at Whitby, 2 p.m.

MONDAY — Tadpole: Bob's Auto vs. Golden, 6:15 p.m., (PH); Bantam: Fairs vs. Legion, 6:15 p.m., (PH).

MINOR LACROSSE

MONDAY — Tyconet at Belleville, 8 p.m., (Arena).

LAWN BOWLING

TODAY — Kingston, tri-county Canadian Club (Kingston) women's triples (Plaza Hotel Trophy).

ANDY CAPP



Back in Form in PGA

PGA Leaders Threatened By Sanders' Top Round

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Doug Sanders who spent the past year in golf's limbo, believes he's back in form.

"I've been saving up for the big ones, and maybe this is it," Sanders said before he started today's third round of the PGA championship today only a stroke back of the leaders, Frank Beard and Marty Fleckman.

Sanders' old nemesis in the major titles—famed Arnold Palmer—was also in contention. Jack Nicklaus soared to a 79 Friday for 150 and Tom Weiskopf slipped to an 82 for 160, both missing the cut at 149 that trimmed the field to 74.

Beard shot a 70 and Fleckman a 72 in the second round for 138 totals. Sanders had a 67, best round of the day, to claim third with 139. Palmer, uncorking a 69, was tied for fourth at 140 along with sentimental favorite Lee Trevino, George Archer, Miller Barber and Johnny Pott.

Sanders was elated about his game, which has been spasmodic during a 10-month victory drought.

"Man, I needed a good round," said Sanders, who has won $500,000 on the tour but he is still looking for his first triumph in a major tournament.

"I want to win a big one—that's my goal."

Sanders, no match off the tees for his hard-hitting rivals, played short, hit deadly iron shots and sank birdie putts of 12, 14, two, eight and six feet.

Beard bogeyed the 18th hole and had consecutive bogeys on the fourth and fifth. Fleckman, who had a two-stroke lead in the first round, had a double-bogey six on the 18th, the creekcrossed hole that has drawn the fire of most of the pros.

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Nancy Greene and CGM —What A Retirement Plan!

By STERLING TAYLOR
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The electric motor whispered a soft "goodbye" and the white vinyl top of the sports convertible came out of its boot and closed forever the amateur career of the world's top woman skier.

Nancy Greene of Rossland, B.C., twice World Cup champion and double gold medalist at the 1968 Winter Olympics, had just announced the signing of her first commercial contract. The shiny red convertible was a gesture of good will from her employers—General Motors of Canada.

"All the details haven't been worked out, but my home base will be Toronto and I'll be making personal appearances on television and such," she said at a press conference in Toronto.

She wore a chic yellow business suit, the girl-you-take-home- to-mother look and made certain the assembled news media got the correct impression.

"No I can't have a beer. I drink it, but I wouldn't want to give the press the wrong impression. I'll have straight orange juice—it goes with my suit.

"I have an agreement with my employers that guarantees I never have to say something good about something I don't believe in."

Douglas Maxwell of Toronto, her agent, says that Nancy will never tie her name to liquor, beer or cigarette advertising. Her skiing clothing, ski equipment firms and such are the types of endeavors that he hopes she'll sign.

"I told her she is capable of earning $250,000 this year," he said.

It's a lot of money for the girl who can't remember ever having income tax forms.

The figure is also staggering when one considers the time and energy Miss Greene intends to spend promoting skiing—especially the Canadian national team.

She will first tackle a total immersion course in French. It's not for her benefit. The school promised to provide the course free to her mentor, Maxwell said "She in exchange for the use of her name in its advertising.

She is also working on an autobiography and another book—a pictorial of her career in all the skiing centres of the world. The autobiography is scheduled to hit the book stands about November.

"I'd like to try sports car racing, but I realize it takes years of practice and I'll probably never get the time."

Someone asked if she will ever ski competitively again.

"Never!"

"I achieved everything I set out to do and there was nothing left. You have to want in win. I'd like to run down the slopes and try all the competitive courses just for fun."

Fanatical Canadianalistic, Nancy turned down a multitude of offers from business agents in the United States before seeking out Maxwell.

"She told me she wasn't concerned with all the money the U.S. agents promised her," Maxwell said. "I wanted to promote Canada and its products."

The career of Nancy Greene Ltd. was momentarily halted as the news conference wound up when the convertible refused to start.

"Guess someone forget to install the motor," she laughed.

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KNUDSON'S WORLD OF GOLF

By GEORGE KNUDSON

You can be certain of one thing as you await the winner of this year's PGA Championship — it's hot down there in San Antonio.



The Texas temperature this week is probably 110 in the shade.

portant to the playing pro. He needs lasting power to get through 72 holes of top-flight competition. Endurance is in competition and extreme heat doesn't help.

Heat can bother you in Canada, too. There are some rather obvious ways to combat it, and I learned about them early in my career, when I played a lot in South America.

I take salt tablets in the heat, to replace the salt I lose while perspiring and to keep from becoming too thirsty. If I do drink, it is iced tea, glucose and lemon.

Your appetite is usually affected. You dream of a tall, cold glass of water with beads of frost on the glass, but leave it alone. I carry a damp towel and sponge my forehead.

The clothing you wear is also important. Stick to colors that reflect the sun rather than absorb it — whites are best. I'll even wear white shoes when it's very hot. If the surface is baked hard, you feel every spike on the bottom of your feet.

And shade is helpful. There are, however, ways of being in the shade other than playing in the woods. Use your umbrella — it isn't only for the rain.

I don't like wearing a hat, but I wore a large plantation hat in South America. I had to.

And, if you happen to burn the way I do, make certain you apply a protective salve to your forehead.

Sport Briefs

TORONTO (CP) —Tom Arner of Kingsville, Ont., was the only professional among a field of 80 Friday to break par 71 during the second round of the Ontario assistant professionals' 54-hole golf championship at Pine Valley.

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KITCHENER (CP) — Eugene George resigned Friday as president of Kitchener Rangers of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series after a five-year term.

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BRAMALEA, Ont. (CP) — Bramalea Excelsiors defeated Peterborough 15-14 Friday night in overtime in the Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior A series.

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BELKIN ELIMINATED

MILWAUKEE (CP-AP) — Mike Belkin of Montreal was eliminated from the U.S. clay courts tennis championship Friday. Belkin lost to fourth-seeded Clark Graebner 6-1, 6-2. Graebner and third-seeded Cliff Richey and two other members of the U.S. Davis Cup team advanced to the semi-finals of the tournament.

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THIRD IN HEAT

LONDON (CP) — Margaret Cheekin of Toronto placed third in the fifth heat of the 200-metre running event Friday at the championships of the Women's Amateur Athletics Association here. With her time of 29.4 seconds, she qualified with 17 other entrants for competition in the second round of the event today.

WINIS LADIES' TITLE

MNTREAL (CP) — Helene Gagnon of Saguenay won her second Quebec ladies' golf championship in three years by ousting Jocelyne Bourassa of Shawnigan with a 4-and-3 match -play victory Friday in the 36-hole tournament.

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FEWARD FINED

NEW YORK (AP) — Manuel Mendoza, forward for Cleveland Strokers, was suspended for eight days and fined $150. Friday by president Dick Walsh of the North American Soccer League for striking an opponent in the stomach during a July 14 match with St. Louis.



Close Call

Minnesota Twins' shortstop Rick Renick leaps high as he fires ball just over head of Boston Red Sox Mike Andrews for double play in first inning of American League game in Twin Cities Thursday afternoon.

Team Troubles

Canucks of WCHL Smart Under Age Dispute

MOOSE JAW (CP) — Moose Jaw Canucks are at war with the Western Canada Hockey League, club general manager and owner Bud Kerslake said Friday night.

Kerslake, who acquired controlling interest in the Saskatchewan club June 29, made his comment in an interview after Ron Bullin of Calgary, Canadian Hockey Association president, announced Friday in Calgary suspension of the club for its failure to fulfill financial obligations of the WCHL.

The CHA is in opposition to the Canadian Amateur hockey Association.

Kerslake said he has notified each club in the WCHL that his team will withdraw from the WCHL to play in Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League, sanctioned by the CAHA.

"They (the CHA) are using money as a lever to say they suspended or fired us," Kerslake said. "The WCHL has $1,-100 in trust that according to minutes of the last league meeting would cover the league entry for Canucks."

Kerslake said he favors the CHA age limits but "we couldn't be in a league that would jeopardize the future of any of our boys over the age limit dispute. The career of a junior hockey player overrides the age factor."

Bullin became president of the Canadian Hockey Association and the WCHL after the CAHA reduced junior hockey age limits by seven months to 19 years as of Dec. 31 in the playing season.

The Canadian Hockey Association increased its age limit by five months to 20 years.

Kerslake said pulling his club from the WCHL would result in more teams splitting from the league and joining the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League.

"The CAHA guaranteed complete co-operation and financial assistance if necessary," he said.

... While Racial Discrimination Changed in NFL

CLEVELAND (AP) — The objectives were the same—but the routes entirely different—as Cleveland Browns and St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League took steps to check racial incidents on their teams.

Cleveland owner Art Modell fired playing two starting veterans on waivers in an effort to block threatening dissension among the Browns.

Guard John Wooten and defensive back Ross Fichtner were put up for grabs in the wake of charges and countercharges from both concerning a July 1 golf tournament at Ashland, Ohio.

Fichtner handled arrangements for the event and Wooten, a Negro, acused him of prejudice because no Negroes were invited to play, as had been the custom in the past.

Fichtner said the size of the tournament had been cut down, and no racial slurs were intended. But he did say those connected with the tournament were unhappy because Negroes invited in the past had not socialized with white players.

The argument drew widespread publicity in the Cleveland newspapers and Modell said the positions of both players finally "became untenable." He said he wasn't trying to "hang either one of them. It's just the circumstances."

The 31-year-old Wooten is a nine-year veteran and Fichtner, 29, had been with the Browns for eight seasons.

Meanwhile, at Lake Forest, Ill., the St. Louis Cardinals took a different approach to solving racial problems blamed in part for their stuttering finish last season.

They formed a players committee to nip any threat of dissension in the bud.

Coach Charley Winner said the committee wasn't formed entirely because of racial friction, but added: "We are not here for political, social or religious battles and the only way to winning football is through group work.

"Color, religion and politics have no bearing and, if they do appear, all they do is cause hard feelings and hurt us in our objectives."

The Tracks

FORT ERIE, Ont. (CP) — Debbie's Dish broke a two-year jinx Friday to win the first race at Fort Erie race track and return $181.

Sailor Take Care won the sixth race and combined with Gold on Gold for a $20.40 exactor. The exactor of Snow Tears and Ne Passez Pas in the eighth paid $59.80.

A total of $6,041 fans wagered $397,665.

National Junior Tennis

Rain Delays Matches-Ebbit Rescheduled

VANCOUVER (CP) — Rain interrupted quarter-final competition in the Canadian junior closed tennis championships Friday afternoon, forcing all matches to be rescheduled for today.

The afternoon rain cancelled boys under 18 semi-final match between top-ranked Jim Ebbitt of Montreal and fourth-seeded Bill MacDonnell of Toronto.

Other rescheduled matches included girls under 16 quarter-final play between twin sisters Pam and Pat Gildersleeve of Vancouver, and between Janet Hall of Vancouver and Kathy Johnston of Montreal and girls under 14 semi-final between Kathy Paton of Toronto and Kim Tindle of Vancouver and Jill Tindle and Janet Hall, both of Vancouver.

In boys under 16 quarter final matches Friday morning, Bill Shakespeare of Halifax strengthened his top-seeded position by defeating unranked Allan Lawry of Vancouver, 6-2, 6-3. Unseeded Blake Dunlop of Ottawa upset third-ranked Murray Whittaker of Montreal 6-2, 6-4 in the same event and third seed Pat Gaspar of Toronto beat Quebec City's Richard Legendre 6-3, 7-5. Fifth seed Dave Johnston of Vancouver upset fourth-ranked John Davis of Montreal 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Shakespeare meets Johnston and Gaspey plays Dunlop in the semi-finals today.

In the boys under 14 quarter finals, Craig Dunlop, rated tops, took a 2-6, 6-3, 6-1 victory from Vancouver's Roddy Wark, third-seeded Frank Scott of Vancouver was upset by Edmonton's sixth-ranked Stuart Howard and fourth-ranked Kostie Killas of Vancouver was upset 6-3, 6-3 by fifth-seeded Frank Cole of Ottawa.

Vancouver's Scott Cathcart defeated team-mate Robbie Keenart, both unseeded in the boys under-14 event, 6-2, 6-3.

Dunlop plays Killas and Scott is matched against Cathcart in the semi-finals.

No girls or boys under 12 matches were held Friday. In the semi-finals today, unseeded top seed Don Gilchrist of Ottawa plays sixth-ranked Robert Bettauer of Vancouver and Scott Cathcart of Vancouver plays Toronto's Ralph Dinkla.

As 1967 winner of the girls under 18 division, Vancouver's Janice Tindle goes into the semi-finals as the top seed against fourth-ranked Karen Willis of Clarkson, Ont. Third seed Michelle Carey of Vancouver plays Jane O'Hara of Grand Bend, Ont., ranked second in the under 18 competition.

There were no upsets in the girls' under 16 finals Friday as top-ranked Karen Wills of Clarkson, Ont., defeated seventh-ranked Donna McCallum of Pointe Claire, Que., 6-1, 9-7.

In the girls' under 14 quarter-finals, top-seeded Kathy Merton of Toronto defeated unranked Marilyn Miles of Vancouver, 6-3, 6-1 and second seed Janet Hall beat Linda Daley, both of Vancouver, 6-2, 6-4. Kim Tindle of Vancouver, third-seeded in the under 12 event, easily beat team-mate Andrea Molnar, 6-1, 6-1 while her sister Jill Tindle beat Jacqueline Owen of Vancouver 6-2, 6-3.

Jill Tindle plays Miss Hall in the semi-finals and a third Tindle sister, Kim, is matched against Kathy Morton of Toronto.

With The Trotters

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — Grandpa Jim, a 26-to-1 long shot from the United States, beat Bonnequejne, the odds-on favorite from France, in the $25,000 Challenge Cup Trot at Roosevelt Raceway Friday night.

Grandpa Jim, driven by Archie Sinclair for the Tanner Acres of Knox, Ind., held off the stretch charge of the French mare to win by a neck. Earl Laird of the United States was third, 1½ lengths back.

Grandpa Jim trotted the 1½ miles in 3:11 2-5 over a slow track and paid $54.20, $10 and $4.60. Bonquejne, who won the $100,000 Roosevelt International last Saturday, returned $2.80 and $2.60. Earl Laird paid $2.80 to show.

Fresh Yankee, owned by Dick Logue and Duncan MacDonald of Sydney, N.S., finished fourth followed by Real Speed of the U.S.A., Ecumene of Italy, Kenjo Fisher of Sweden and Carlisle of the U.S.A.

HAMBURG, N.Y. (CP) — Murray Mir, owned by the Miron Farms of St. Augustine, Que., and driven by Claude, the long-striding trotter scored an easy 1¼ length victory over Keystone Pride in 2:05. The victory boostd Murray Mir's earnings for the year to $24,000.

TORONTO (CP) — Camper took the early lead and held it all the way Friday night in a fine performance that brought a 1¼-length victory in the feature race at Greenwood Raceway.

The red-coated trotting star, warming up for the $25,000 added Maple Leaf classic here July 27, paid $4.20 to win over Spindrift Joe, also entered in the Maple Leaf.

Canadians Finish 3rd At Bisley

BISLEY, England (CP) — Canada's armed forces placed third in the main inter-service team rifle match for the United Service Challenge Trophy Friday at the Bisley Commonwealth shoot.

Crack shots from Britain's regular army and the Royal Navy beat out the Canadians in a series of four events involving fire with movement, rapid fire, snapshooting and deliberate shooting. Canada was ahead of four other contestants.

Out of a possible 1,600, the eight-man Canadian team scored 1,267 against 1,329 for the British army and 1,301 for the navy.

Sgt. Jacques Dugas of Neufchatel, Que., a member of the 3rd Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment, based in Valcartier, Que., led the Canadians with 174.

Other team scores: Cpl. Mitchell Power, Galt, 171; Cpl. Ken Fleming, Lindsay, Ont., 169; Sgt. Allyn Laycox, Cochrane, Ont., 164; Cpl. Rosario L'Heureux, Quebec City, 158; Cpl. George Mansfield, Westfield, N.S., 1440 Cpl. Joe Moreau, Port Severn, Ont., 142; Sgt. Fred Hirt, Sarnia, 140.

All are members of the 1st battalion, Canadian Guards, based at Picton, Ont., except L'Heureux, who is with the Van Doos, and Fleming, who is with the ordnance corps.

Making its official debut on the fifth day of the two-day shoot, Canada's military cadet team failed in its bid to get the Bisley Challenge Cup Bell Challenge Trophy fought for annually between cadet groups of Canada and Britain.

The British youngsters scored 746 out of a possible 800 against Canada's 731 in two shoots at 200 and 500 yards on these ranges in Surrey, 20 miles southwest of London. The Canadians last won the trophy in 1966.

Leading scorer of the eight Canadian shooters with 95 out of 100 was Cadet Lieut. Emerich Papp, 17, just graduated from Montreal's Cardinal Newman high school.

Other scores among the Canadian cadets included: Maj. C. A. Jones, Oakville, 94; Lieut. G. R. Beauregard, Marathon, Ont., 92.

In the Ring

Benvenuti No Go Toronto

OTTAWA (CP) — A group of Toronto fight promoters filed a suit Friday against world middleweight champion Nino Benvenuti and his manager, Bruno Amaduzzi, alleging breach of contract and demanding return of $30,000 certified cheque.

The group, which comprises All-Canada Sports Promotions Ltd., Davidson's Press Ltd., and Paul Iannuzzi, lodged the suit with the local master of the Ontario Supreme Court.

Its members claim the cheque was given Benvenuti in advance for a non-title fight the Italian was to have July 29 at Toronto with Art Hernandez of Omaha, Neb.

The promoters say they were advised July 13 that Benvenuti would not fight but that the cheque has not been returned as agreed.

Benvenuti was in Ottwa Wednesday and met Prime Minister Trudeau.

The prime minister asked about the boxer's band, in a case because of an injury. Benvenuti said it would take a week or so to heal.

A spokesman at the Italian embassy said Friday the be lieved Benvenuti was in Montreal.

- But Heavies May Meet

VANCOUVER (CP) — A group of promoters has applied for a licence to stage a fight between former world heavyweight champion Sonny Liston and Canadian champion George Chuvalo of Toronto, it was learned Friday.

The unidentified promoters hope to stage the match in September in the 15,000-seat Pacific Coliseum.

Neither fighter has formally agreed to the match. The Vancouver Athletic Commission is expected to rule on the licence application within a week.

Senior Champion

TO's Farley Shoots One-Over Par 71

SASKATOON (CP) — Phil Farley, 58, of Toronto cooled off a tough Riverside Country Club golf course with a one-over-par 71 Friday to capture the Canadian seniors golf championship.

Farley entered Friday's final 18 holes of the 54-hole event three strokes behind Dr. George Bigelow, 59, of Victoria, the leader after the first two days of the tournament.

Bigelow, the defending champion, slipped to a 78 for a three-day total of 225, four strokes behind Farley.

Four men were tied for third with 226. They were Sandy Somerville of London, Ont., Alex Folk of Saskatoon, James Gibson of Toronto, and Jack Nash of London.

Hugh Borthwick of Toronto and Don Anderson of St. Thomas, Ont., were deadlocked at 231.

Ontario led all the way to capture the inter-provincial team event. The four top scorers from each province are used add the Ontario team of Farley, Somerville, Gibson and Nash won with a 54-hole aggregate total of 899. British Columbia was second with 924. Saskatchewan was third at 949 and Alberta was fourth at 959.

Alhambra Wins 33-13 in Tykes

In a Thursday night Minor League Baseball Tyke division contest, Alhambra downed Reid's 33-13 behind pitchers Randy Hutchinson and R. Collkis.

The loss went to P. Hall and M. McClelland.

The winners allowed 13 runs on 11 hits and six walks while fanning five. The losers allowed 33 runs on 25 hits and 14 walks while fanning nine.

Top hitters for Alhambra were B. Porter with a homer, a triple, two doubles and two singles; G. Bongard with two triples and a single, and R. Bruno and R. Culkin with doubles.

C. O'Hara led the losers with a homer and M. McClelland had a triple, a double, and two singles.

Yachting Fun

Navy Shells Racer

LAHAINA, Maui, Hawaii (AP) — The skipper of a yacht in the Victoria to Maui, Hawaii, yacht race radioed that shells fired by "two ships of the destroyer class" landed near his craft Thursday some 850 miles from Maui Island.

A U.S. Navy spokesman at Pearl Harbor confirmed Friday there were two destroyers in the general area and that an investigation was started to determine whether they were participating in firing operations.

John Lyra, a race official, said a radio report from L. Witherby, skipper-owner of the yacht Cona Mara, said one of the ships fired two five to six-inch hard nose, nonexploding shells. The first one, according to the report, landed 1,000 yards away and the second landed 500 yards away.

Witherbey is from the West Coast Yacht Club of Los Angeles.

Fox said Wibberley was unable to give the nationality of the ships. The navy confirmed that its two destroyers had acknowledged they saw an unidentified yacht in the vicinity of their location.

Meanwhile, other activity in the yacht race continued with the third vessel to cross the finish line—the Moonglow III of Tacoma, Wash.—expected to reach port at 8 p.m. Friday. The Charlotte III of Vancouver was due to arrive about four hours later.

There are 14 yachts entered in the race but only two have reached port.

First to finish Wednesday was the Perpoise III. The second to cross the finish line was the Valaris, which reached Maui Thursday. Both are from the Royal Yacht Club in Vancouver.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

- There's nothing to bark about as far as the television screen is concerned tonight. This week's Great Movies presentation will be "Alias Mr. Dodge" at 9:30 on channels 6, 11 and 12, starring Dean Martin and Kim Novak.

2.00—Baseball — Baltimore vs. Detroit (3) (6) (7) (9) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Return of Monte Cristo" and "Stop, Look and Laugh" (2)
Jazz Festival (8)
MOVIE: "The Women Eaters" and "The Ji-Man" (13)
4.00—Game of the Week (2)
Outer Limits (10)
4.30—Kaleidoscope (6) (11) (12)
Film Feature (9)
Wide World of Sports (8)
Will Bonnett (13)
5.00—MOVIE: "Hound Dog" (2)
Voyage (3) (7)
Moby Dick (8) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Mamie, Schmoes and the House of Fez" (7)
Dobie Gillis (9)
Sea Hunt (10)
Championship Golf (13)
5.30—Frankenstein Jr. (11) (12)
Jeopardy (13)
A Time To Grow Up (8)
6.35—MOVIE: "My Six Convicts" (10)
6.00—Auction Theatre (6) (11) (12)
Golf (7) (13)
Arthur Lyman (8)
Auto Racing (9)
Conversation (12)
6.30—Sounds 68 (6) (12)
Championship Golf (7)
Gospel Time (9)
Lassie Reruns (11)
6.45—News (6)
Chronicle (11)
As We See It (12)
7.00—It's Academic (6)

SUNDAY

- Glen Campbell will have Roger Miller as featured guest at 9:00 on channels 4, 5, and 10. Also featured are George Carlin and Jennifer Warnes.
- The critically-acclaimed "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" will be re-run at 9:00 on channel 13. Jack Palance takes the dual role.
- "Don't Count the Candles" is the title of a CTV news special at 9:00 on channel 9. Lord Snowden filmed the entire documentary on old age.

2.00—Amateur Hour (5)
Music in Miniature (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Perfect Strangers" (7)
MOVIE: "The Benny Goodman Story" (8)
Seven Seas (10)
Bert Ball Tournament Golf (13)
2.30—Hilltop (5) (7)
Tiny Toe Adventure (6) (11) (12)
Seahunt (10)
3.00—Soccer (4) (5) (6) (7) (10) (11) (12)
Wrestling Train (8)
Mod Squad (9)
3.30—Big Valley (12)
4.00—Lassie (4)
Tennessee Tuxedo (4) (10)
MOVIE: "Storm in Jamaica" (5)
Ron Alve (6) (11) (12)
Pick Golf (13)
Biography (8)
MOVIE: "Call Me Mister" (9)
Family Affair (4)
Eric Sevareid (5) (12)
Campaign and the Candidates (6)
MOVIE: "Sherlock Holmes Face Death" (10)
Ideal Century (4)
4.30—Directions (6) (11) (12)
Frank McGee (5)
Animal Kingdom (8)
Lassie (4) (10) (13)
Flipper (3) (8)

MONDAY

- Baseball will be seen tonight at 7:00 on channels 2, 7 and 8 as the Philadelphia Phillies tangle with the St. Louis Cardinals.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
How's Business (8)
News (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—Mod Squad (4)
FBI (13)
Avengers (12)
7.00—Baseball — Phillies vs. Cardinals (2) (7) (8)
Jeopardy (4) (6)
Dragnet (5)
Patty Duke (9)
Dennis Thomas (10)
7.30—Gunsmoke (4) (5) (10)
The Baron (11), (12)
Lucille Ball (9)
Hollywood Palace (13)
8.00—Hollywood Palace (4)
8.30—Lucille Ball (4) (5) (10)
Beverly Hillbillies (6) (11) (12)
Rat Patrol (13)
9.00—Good Company (8) (11) (12)
Singalong Jubilee (6) (11) (12)
Dom De Luise (8)
9.30—Saint (5) (8)
Primrose (6) (11) (12)
Bell Telephone Hour (7)
Dating Game (10)
10.00—MOVIE: "It Met By Moonlight" (8)
Newlywed Game (13)
10.30—Dating Game (4)
Hollywood Palace (10)
11.00—MOVIE: "Slime Me, Stupid" (4) (6) (11) (12)
Lawrence Welk (7) (13)
11.30—MOVIE: "I'll Rather Be Rich" (3) (10)
Tonight Show (4) (5) (10)
12.00—Professional Fighters (6) (7) (10)
MOVIE: "Call Me Madam" (11) (12)
12.35—MOVIE: "A Child Is Waiting" (4) (5) (10)
MOVIE: "The Weak and the Wicked" (6)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Ambassador's Daughter" (8)
MOVIE: "Man in the Moon" (11)
MOVIE: "Tiara Tahiti" (12)

Ruth Gordon, 73, Is Hit in Picture--At Last

HOLLYWOOD (A P.)—"I t's such a pleasure to be in a hit picture at last," says Ruth Gordon with all the verve of a starlet.

Miss Gordon resembles a starlet in her passion for her work, her youthful gestures and her mini-skirts. But she is an unabashed 73—and still going at top speed.

She lately has been accorded more than the usual attention she gets as one of the country's most distinguished actresses and writers—she has written such plays as her Oscar and Years Ago and with her husband Garson Kanin produced the scripts of A Double Life, Adam's Rib and other films.

The reason for the fuss over Ruth Gordon is her performance in Rosemary's Baby, in which she plays Mia Farrow's nosy neighbor. Her work drew applause from preview audiences and predictions of an Academy Award nomination from critics.

"All the other pictures I've made were unsuccessful," she remarked. "Abe Lincoln in Illinois, Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet, Two-Faced Woman, Action in the North Atlantic—well, that one was a hit, but I only played a one-day bit in it as Raymond Massey's wife because he asked me to.

"Then there was Edge of Darkness, inside Daisy Clover (which got her an Academy nomination) and Lord Love a Duck. None of them did for me what Rosemary's Baby has done; already I've had dozens of offers for roles. I turned them down because they weren't different enough.

"But the best part of the whole thing is the way the people treat me after the role. They come up and compliment me as a series and on the street. I think that's simply great. You can grow old and you can get old—or you can grow old and stay with it. I think it's no doubt that Miss Gordon is with it. She can talk with teen-agers on their own terms. She can rhapsodize over such new theatre as Hair and Your Own Thing. Mia Farrow calls her "my only hippie friend."

She appears to have no formula for her immense vitality beyond a three-mile daily walk and a sustaining interest in the world around her.

"People do retire, but that is something I can't understand," she remarked. "I once retired for all of five years. I had known success in the theatre, both as an actress and a playwright, and I had a happy marriage to Garson. I figured that was enough.

"It was retired just long enough to miss out on A Streetcar Named Desire, Irene Mayer Selznick, who produced the play, offered it to me, and I said thank you, but I am retired. Imagine—the part of a lifetime! Sent afterward I decided that retirement was not for me."

Busy Time at Playgrounds

On July 17, Wellington Crescent was the setting for a dinosaur-egg hunt. Of the teams searching for the treasure, the winners were, Susan La Croix, Joanne Bohene, Elizabeth La Croix, Carole McPherson, Eddie McPherson. All enjoyed a piece of the dinosaur egg — a portion of watermelon.

A freshie sale will be held on Friday, July,19. Prices will be 3c for the first glass and 2c for refills. Let's have a large turnout from the Wellington Crescent area in the afternoon!

OSD PLAYGROUND

On Thursday, July 12 OSD playground held a Hippie Day. In the morning the children made arts and crafts which could be used in their costumes. Such crafts were kleenex flowers and pyschedelic posters.

In the afternoon, following the judging of the hippie outfits, a dance was held. In judging the costumes, the judges chose winners in the following categories: most original, hippiest, dirtiest, and funniest. Prizes were given to the winners. A hippie scavenger hunt was also carried out.

AVONDALE PLAYGROUND

On Monday, July 15 a treasure hunt was held at Avondale playground. Clues and arrows were divided into three groups and were sent out to follow the clues. After the treasure, watermelon and freshie was found, it was enjoyed by all twenty participants.

On Tuesday, July 16 we had a bicycle decoration contest in which twenty four children took part. There were three categories: best decorated girls' bike, boys' and tricycle. Abby Boisvert and Steve Martin tied for first place in the boy's division as did Pam Thrasher and Linda Martin in the girls' division. Allen Brown won the ribbon for the best decorated tricycle.

EAST . HILL

Supervisors — Peggy Ackerman, Tom Gill.

On July 16, the children of East Hill Playground went on an excursion to Corby Park. The cool breeze there and the sweet smell of flowers refreshed everyone on such a sweltering day. We counted over 30 kinds of trees. But the gardener told us there were over 50 varieties. Some of the names of roses amused us — "Jimmy Cricket", "Summer Snow", and "Hawaii". We found the biggest rose was the "Eclipse". After our visit the kind gardener gave us a "Prairie Down" rose. Thank you.

On July 15 a 4-leaf clover hunting contest was held. The winners were Bernice Kain and Bruce Callaghan. "Lots of luck to them".

JOHN STREET PLAYGROUND

John Street Playground held a Penny Carnival on Tuesday July 16. Forty children participated in a Freshie Sale, Sponge Toss, Ball Throw and Fish-pond. The money raised will be used to go on an excursion. Teresa Cooper, Dennis Lloyd, Bobby Coops, Doug Nauss, Penny Clark and Ken Bailey help to run the carnival. Pat Bailey and Kathy Coops looked after the freshie sale.

On July 17, a stuffed animal contest was held. Winners were Donna Coops, Ken Bailey, Kathy Coops, Noel Leger, Teresa Coops, Joanne Warren, Helen Gunn and Jacqueline Bailey.

The leader at John Street Playground is Elizabeth Kog lin

CNR PLAYGROUND

CNR's first Talent Show of Summer '68 took place on July 11, and was a great success. All the participants displayed excellent talent, but Coubiques, Heather and Margaret Johnson, narrowed their choice down to the "Four Stooges." — Gloria Bunnett, Sylvia Thorne, Karen Wood, and Debbie White, for their fascinating performance of "Operation Jewels."

July 12 was "animal day" at our playground. The kids brought pets of all sizes and colors and the final decision of our judges, Sue Adamson, Chris McKenna and Wayne McLaughlin, was as follows: 1st, Mark Hannah's dog, Mandy; 2nd, Chris Cousin's cat, Snowball; 3rd, Phillip's dog, Tinker; 4th, Debbie White's kitten, Smoky. We also saw a special note of thanks to Steve Gilbert for his assistance in handling our "Pet Show."

For all those registered at CNR, we extend a hearty welcome to attend our "special" Field Day, Monday, July 22. Your support is needed to make it a success, so everyone come and join the fun.

RETARDED CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND

On July 12 a special event was held at the Retarded Children's Playground at 281 John St. The children made paper chains of many varied colors and there was a contest to see who could make the longest one.

They were given 15 minutes to work on their chains and then they were judged. There was a tie between Bobby Veszerfelz and Betty Barnes for first place.

The winner of their guests for the day was Nancy Murray. The children were presented with prizes and then helped to decorate the schoolroom with their chains.

ALEMITE PLAYGROUND

On Friday, July 12 Indian Day was held at Alemite Playground. Approximately 48 children participated in the parade around the neighborhood under the direction of leader Linda Medcalf. On returning a contest was held for the best costumes.

PRINCE OF WALES

A Freshie and Popcorn Sale was held at Prince of Wales Playground on Wednesday, July 13th, at 1:15. All profits will go to the playground itself, to provide equipment and prizes.

Keep watching for information regarding Prince of Wales' penny carnival to be held in the near future.

PARKDALE PLAYGROUND

On Tuesday, July 16, a pet show was held at Parkdale playground involving the owners of their assorted animals. There were seventeen prize winning categories including the wheiest cat, which was won by Janie Parsons pet, Cotton. The biggest dog was Tawny, brought by Cindy Ross.

The smallest kitten was Blackie, owned by Henry Bell. Roy Bays' cat Fluffy, had no tail. Ron Bell's guinea pigs were very well liked. Rusty, Brian Denman's dog, was the cutiest, the loudest dog. Prince, belonged to Harry Hicks. Snoopy, the funniest turtle belonged to Alan Rutherford. Rosemary Rodgers had the most pets, three turtles called Scamp, Junior and Skipper. The most common pet was Richard Bell's dog, Bojtie.

PARKDALE PLAYGROUND

On July 17 it was Circus day at Parkdale playgrounds. There were many events available to enjoy, one of which was the spook house under the direction of Billy Coughlin, Brian Coughlin, Judy Leonard and Susan Wood.

There was also a very profitable freshie sale managed by Greg Cronkright, Ron Davis and Allen Wilson. Each event cost one or two cents to enter. There was a weight guessing contest involving Kim Huuart, directed by Ron Bell. There was a marble guessing contest managed by Sharon Coughlan. An alley game was run by Glenn Pearson and Chad Masterson.

A tin can contest was managed by Bob Andrews and Ricky Birchard. All events ran smoothly and Parkdale's fascinating performance of "Operation Jewels."

WELLINGTON CRESCENT PLAYGROUND

The first week of playgrounds is over and so is Wellington Crescent's pet show. The afternoon began with Simone at it's peak—a pet" followed by a parade. Then the all important judging took place.

RETARDED CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND

On July 18 an Indian Day was held at the Retarded Children's Playground. In the morning the children made Indian hats and enjoyed playing games in a pow-wow. The winner of wonderball, Ronnie Vesterfelt, was made chief for the day.

After lunch their hats were judged by Susan and Michael Adamson. The prize for the hat with the most feathers was Julie Murray, for the most colorful was David Glover, and for the least feathers was Bruce Laurence. After the hat contest the children made teepees and one of the girls made a peace pipe. Races were held to determine who was the fastest Indian. Some of the winners were Billy Irvine, Julie Murray, Nancy Murray, Bruce Laurence, Ricky Vesterfelt, Ronnie Vesterfelk and Vicki Markwell. Prizes were given to the children.

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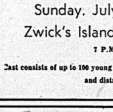
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26 Department: Abbr.
27 Make lace
30 Twelve o'clock
32 Small brook
34 Inner: Comb. form
35 Ring in an end
36 Caustic plant
42 Lubricate
43 Parliament session
45 Queen role
48 Put right: Abbr.
49 Expose to moisture
50 Settle in temporary habitations
52 Marked by authority
53 Arid
54 Part of a hairdo
55 U.S. city
58 St. Lawrence Seaway port
60 Did a landing operation
66 Gill: Comb. form
67 Heavy-bodied brew
68 As well
70 Untruthful person
71 Brief
72 Practice hypocrisy
73 Fairies
74 Salesman's pitch
75 Pacific Ocean salmon

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2 Present
3 Axiom
4 Proposition
5 Turnpike
6 Slogan
7 Open role
8 Put right
9 Classify
10 Utters kind of words
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12 Sacred
13 Comb. form of skin
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Rylstone Personals

RYLSTONE — Donna Stewart returned home from Campbellford Memorial Hospital on Sunday where she underwent surgery on Tuesday.

Several women from Rylstone were guests of Mrs. Jack Watson on Sunday afternoon and evening, when she entertained at a trousseau tea, before her eldest daughter, Barbara, a July bride-to-be.

Danny Hunter of Campbellford was a guest last week, of his cousin Stephen Thomson and other cousins. Karen Thomson spent the week with Debbie Dooher, Christie and Laurie Ann.

Mrs. Bill Amm and daughter Chereee, of Toronto, spent the week with her sister, Mrs. John Spencer, her husband and family and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bateman, of Lowbanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Brent, of Havelock; and their granddaughter, Rose Marie McMillan of Mitchell, visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Jones on Friday.

A shower was given for Mr. and Mrs. Ted Reid (the former Joyce Cooney, of Frankford) who held the reception in the Legion Hall on Friday evening, with many from the community attending.

Several from this area attended the celebration of the Battle of the Boyne, in Cobourg on Saturday. Robert Spencer was piper for the Sabine Lodge at Petherick's Corners. He and Mrs. Spencer and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bennett, in Cobourg, before returning home

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Summer Stock Rally Cautiously Revives

By GERALD CLARKSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The summer rally revived cautiously on Canadian stock markets this week after a brief interval of sluggish trading.

The Toronto Stock Exchange industrial index, the best single indicator of price levels, was up 1.14 to 171.29 after touching an 11-month high shortly after mid-day Friday.

This marks a 25-point advance since Prime Minister Trudeau's speech at the end of March, when he promised not to run for re-election and to limit the war in Vietnam. The bull trend dates from this event.

Leading groups were food processors, pipelines, banks and oil refiners, while steels, chemicals and western oils lost ground. Golds recovered after slipping earlier in the week.

Among the largest gains, Great West Life was up 11 to 66¼, Dylex Diversified 7⅛ to 34, Leigh Instruments 6 to 69¾, Imperial 3⅞ to 33¾, Revenue Properties 3 to 35¾ and Peel Elder 3⅛ to 31⅝.

Other stocks touching highs for the year included B.C. Forest, C.J. Pipe, Crown Life, Noranda, Toronto-Dominion Bank, Great Lakes Paper and Zellers.

Analysts are extremely optimistic for a strong further advance, with Labor Day effort at the next possible moment for another correction or breathing spell.

Canadian markets are still showing a far more consistent pattern than New York, although there seems to be at least a whispering doubt among technicians about the ability of the Dow to hold the record level reached 1 1955. This point is nevertheless extremely close.

No one conected with the securities business will willingly declare that prices are at a ceiling, let alone on their way down. But analysts naturally try to cover themselves after the event by pointing to the small print and buried sentences in their forecasts.

And this is what will happen if, for instance, adverse foreign developments depress the market before the end of August. However, traders say that demand for stocks has become so heavy in relation to supply that a lot of bad news can be absorbed before prices slide.

Right now, the financial outlook is promising. A further reduction in interest rates is expected, and money market developments suggest that the Bank of Canada may be about to cut bank rate again.

The rate was reduced to 7-per-cent from 7.5-per-cent July 2, and this week the bank bought $11,700,000 in treasury bills, which is another step which tends to bring interest rates down.

The average yield on 91-day treasury bills fell to its lowest level since January 17, although the yields in investors on long term government bonds were largely unchanged.

Observers also say that rising unemployment has become a pressing factor which should lead the federal government to relax its monetary policy. According to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Unemployment in June reached a four-year high of 5.5-per-cent of the labor force.

Gold shares were the only major section of the market influenced by foreign news.

The heaviest stocks, Dome and Campbell Red Lake, declined steadily until 1 p.m. Thursday on the widespread belief that South Africa and Russia would shortly decrease the free bullion market by selling gold.

However, investors were completely taken by surprise when the South African government announced that it had no early plans to sell privately-mined bullion, and had in fact been actively testing the free market by sales in that area.

Gold stocks rebounded on the news and closed near last week's highs. Dome was up 1 to 41¾ after trading as low as 57. Campbell Red Lake gained 1⅛ to 71 after touching 73.

Bullion dealers said the prospect of Russian sales in exchange for wheat, also would be the first since 1966, helped to keep the price of gold in check since the South African statement.

A report from a Texas firm of oil and gas consultants is creating the major oil and gas discovery by Atlantic Richfield Co. and Humble Oil on the Arctic slope of Alaska spurred several oil stocks on Canadian, U.S. and British exchanges.

At Toronto, Imperial Oil jerked 3 to 70¼ after hitting a record 72⅞. The company, like Humble, is a subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey, it holds about 9,00,000 acres of exploration permits some 400 miles east of the find.

Bow Valley Industries of Calgary jumped 3⅛ to 16⅝ in heavy trading. The firm said Friday it is acquiring an interest in an off-shore acreage in the Canadian Arctic about 250 miles east of the Alaska discovery.

Bow Valley already holds acreage in the 270,000 acres on land in the Mackenzie delta nearby.

The index at Toronto, golds gained 3.35 to 198.70 and base metals .22 to 106.46. Western oils fell 3.33 to 210.78. Volume was 16,165,00 shares compared with 19,034,00 last week. Gains outran losses 206 to 33.

On the Montreal and Canadian exchanges, the composite index rose 1.89 to 164.52. Combined volume was 5,307,000 shares compared with 6,095,000. Gains outnumbered losses 192 to 159.



Tunnel in Solid Rock

Drilling crews tunnel through solid rock toward the area of what will be the largest underground powerhouse in the world. The access tunnel at the Churchill Falls hydro-electric power project in central Labrador will be 33 feet wide, 28 feet high and almost a mile long. (CP Photo)

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Aluminum 30¼
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Bank of N. S. 51
Bell Tele. 45½
Brazilian 14¾
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B. C. Telephone 88
Canada Cement 28
Can. Breweries 9¼
Can. Celanese 30
Can. Cement Pr. 23½
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Can. Vickers 8½
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Dom. Textile 15¾
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Page Hersey 15
Penmans 15
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Provo Gas 5½
Quebec Gas 11½
Que. Nat. Gas 3
Rothmans 15
Simpson's Ltd. 30
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Trans Can. Pr. 54½
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Kerr Addison 19½
Lake Shore 39½
Madsen Redlake 132
New Hosco 190
Northgate 12½
Opemiska 270
Pamour 15
Patino 32
Pine Point 41
Placer Dev. 54
Rio Algom 34½
Sherritt Gordon 580
Texas Gulf 60½
Tvck Corp. 480
United Keno 220

SIU Denies Gift to Democrats Linked to Banks

NEW YORK (CP) — The Seafarers Inffernational Union says there was no connection between the U.S. state department's refusal to extradite Hal C. Banks to Canada and $100,000 in donations to the Democratic party campaign funds by the union.

The Wall Street Journal says the union donated the money to Democratic campaign organizations after Rusk refused March 25 to approve extradition of Banks to Canada.

The financial newspaper says half the money went to campaign committees supporting the White House bid of Vice-President Hubert Humphrey.

The province of Ontario sought the extradition of Banks, former head of the SIU in Canada, in connection with a charge he perjured himself in testimony to a royal commission investigating shipping violence.

The Wall Street Journal says the SIU refused comment on the contributions or why they were made.

However, the union said Friday it had made such donations in the past.

"These contributions were made openly as are all Seafarers' contributions," the union said in a statement.

"They were made legally, as are all Seafarer contributions. They are reported publicly, as all Seafarer contributions, and after careful consideration of this right is linked to any other situation or circumstance is wholly without justification."

A U.S. commissioner had recommended extradition of Banks following a hearing in New York in 1967.

But Rusk refused to grant it and later explained that to release Banks to Canadian authorities would have violated "my own sense of old-fashioned justice," the newspaper report says.

Prime Minister Trudeau said the report "sounds extraordinary."

But he said the U.S. was acting within its legal rights when Rusk rejected the Canadian appeal for Banks's extradition.

"This matter is relevant to us inasmuch as we asked the U.S. government to grant extradition Banks," Trudeau said.

The U.S. state department, in commenting on the report, said Rusk had vowed "to throw out any visitors who might try" to influence him in the extradition of Banks.

Robert J. McCloskey, state department press officer, quoted Rusk as saying:

"No one at the Democratic national committee ever communicated with me on this matter. No one at the White House ever attempted to influence my decision nor did any congressman.

"This matter rested solely with the secretary of state."

McCloskey said Rusk "is satisfied with the correctness and the legality of the decision in this case."

Banks was convicted in Montreal in 1964 of conspiracy in the beating of Capt. Frank Walsh, a rival union leader. He was sentenced to five years in prison but jumped bail and fled to the United States, forfeiting $25,000 bail. The conspiracy conviction was upheld but he could not be brought back to Canada because the conspiracy and extradition treaties ended under a Canada-U.S. agreement.

The contributions from the SIU to the Democratic campaign organization were made without Rusk's knowledge, the newspaper report, adding:

"Conceivably this sequence of events represents aberrant collusion. But it may be that Secretary Rusk emphasizes that no political pressure was applied from any source to influence his decision."

It was also conceivable, says The Journal, that the donation was a gift gratuitous, and that SIU President Paul Hall may have been misled by Democratic party fund raisers into believing that political pull had influenced Rusk.

The newspaper says Rusk, as well as overruling the U.S. commissioner's extradition recommendation, rejected the arguments of his legal adviser, Several months prior to his decision.

It says lawyers representing Canada had argued against Rusk at an informal meeting in the secretary's office, to surrender Banks to Canadian authorities. But Rusk let Banks go free.

"Then a noteworthy thing happened," writes reporter Jerry Landauer.

"Within days after the Rusk decision, unknown to the secretary, cheques totalling $100,000 started flowing into Democratic party campaign coffers from Seafarers Union headquarters in Brooklyn."

The money was distributed in two packets of 10 cheques each. The smallest was $5,000, the maximum amount an organization can legally contribute to a single campaign committee within the course of a year.

The newspaper says: "The chronology of subsequent events seems to underline the question about a possible connection."

The newspaper sums up the events this way:

On March 13, after conferring in his office with seven lawyers, Rusk informed the Canadian government he would not honor a surrender warrant for Banks. The next day the Canadian government appealed for reconsideration and asked for international arbitration.

On March 25, Rusk rejected the appeal.

On April 21, President Johnson made his surprise announcement that he would not seek re-election.

Then, on April 3, the SIU sent its first batch of 10 cheques to campaign organizations.

In addition, the paper says, Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz had "put in a good word for Banks" in a memorandum to Rusk, a cabinet colleague.

But the newspaper quotes Wirtz as saying, after being told of the union contributions: "It is extraordinary and I intend to find out about it."

The story also quotes Wirtz as saying he knew nothing about any big SIU contributions to Banks's release. It says he expressed surprise at the size and timing of the donations could hurt Vice-President Humphrey seeking the Democratic party's presidential nomination for the November election.

In Washington, a aide to Wirtz verified the accuracy of the quotations and said he expressed no further comment from the secretary.

Douglas Urges Canada to Copy Sweden's Labor Peace Formula

REGINA (CP) — Federal-NDP Leader T. C. Douglas said Friday Canada should follow the example of Sweden in establishing an "industrial peace commission" that would provide unbiased, credible information on issues in labor-management disputes of deep public interest.

There were more than 35 strikes in Canada today and "there will be more if we don't do something about the rising cost of living," he said at a joint news conference with the Ontario NDP leader, Donald MacDonald. "Nobody really gains by a strike. It's the only weapon that he has."

Mr. Douglas, in Regina to attend tht three-day annual meeting of the Saskatchewan New Democratic Party, said the federal government should have acted earlier to speed up talks between the Lakehead Terminal Elevator Association and the 1,300 Lakehead grain handlers now on strike.

His proposed industrial peace commission would be similar to that in Sweden where, he said, there has not been a major strike in 28 years.

The commission would be a quasi-judicial body, comprised of labor and management experts, sociologists and economists, and would provide technical information on economic issues in disputes between labor and management.

Mr. Douglas said appointments to the commission should be made with the approval of labor and management. The commission's findings would not be binding but they would be "pretty difficult to argue with."

Government has an important role to play, and it hasn't been playing that role," he said. Compulsory arbitration was not the answer to labor disputes because "you can't make men go back to work."

Mr. MacDonald said he took issue with Prime Minister Trudeau's argument that the effect on the economy of a wage increase should be severely restrictive. Inflationary than a similar increase to people who worked in the private sector.

"If a civil servant is going to be a second-class citizen, this is no invitation for society as a whole," he said.

Mr. Douglas, defeated in Burnaby-Seymour in the June 25 federal election, said later that three universities have offered him teaching positions, and as yet he has neither accepted the offers nor turned them down.

He declined in an interview to name the universities, but said that one of them was in Saskatchewan was not among them.

He said Prime Minister Trudeau is not using the same line on constitutional questions as Prime Minister Mackenzie King did in 1945. Douglas said, dismissed unemployment, housing and pollution as purely provincial problems.

"Workers in the 1930s were incensed with the failure of governments to act. I don't think they'll accept it now . . . people are not going to be fluffed off with a phony argument."

Employment News

By J. R. STAVELEY,
Manpower Counsellor

Despite the hot weather during the past week, and the fact that several local plants are in their annual holiday period, the labor demand indicated an increased requirement for additional workers. This trend showed a much stronger demand for men than for women, which was the reverse of the previous week.

Although no particular field of employment was predominant, there is considerable demand for agricultural workers. The next crop of the season locally, is the raspberry crop, which is expected to be ready for picking and processing during the coming week. The cherry crop in Prince Edward County is also ripening and it is anticipated, within the next two weeks. Any employer requiring temporary help to harvest to assist in harvesting crops is invited to contact the Manpower Centre.

There is another crop, tobacco, rapidly maturing which will require harvesting this Canada Manpower Centre's area, does require a large number of harvest hands. In this connection, the Ontario Flue Cured Tobacco Growers' Marketing Board is of the opinion that harvesting will not likely be general until after the first week of August. Persons seeking employment in the Tobacco harvest are requested to contact their nearest Canada Manpower Centre for information. This would avoid any possibility of persons suffering undue hardship as a result of lack of employment on arrival in the tobacco areas. Although experienced pickers are preferred, inexperienced persons accustomed to hard work can usually adapt to the routine in about four days. The work requires much stooping and bending, and demands physical endurance.

The following employment opportunities are now available here:

In the female division locally, still required are capable housekeepers who would be willing to live in. Experienced waitresses are wanted. So is a qualified bookkeeper, to work for a period of possibly two months. A motel requires the services of a dishwashing-machine operator. In constant demand are registered nurses with at this time, special emphasis for anyone having physical therapy training. A large industrial plant in a neighboring town is looking for a qualified stenographer.

In the male division locally, still unfilled is a position for a qualified engineer who possesses one to three years of industrial processing experience. Another engineering position calls for a mature person whose background would have been in production. Qualified Class II and Class IV stationary engineers are being sought for permanent positions. A manufacturer of sailboats is seeking a qualified fiber cabinet-maker who will do the interior woodworking and finishing of the boats. A rural firm engaged in the saddlery business needs a saddle maker who will be interested in making either Western or English-type saddles. An industrial plant is seeking a qualified wood pattern-maker for permanent work.

Interested in any of these positions, seeking other employment or thinking of re-entering the labor market, contact the Canada Manpower Centre at 324 Church Street, Belleville.

Bonarlaw

BONARLAW — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rombough, of California, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCoy and friends.

Miss Judy Cosby is a nurse-in-training at the Kingston General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Morton are the proud parents of a son, born on June 25, at the Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Belshaw, Campbellford visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob'Cosby on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bateman and sons and Brian Cosby spent last week camping.

Mr. and Mrs. McKee of Ohio visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCoy.

Miss Shirley Burkitt, of Campbellford is holidaying at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dickie, of Brantford, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dickie, Linda and Janice Mair, Brantford, are spending some time with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Dickie.

Net Earnings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canron Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1968, $1,912,000, $1.56 a share; 1967, $2,220,000, 87 cents.

Johns-Manville Corp., six months ended June 30: 1968, $13,710,000, $1.64 a share; 1967, $12,162,000, $1.46.

Southam Press Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1968, $3,945,000, $1.21 a share; 1967, $3,676,000, $1.22.

Dividends

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Abitibi Paper Co. Ltd., 7½-percent pref. series A, 68 cents; Sept. 1, record Aug. 1.

Canada Crushed and Cut Stone Co. Ltd., common 30 cents; Sept. 13, record Aug. 16.

Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd., 75 cents, Aug. 30, record Aug. 2.

Ideran Cement and Supplies Ltd., common 20 cents, Oct. 1, record Sept 6.

Peoples Credit Jewellers Ltd., common 10 cents; class A 10 cents, Aug. 15, record July 31.

Texaco Canada Ltd., 4-percent pref. $1.00, Oct. 2, record Sept. 30.

Union Carbide Canada Ltd., common 15 cents, Sept. 1, record July 10.

To Your Good Health

Non-smokers Can Get Emphysema, Too

By Dr. Joseph G. Molner

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband is 60 and has been told he has emphysema. He has never smoked in his life but has had asthma attacks often. It hurts him to hear people tell him he had better quit smoking. How about this? — R. J.

It is true that an emphysema patient should not smoke, but it obviously is silly to tell a non-smoker to quit. Your husband shouldn't let it get under his skin.

Emphysema existed long before smoking became so popular. While smoking is one thing which either helps bring it on or makes it more severe, there are other factors? Some weakness in the lung tissues, excessive pressure on the lungs, infections, irritants of various kinds including smog. Unquestionably your husband's asthma had a good deal to do with his case.

Dear Dr. Molner: I had my eyes examined and was told by tear ducts were dry. I was given a bottle of artificial tear drops and told to use it a few times a day. Will this help the tear ducts? — Mrs. E. H.

It will not affect the tear ducts. It isn't intended to be a medication for that. It is merely a safe form of providing moisture to replace the absent tears. Moisture is necessary to keep the eyes clean and comfortable.

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Dear Dr. Molner: The question arose at work about hospitals and other places having Negro and white blood banks. I said I read this, but others disagree. Will you clear the matter up please? — G. D.

I don't know what I can say; I have no doubt that there has been such segregation of blood which is fairly widely accomplished in areas where there is sharp segregation of patients. There may be, although I do not know for certain, places where a racial distinction is made between blood donors now.

From the standpoint of health, medicine, and science, however, there is no point in making any distinction. Blood is blood and the color of the person who gave it has no bearing.

The important question is whether the blood comes from a healthy individual — and, of course, the Red Cross, hospital blood banks, and other such reliable agencies make every effort to see that the donors are healthy.

It is necessary to match blood types — give a person blood of a type matching his own. Blood types follow the same A-B-O typing regardless of race.

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Dear Dr. Molner: I use Teflon cooking utensils. Now I understand or hear rumors that it causes cancer. Is this true? I do know the cooking will peel off if not carefully handled. What is the Teflon substance? — Mrs. F. A. B.

That's all they are — rumors. There is no truth to the story that Teflon "causes cancer," yet, this rumor keeps bobbing up in all parts of the country.

Teflon is a form of plastic, and chemically inert, meaning that it doesn't easily interact with other substances chemically. It has high heat resistance and has low friction characteristics, which make it so useful on cooking utensils.

True, it can peel off if not carefully handled, after which food being cooked in the utensil can stick to these parts. But the Teflon is perfectly safe, is not toxic, and does not cause cancer.

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Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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Ray Waits to See His Lawyer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray, tucked safely behind the most elaborate security screen ever seen here, awaits the first meeting with his lawyer since being removed from a London jail.

The lawyer, Arthur Hanes of Birmingham, Ala., arrived by plane from New York shortly before midnight Friday night and drove to a downtown hotel —escorted by six policemen.

After being searched and passed through cordons of heavily-armed sheriff's deputies, Hanes presumably will be admitted to the third-floor cell block where Ray, charged with the April 4 assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., is confined in the Shelby County jail.

Ray, arrested in London June 8, was taken to the jail just before dawn Friday after a secret flight aboard a U.S. Air Force jet from Britain. Hanes, who caught a later flight to the United States, protested the decision that prevented him from accompanying Ray.

No date has been set for arraignment for Ray, and Hanes is expected to work this out with Judge Preston Battle, who will preside at Ray's trial, and the prosecution. Ray must enter a plea at the arraignment.

Ray gave up his fight for extradition from Britain earlier in the week.

In London, police said they had evidence Ray may have robbed a bank. They said the evidence is fingerprints on a "give me cash" note handed a bank teller.

The note was handed to a teller in the Trustee Savings Bank in London's Fulham District June 4—two months to the day after King was killed. The man escaped with about £100—$260 —in £5 notes.

When Ray was arrested four days later he had 60 £5 notes. He also had just bought a ticket to Brussels.

A description of the robber given police by the bank manager matches Ray.

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He also requested authorization for x-ray and electric-wave studies of his client's brain.

Parsons said that in another case he handled, such tests led to the defendant's being found insane and that he went to a state mental institution rather than the death house.

The lawyer previously had indicated he may try to show Sirhan suffered brain damage in falling from a horse in 1966. The young immigrant later demanded and received state disability for the injury.



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LBJ Fails To Get Guns All Listed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's call for registration of all guns has been turned aside by two votes that appeared to kill all hope for such legislation this session of Congress.

By a margin of nearly 2 to 1, the House of Representatives Friday defeated registration amendments to a bill that would ban interstate mail-order sales of rifles, shotguns and ammunition, plus over-the-counter sales to residents of nonadjacent states.

One amendment would have required registration of all firearms. It lost by a standing vote of 172 to 68.

The other would have required pistol registration only. It was turned back 163 to 89.

A final vote on the bill and on numerous pending amendments that could still weaken or strength it was put off until Monday.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For July 21

Your birthday today: Changes in home and social life are apt to be plentiful in the year ensuing on. Some friendships will be outgrown. Today's natives tend to be impulsive, imaginative, and misunderstood by associates.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Your mood is possibly aloof, even while at home or with close friends. Indulge yourself: give your mind rest from the impact of close signals.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Today confronts you with putting out money you had not planned to spend and with the opportunity to see your budget in a new light. Plan to consider your loved ones more.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Home repairs are favored. Check your property for hazards. Your health is better protected with a comprehensive program.

CANCER (June 21 — July 23): Do what you can to support your faith today. Avoid pettiness while pursuing your goals. A quick, short trip may be needed. Letter writing is best put off till a less tense time.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Uphold your dignity today. Unruffled replies to anxious remarks pay off. Your finances need not be mentioned. Look over your property; check it limits again.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Open your day with a prayer; then select a mental approach to the day's possible experiences. Your friends may squabble; stay out of it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): After church, think over your immediate plans. Be patient when other people are being restless. Travel and visiting are not favored.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): The fine art of letting other people have your way about things is in practice again this day.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): With the day going pleasantly enough in nearly all departments, somehow personal schemes get pushed off the main stream.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Expect little of others today. Avoid fatigue your self. Give intuition a better chance. Relax tonight and have some fun.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Impatience leads to bickering with others. Upsets the whole day. So check your impulsive remarks. Especially for church.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): There is a high probability of being distracted from your original plans. No matter what happens, you are going to achieve your proper destination anyway.

For July 22

Your birthday today: Prosperity is promising in the coming year. Long-standing personal habits may require response to circumstances. Speculation and sentiment appear suddenly all year, and you act in ways altogether different from expectations. Serious attention to the intuitive process is needed for solving the puzzles of this year.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Take every opportunity to protect your health care. Interruptions tend to delay. Travel is dubious; use care in driving.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Spend the day tidying up rather than launching ambitious projects. Older people may offer odd advice. Panic reactions in finance are bound to be destructive today.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): You may regret being rushed into drastic changes today. Require a full explanation, then stall until next week if you can. Get old friends to help.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Today is good for confidential manoeuvring; there is difficulty in the fact that people you work with are be well known and the others are inaccessible. Consult directories for better information.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Money hinders friendship today. Take care of papers' friends and relatives, but do not plague them with questions. Postpone financial decisions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): You will be called on to use your skills in formation of faults. Do your fair share, but then look for fun.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Monday is not exactly blue, nor gray. Distractions threaten so that the week is difficult to start. Not a day for dealing with large institutions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Friends are late in offering assistance, and all of them are ready to offer complex advice. Follow your own intuitions this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Work on matters that require no help. Avoid needless changes. Older people may, for a short time, block you. Be patient.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): If you can skip impulsive moves, things will be simple. Perhaps you can have comfortable routines back. Make an appointment for a dental checkup.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Try to dislodge logjams and the individuals causing them. Try a new approach. Assistance may come from an unusual source. Study tonight works.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Conservative approaches are difficult against older people's whims and family. Pause for meditation to unlock the intuitions that guide through all circumstances.

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No Time for Music

These young toddlers have more interest in the Zwick's wading pool than in the Sunday band concerts which each weekend attract well over 2,000 to the Island Park. (For story and other pictures see page 3.)

Czechs Voice 'Stay Home' Plea

Russell Warns Russia

LONDON (AP)—British pacifist Bertrand Russell, who denounces United States intervention in Vietnam, turned on the Soviet Union Sunday and warned that military action against Czechoslovakia "would provoke the opposition of Communists and Socialists in five continents."

Russell cabled Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin:

"I urge that you state publicly that the Soviet Union has no intention of using military force in Czechoslovakia. Such a declaration would decrease the threat to world peace and show the possible elasticity of communism."

BELGRADE (AP) — A prominent Yugoslav Communist said Sunday that Soviet pressure on Czechoslovakia's reform leadership is "a tragic blunder" and a blow to confidence in foreign policies of the Soviet Union."

Leo Mates, director of the Yugoslav Institute for International Politics and Economy and former aide to President Tito, wrote in a weekly publication that thwarting liberalization would "have grave consequences for the political position of the Soviet Union."

"Destruction of confidence in the Soviet Union," he said, would diminish Moscow's ability to act "in the service of peace and international co-operation."

Leaders Urged To Shun Russia



PRAGUE (Reuters) — Public demands for Czechoslovak leader Alexander Dubcek to stay away from Moscow grew today as Russia accused Czechoslovak reformists of ignoring alleged danger from counter-revolutionary forces.

Czechoslovak party leaders were meeting today to discuss terms for facing Soviet leaders as telegrams and other appeals were reported flooding into Communist party headquarters in Prague urging Dubcek not to accept a Russian invitation for talks in Russia.

The Russians proposed Moscow, or the Ukraine cities of Kiev or Lvov as a site. The Czechoslovak party now will discuss the proposal and decide on the site, the size of their delegation and the agenda.

Radio Prague reported that Soviet troops which took part in Warsaw pact exercises in Czechoslovakia last month began crossing back into Russia.

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Communist party today rejected the defence by Czechoslovak leaders of their liberal course and demanded again that the leaders in Prague come to the Soviet Union for a showdown meeting today or Tuesday.

Reports from Prague indicated the demand for a meeting on Soviet soil would be rejected. The Czech leaders were reported willing to meet their Soviet critics, but only on their own territory.

Pravda rejected the Prague leadership's denial last week of charges made against it by the Warsaw meeting of the Soviet Union and its four hard-line allies—East Germany, Poland, Bulgaria and Hungary.

The Soviet party paper accused the Czech leaders of playing down the threat to the Communist system in Czechoslovakia. It warned that the Soviet Union regards the defence of communism everywhere in the East bloc as its business.

Ray Pleads Not Guilty

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray pleaded not guilty today to a charge of assassinating Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. here April 4. Trial was set for Nov. 12.

Truce Hopes Shrivel

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson is enjoying a rancher's respite in the Texas hills after U.S.-Vietnam summit sessions that withered hopes for any early ceasefire or even a let-up in the Vietnamese war.

President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam did see some prospect, nevertheless, that his army's power will grow to the point of permitting what he termed a phasing out of some American military units one at a time in 1969. But he stressed this would not mean a complete U.S. withdrawal from the war.

Viet Cong Launches New Terror

SAIGON (CP) — A new wave of Viet Cong terrorism hit Saigon and two provincial capitals Sunday, killing 13 Vietnamese and wounding 52.

Intelligence sources have said terrorist attacks might precede the announced third major enemy offensive of the year, but the lull in the ground war continued.

Twelve Vietnamese were killed and 31 wounded in the weekend bombing of four theatres, one of them only a block from national police headquarters in Saigon. A large explosive charge set off outside the Saigon theatre killed four persons and wounded 15. Also in Saigon, a minor official was assassinated.

A hand grenade was thrown into a group of militiamen watching a travelling troupe perform in Phu Cuong, a provincial capital 15 miles north of Saigon. Four persons were killed and 22 wounded, including two of the performers.

Little Progress Is Made In Talks on Postal Strike

OTTAWA (CP) — The nation-wide mail shutdown entered its fifth day today with the parties in the dispute still talking through a mediator but there were no indications of an early end to the tieup.

Representatives of the government's treasury board and the 24,000-member Council of Postal Unions talked for eight hours Sunday including time out to eat, then quit at 11.30 p.m. EDT to announce plans for further meetings.

"We've still got a lot of work to do," Douglas Love of treasury board told reporters.

The council's Romeo Mathieu put it this way: "We're trying to build a road before travelling on it."

Mediator Judge Rene Lippe termed the Sunday talks useful and said some progress was made. Monetary and non-monetary matters were discussed. He would not be more specific.

The mediation talks had adjourned Wednesday night to allow the parties time to reassess their positions. The strike began at 2.30 a.m. Thursday. The negotiations leading to the strike began more than six months ago.

Today Mr. Mathieu and Mr. Love were told to hold meetings with their organizations to report on Sunday's talks, then the two men were to move back into Judge Lippe's hotel room for more mediation. Exact times of the meetings was uncertain.

The strike and talks to end it are being conducted in the awareness that Prime Minister Trudeau may decide to recall Parliament to end the walkout.

He left here Sunday on a week-long visit to the Yukon and Northwest Territories. He has stressed the legality of the strike under new collective bargaining legislation and said the situation would have to be "extremely serious" to bring about parliamentary intervention.

Perhaps Stomach Grumbled

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A Dallas man who claims the U.S. Air Force implanted an electronic eavesdropping device in his body has filed a $15,800,000,000 lawsuit against the U.S. government in federal court here.

Andrew J. Tubbs said in the hand-written five-page damage suit that he was a serviceman stationed at Sheppard Air Force base in Wichita Falls, Kan., when he was operated on in the base hospital in May, 1960. The suit claims that his stomach was removed in the operation and an electronic listening device installed.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Tuesday will see sunny skies and near seasonable temperatures across the entire province, as higher pressure builds across the Great Lakes.

THE TEMPERATURES

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Today	86	68
Year Ago	82	64

Today's Chuckle

One nice thing, about the old-fashioned blacksmith — when you brought your horse in to be shod, he didn't think of 40 other things that ought to be done.

Talks May Resume In Lakehead Strike

FORT WILLIAM (CP) — A negotiating impasse between union and company officials at the strikebound Lakehead grain terminals may break early this week, union officer Frank Mazur said Sunday night.

Talks resumed Thursday after an eight-week lapse but ended abruptly again Friday morning when the company team walked out.

Mr. Mazur said the union has received "some indication" that company representatives would like to meet again.

Negotiators for the Lakehead Terminal Elevator Association walked out Friday morning after they received what a spokesman described as an "intemperate response" to a suggestion that wages should not have absolute priority in the talks.

The association represents 10 companies that operate 23 terminal elevators.

News Briefs

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A giant show tent filled to capacity for a music festival collapsed in a wind storm Sunday night, scattering a crowd of 2,500 persons. About 40 persons were treated for injuries, none serious.

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HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Doctors at St. Luke's Episcopal hospital have expressed satisfaction with the progress of the world's 26th heart recipient, Fred C. Everman, 58, of Alexzandria, Va.

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DENVER, Colo. (AP) — On Tuesday pixi-like Julie Cherie Rodriguez, 2, will have lived exactly a year — longer than anyone else with a transplanted liver. But cancer — the disease that destroyed Julie's own liver — has reappeared elsewhere in her body and soon will claim her life.

Doom Forecast in 1150 Falls

ALRESFORD, England (AP) — The death of Baronet Sir Anthony Doughty-Tichborne, reported today fulfilled an 800-year-old curse that the family would die out if the lord of the manor ever stopped giving food to the poor.

Sir Anthony, 54, died last Thursday, the 14th and last baronet of his life. Cause of death was not given.

The legendary curse was pronounced in 1150, when Lady Mabel Tichborne begged her husband from her deathbed to give the produce from part of his Hampshire estate to the tenants every year.

If the donations, which came to be known as the Tichborne Dole ever stopped, she warned, seven sons would be born, followed by seven daughters, and the manor house would collapse and the family name would cease for lack of male heirs.

Her husband agreed to give the value of the land she could walk around with a flaming brand in her hand.

She rose from her bed and managed to crawl around 23 acres.

The dole was given for 644 years, before district magistrates ordered it stopped. The family later resumed the donation — Sir Anthony kept it up through the Second World War until 1947, despite food shortages and opposition from the wartime ministry of food.

But the curse went into action.

Seven sons were born, the family mansion fell down, and seven daughters followed.

Sir Anthony was the last male heir.

Nigeria, Biafra Confer

NIAMEY, Niger (AP)—Representatives of Nigeria and secessionist Biafra have begun talks aimed at breaking the stalemate that is keeping food from millions of refugees threatened with starvation in the breakaway West African tribal state.

The two delegations met Sunday in Niamey, the Niger capital northwest of Nigeria, and agreed on an agenda for peace talks getting under way soon in Ethiopia.

A communique issued after the conference said the delegates also discussed "concrete proposals for the transportation of relief to the civilian victims of the war."

There was no indication, however, of any progress toward agreement on relief measures.

Millions of persons are on the verge of starvation and as many as 1,200 persons are said to be dying daily in surrounded, landlocked Biafra and in areas reoccupied by advancing federal troops.

Rats, Bats, Lizards, Grasshoppers On Diet Prescribed for Starving

EMEKUKU (AP) — Doctors are turning to insects, rodents and reptiles for their fight against malnutrition disease that bloats and slowly kills the children of this Biafran famine belt.

At Holy Rosary Mission Hospital, where pain-wracked babies lie dying two in a bed, outpatients are implored to eat any protein food they can lay their hands on.

A big poster shows them picture of the prey they can find in the food-scarce area-bush rats, turtles, bats, grasshoppers, lizards, snails and frogs.

"We have to do something," says the hospital pediatrician, Dr. Aaran Ifekwunigwe, 32. "If the food situation goes on like this with no improvement, there will not be many children left in Biafra in three months time."

The year-old Nigerian civil war between the federal state and breakaway Biafra has cut off most of the normal food supply and protein deficiencies are claiming lives every day.

Dr. Ifekwunigwe, a British-educated Biafran, estimates that the number dying of malnutrition in besieged Biafra "is in the thousands every week."

He called estimates of 300 deaths a day—given by other relief workers here—"gross understatements."

Most of the victims are chil-

RATS
(Continued on Page 5)

Harvesting Cattails

Ernest Dafoe of the public works department wields a slasher to cut bull rushes in the swamp along Station St., at the foot of Herchimer Ave. Ground in the area is too soft to allow use of power equipment and the reeds must be laboriously felled by hand.

Bonarlaw Man Killed In Auto Accident

Two Saturday afternoon road mishaps in the Centre Hastings area north of Belleville resulted in the death of one man and sent four others to Belleville General Hospital.

Fatally injured in a headon collision on the 14th concession of Rawdon, a mile west of Highway 14, was Herman Leopold Siwek, 47, of RR 2, Bonarlaw.

Mr. Siwek was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital. Mrs. Mary Ann Walker, 39, Weston Road, Toronto, driver of the second vehicle, is in intensive care at Belleville hospital.

In another accident on Highway 37 a mile south of Tweed, an Ottawa couple and their 19-months-old baby were injured when their car was in collision with another vehicle driven by Gordon Kenneth Fraser, 22, of 54 Catherine Street, Belleville.

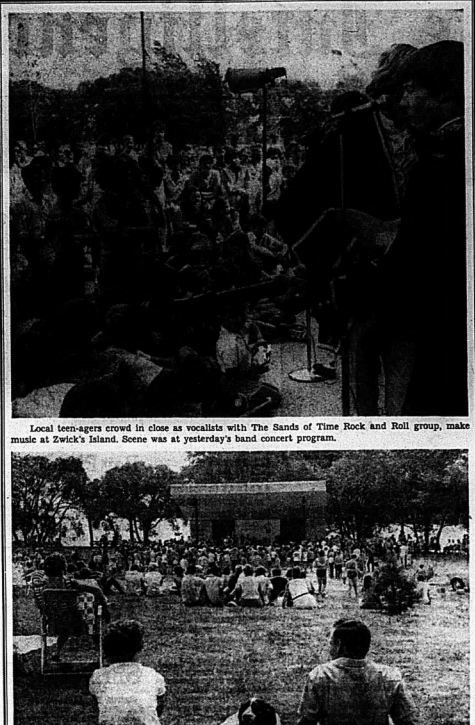
Mr. and Mrs. Horne and their small baby suffered facial and internal injuries. Mr. Fraser suffered a shoulder injury but was not admitted to hospital.

The Fraser car, a late model sports vehicle caught fire and burned following the accident.

Provincial police from Madoc said the Rawdon township accident occurred on the crest of a hill. Mr. Siwek was driving east while the Walker car was westbound.

The injured from both accidents were taken to hospital by City Ambulance of Belleville.

And also on Saturday afternoon the name ambulance firm was called to the Oak Lake area where Dennis J. McAuley suffered facial lacerations in a motorcycle accident.



Local teen-agers crowd in close as vocalists with The Sands of Time Rock and Roll group, make music at Zwick's Island. Scene was at yesterday's band concert program.



All attention is focused on bandshell at yesterday's Zwick's Island band concert — except for pet dog which entertains while his owners listen. Sunday concerts, staged by Belleville Concert Band and local popular groups draw well over 2,000 each weekend.

Obituaries

Mrs. Annie Diamond

The funeral of Mrs. Annie Diamond was held Saturday from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home.

Service was conducted by Rev. Stanley Gentle and interment was in Belleville cemetery.

Bearers were Grant Locke, Gordon Moore, Jack Parry, Arthur and Allan Moran and Arnold Chase.

Samuel H. Wannamaker

Funeral service for Samuel H. Wannamaker of Bath, was held Saturday at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home.

The service was conducted by Ross McCooley and interment was in Belleville cemetery.

Bearers were Clifford and Howard Wannamaker, William Moon, Harold Webb, Clifford Hinds and David Kidd.

ARNOLD ALFRED RYCKMAN

Shannonville

A life resident of the Quinte district, Arnold Alfred Ryckman, of Shannonville, died in Belleville General Hospital Saturday.

In his 52nd year, he had been ill about two years and in hospital two weeks.

Mr. Ryckman was born in Trenton, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ryckman and had lived in Shannonville for 22 years.

He was a general-duties worker at Canada Cement Company, Point Anne, and was a member of Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Shannonville.

He was a member of the Loyal Orange Lodge 242 at Shannonville.

Mr. Ryckman is immediately survived by his wife, the former Margaret Ruth Reid, five sons and two daughters: Barry, Eric, Leslie, Danny, Ronnie, of Shannonville; Monica, at home, and Sandra Reid, of Belleville.

He also leaves a brother, Donald, of Trenton, and three sisters — Mrs. Donald (Mary) Harrison, Mrs. Donald (Sara) Laird, and Miss Beatrice Ryckman, all of Trenton.

Resting at John R. Bush Funeral Home, the service takes place tomorrow with interment in Riverview cemetery.

WILBUR MARKER
(Lebanon, Ohio)

Father of a well-known Belleville businessman, Wilbur Marker, died at his home, New Lebanon, Ohio, July 19.

Among the immediate family survivors is James Marker, general manager of snack-food manufacturer W. T. Hawkins Ltd., and president of the Belleville Rotary Club.

The senior Mr. Marker was in his 77th year and was a member of the Lutheran Church.

Also surviving is another son, Donald, and a daughter, Doris.

Funeral service was to be held today at New Lebanon.

Mrs. Ellen (Nellie) Rigby

Funeral service for Mrs. Ellen (Nellie) Rigby was held Saturday at the John R. Bush Funeral Home.

The funeral home service was conducted by Rev. C. H. Savage while the committment at St. George's cemetery Trenton was directed by Canon J. V. Temple.

Friday night members of Rebekah Lodge 133 held a memorial service in the funeral home, led by lodge officers Lillian Summers, Elda Sopha, Irene McMartin and Eva Judge.

Bearers Saturday were Ross Kent, Peter, Gary, Ronald, Gordon and George Rigby.

Mrs. William Henry Cooke

Funeral service for Mrs. William Henry Cooke was held Saturday in St. John's Anglican Church, Stirling.

Service was directed by Rev. R. H. Stewart, of Picton.

Bearers were Brian Cooke, Robert Cooke, Keith, Harold and Ross Cole and Milton Treverton.

Interment was at St. Thomas Church cemetery, Rawdon township.

The church service was preceded Thursday by a memorial tribute at the Duffin-Hagle Funeral Home in Stirling, by members of LOBA Lodge 655.

ENDS ADVANTAGE

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Picket Lines Remain At Proctor Silex Plant

PICTON — Picket lines still remain outside the Proctor-Silex plant here awaiting renewed labor negotiations.

George LaBlanc, president of Local 585, International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, said no new developments have taken place since the men walked out Wednesday.

Both plant and union officials will negotiate tomorrow morning.

George Hutchins, international IUE president, will be on hand.

Proctor-Silex officials still have no comment although plant manager James B. Findlay was in Toronto head office today.

BIRTHS

JURY — To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jury, R.R. 2, Frankford, on Friday, July 19th, 1968, at Belleville General Hospital, a daughter, Freda Ann. (stillborn).

DEATHS

KILIAN, Mrs. Ada May — Of 133 Spring Street, Trenton, passed away on Sunday, July 21st, 1968 at Civic Hospital, Peterborough. Wife of the late William J. Allan. Sister of Arthur Hall, Frankford, in her 79th year.

Mrs. Allan is resting at the Bush Funeral Home, Frankford. Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, July 24th at 11 a.m. in the Funeral Home.

Interment in Frankford Cemetery.

RYCKMAN, Mr. Arnold Alfred — Of Shannonville passed away on Saturday, July 20th, 1968 at Belleville General Hospital. Beloved husband of the late Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ryckman. Beloved husband of Margaret Ruth Reid. Dear father of Barry, Eric, Leslie, Danny, Ronnie, Monica and Sandra at home. Dear brother of Donald, Trenton, Mrs. Donald (Mary) Harrison, Mrs. Donald (Susan) Laird, Miss Beatrice Ryckman all of Trenton, in his 52nd year.

Mr. Ryckman is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 89 Highland Ave., Funeral service will be held on Tuesday, July 23 at 1.30 p.m. in the Chapel. Canon J. V. Temple officiating.

Interment in Riverview Cemetery, Shannonville.

SIWEK, Mr. Hermann Leopold — Passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, July 20, 1968. Beloved husband of Ida (Fenn). Dear father of Mrs. Beth Jones, in the 48th year. Beloved husband of Stella Herbottle and son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Siwek of Bonarlaw. Dear father of Mrs. Marian Hall (Lynette) of South Africa, Mrs. Margaret Rose at home. Brother of Mrs. Myra Amsterdam of Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Gundine Siwek of Germany.

The body is resting at the Bush Funeral Home, Eastern Avenue until Tuesday, July 23 at 2 p.m. thence to St. Mark's Anglican Church for service at 2.15. Rev. D. Saunders officiating.

Interment the Twelfth Line Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

BOOTH — In loving memory of my dear mother, Maud Booth, who passed away suddenly July 22, 1964.

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Hello Mum in the same old way,
To hear her voice, see her smile,
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To you who have a mother,
Cherish her with care,
For you never know the heartache,
Till you see her vacant chair.
—Always remembered by daughter Verna.

BRADY — In loving memory of a dear mother, Ernest Brady, who passed away suddenly July 22, 1961.

Not in the ones she loved the most,
Without a last goodbye,
And in our sad and lonely hearts,
We keep our sacred vigil.
The reason is hidden somewhere,
In the mysteries of the unknown,
We must believe and trust in Him,
And someday we'll understand.
—Lovingly remembered by daughter Ruth, son-in-law Norris, and grandson Billy Easton.

Junior Farmer Writes Letter From England

NAPANEE — Wayne Parks, exchange overseas delegate of the Junior Farmers of Ontario, has found his time so taken up that letters are a problem. A second one received last week was written at 2.30 a.m. on July 2, from Coventry, England, where Mr. Parks was staying at the Lamboth College of Technology while attending the Royal Show.

The letter describes the tour of Great Britain while the delegates had completed a week earlier, travelling 1832 miles in a small car they had rented.

During their tour of Scotland they visited the Burns country, and in England, on a Sunday "under a hot sun with the temperature in the 80's" had visited Shakespeare's home in Stratford on Avon. "I was amazed at the number of tourists here," the letter reads.

The tour took them through some of the highly industrial areas of England, where the writer notes that in spite of industry "There are still plenty of wide open spaces."

During their three days in Wales the delegates spent the day with Beth James who was in Lennox and Addington last year at this time as an exchange overseas delegate.

A few days after the letter was written Mr. Parks expected to go to the home of his last host, in West Sussex near Midland. The time had flown so fast that he was finding it hard to believe that the wonderful trip was nearly at an end.

The letter closes with a postscript: "I wish you could see the flower show here at the Royal. It is just magnificent, and so are most of the English gardens."

Wayne Parks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell Parks of Parkshaven Farm in the Hawley district. Their farm was judged the first in the county in the Centennial Farm Improvement contest last year, also fifth in the province. Wayne and his sister Marilyn had been chiefly responsible for the landscaping about the house and barn, including the profusion of flowers, which had helped to bring this honor.

CHILD PHOTOS
WM. E. RILEY
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Quinte Residents Enthused With Sunday Band Concerts

Zwick's Island Centennial Park and the summer series of band concerts has struck a popular note with Belleville and Quinte area residents this year.

Indication of this is the Sunday crowds of 2,000 to 3,000 people who each weekend jam the park on the Bay of Quinte for recreation, relaxation and music appreciation.

Parks administrator Lorne Williams says that since the summer series of Sunday concerts commenced late in June attendance at the park has averaged well over 2,000 people.

"Such parking lots have been jammed and we like to think that most of the people have come for the band concerts," he said.

The concerts are sponsored by The Intelligencer and the Belleville Federation of Musicians, Local 357, and are staged at the new Army, Navy and Airforce Veterans Island Bandshell.

Yesterday was popular music appreciation day at the Island. Featured were the Cam Walsh Combo with Marlene Chartrand and Joe Lewis as soloist.

The Combo group entertained for the first half of the two hour show after which the rock and roll group "The Sands of Time" took over.

The swinging crowd of hundreds of teenagers who crowded around the bandshell was visual indication that both groups were appreciated.

Also yesterday the Trenton area "Youth Sing-Out Group, sponsored by the Canadian Forces Base were featured at the Island.

The Sing-Out group, orginally scheduled to sing at Edmonton, drew a turnout in the evening almost equalling the afternoon crowd.

Newfie Joke or Big Carp, Farley's Shark Not Believed

TRENTON — A woman has come up with the explanation for author Farley Mowat's claim he has seen fish resembling sharks in Lake Ontario.

They're not sharks, they're carp, counter-claims Muriel Mills, RR2, Carrying Place, one of the few Canadian women licensed for commercial fishing.

The 47-year-old author—and former Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment wartime officer — was deceived by a natural phenomenon, says the veteran fisherwoman.

During spawning, she explains, male carp bunt the sides of the female. Several of them will break surface simultaneously and their tails give the appearance of a huge dorsal fin cutting the water.

"You'd swear it was one great, big, long fish swimming on the top if you hadn't seen them in bunches before," she says. "I'm sure they would deceive Mr. Mowat.

A quick survey of the commercial fishing colony at Gosport, south of Brighton, reveals more skeptics to Mr. Mowat's observations, made recently off Port Hope.

Members of the Quick family, whose forebears set nets in the lake before the 1900s, say until Mr. Mowat's report, they had never heard anyone suggest the posibility of sharks in local waters.

The Clarke family, operators of a sports and guides service for two decades, had a similar reaction.

One other cynical veteran fisherman wondered if it was some kind of "Newfie" joke the former intelligence officer had brought back with him to his native Ontario.

Mr. Mowat's report of pursuing what appeared to be sharks startled lakeshore dwellers last week.

"In Newfoundland I would have unhesitatingly identified them as small sharks," he claimed. "If they are, I'm not surprised to see them up here. . . ."

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Credit May Be Problem

Telephone Replaces Mail During Strike

Belleville businessmen have got to feel the full effect of the postal strike, now in its fifth day.

"We're geared to withstand the effects of the strike for about two weeks. After that, we will be in difficulty," said Wilbur Fox, of Walker's Hardware Co. on Front St.

Most businessmen contacted this morning agreed with him.

Biggest problem foreseen by local shopkeepers is the credit field — getting out month - end statements and receiving payment in return.

Warned in advance of the possibility of a strike, most firms got their July statements in the mail early.

"If the strike continues after the first week in August, we will be in trouble," said Stanley Albert, manager of Artistic Ladies Wear.

"The telephone is the key instrument in this strike," he added. "We telephone our orders and receive goods by express, but many wholesalers are hesitant about sending small orders by express. Our costs of sending and receiving orders have increased."

Firms, like Mr. Albert's, which accept specials orders from customers, are particularly hard-hit.

Miss Dorothy Matthews, general manager of James Texts Ltd., has found the problem of filling special orders for books has grown worse with every day of the strike.

"Companies we deal with accept collect calls on orders, but our volume is so large we are considering getting a Toronto telephone for a day a week and sending someone there to man it personally," she reported.

The store's orders are delivered by express and transport, "and we have our own 'male carriers' for local deliveries from the store".

Like other stores which have a high volume of credit business, James Texts is finding the collection of accounts difficult.

Ireland's Furniture and Appliances, like similar firms, deposits payments for its wholesalers in the local branch of the wholesaler's bank. A bankers' dispatch service is keeping money moving between banks.

Simpsons-Sears uses the bankers' dispatch cars to get its orders to Toronto and receive goods-in return by CN express. A spokesman for the company reported that the strike has had little effect on his firm's operations.

Many Toronto wholesalers are running trucks and transports throughout the province picking up orders and delivering goods. Drug Trading Company in Toronto supplies Belleville drug stores in this manner, and drug store film services still offer 24 hour return by using express and bus.

Most shopkeepers have found no differences in business volume due to the strike.

Exceptions are stationery stores and Checker Taxi.

The manager of Shopette on the plaza expects greeting card sales to drop as a result of the strike.

For Checker Taxi, business is up. The bankers' dispatch service uses the taxi office as a drop-off point, and the company's cabs deliver the mail every morning in the Trenton-Belleville district.

Horse Shoes Unlucky

Don't talk to Paul Turrall about lucky horseshoes.

He was sitting on four of them — and look what happened:

Nearly two weeks ago the horseflesh fan set out from Maple, Ont., to ride 500 miles to Vermont.

Saturday resting at Bayside, he revealed promotion of outdoor travel on secondary traffic routes partially inspired his trek.

Sunday morning his horse suddenly shied from a passing car at Sidney and West Dundas streets in Belleville.

Paul was thrown to the ground.

Belleville General Hospital authorities revealed he was hospitalized — with a broken ankle.

Doctor's Bag Returned Before Reported Missing

Belleville city policemen outdid themselves Saturday night when they recovered a stolen doctor's bag before it was even reported missing.

The doctor's bag belonged to Dr. Austin Walters and was stolen from his car on Queen Street Saturday night. The bag was returned to him with nothing missing or damaged.

Two Belleville youths were charged with possession of stolen goods valued at over $50, concerning the incident.

Arrested Sunday morning were Craig Martin, 18, of R.R. 1, Belleville and Bruce Elliott, 18, of 12 Cedar Street.

A Batawa youth was charged with breaking and entering early Saturday morning following a break-in at BCI late Friday night.

Charged was Henry Francis Armonas, 16.

Entry to the school was gained by breaking a window in the basement. Other windows and doors were smashed to gain entrance to the office and a number of classrooms.

Nothing was taken from the building. Damage figures were unavailable.

Another Belleville man was charged with theft after he was arrested early this morning by the Cobourg Provincial Police.

Ronald Clarence Jones of 58 Byron Street in Belleville was picked up about 2 a.m. this morning.

The arrest followed a report that a car had been stolen Sunday night.

There was no damage to the vehicle.

Zwick's Still Safe For Swimming

They can carry on splashing at Zwick's.

City recreation officials are breathing easier today after pollution tests revealed Bay of Quinte water at the Zwick's Island park beach was safe for swimming.

Last week, apprehension mounted as public health inspectors decided to check the results of water samples taken earlier in the area. Simultaneously, five swimming areas in the city and district were closed.

Small as it is, the beach is the only one available to city dwellers and its popularity has been booming this summer.

Recreation commission officials, who supervise play facilities, saw any shutdown as a bitter disappointment to scores of youngsters and adults unable to reach more distant beach areas.

Results of the tests have shown the beach still safe for recreation although water samples will be taken regularly during hot weather, commission officials confirmed today.

Lowest Attendance At Sandbanks

PICTON — Sandbanks provincial park remains the lowest attended provincial park in Prince Edward County.

A parks spokesman said that officials do not understand the attendance drop there. Only 2,731 visitors were reported the past week.

Overall attendance at the remaining three parks was high.

Outlet park was visited by 37,855; North Beach had 7,688 and Lake-on-the-Mountain 2,731.

Spokesman said that dead fish on the beaches have been a lesser problem this past week. While dead shad still drift ashore in patches, they are being cleaned up with little difficulty.

Meantime, at Presqu'ile further west along the Lake Ontario shoreline, 23,900 provincial park visitors were counted during the past week — an increase of 3,600 over the same time in 1967.

Around the "Cat"

A doubles rink from the Belleville Lawn Bowling Club, Bruce Miller and G. B. "Jerry" Hyde hurdled another obstacle in their climb to a provincial championship, when they won the semi-finals at Peterborough on Saturday. In the first game they defeated Reg. Norris and Jack Anderson of Oshawa 21-12. In the second they won a "cliff hanger" from Jack Mair and Bob Andrew of Ottawa 15-14.

The Ottawa rink was one up going home and Miller got shot behind the 'cat' when the skips went to play Belleville was still lying shot and with the last bowl of the game "Jerry" Hyde drew to the "eyed" draws to count two and win the game. The third game was an easy 20-9 win over Ken Kerr and Joe Bezse of Stayner. The Belleville rink plays in Oshawa on August 3rd, when the four men finalists will meet for the provincial title.

The rink of Jack Avery, Percy Graham, Orlo Smith with Bill Wright as skip made a bold try for a zone title but were beaten in a second extra end against an Ottawa rink, that won the playdowns with three wins. Had the Belleville rink won three rinks would have been tied in points and a playoff necessary. William Duncan Jr. of Kingston won the singles title.

Lil Mascaro and Jessie Hunter from the local club won the district playoffs for Doubles at the Belleville club last Tuesday. They will enter the zone finals. The Kingston club won the trebles and singles title.

Two rinks from the Belleville Bowling Club won prizes at the Tournament sponsored by the Kingston Club on Saturday. The men's trebles rinks played for the Shaw Craft Trophy which was won by a Kingston rink of Bill Gillespie, Harold Buck with William Duncan Sr. as skip. The second three - game high score was by a rink from Belleville of Frank Morrell, Ken Ashley with Bill Van Tassel as skip, another rink from the local club of John Sager, Wally Lavergne with Bill Fuller as skip won one - game. The two - game high score was won by a Trenton rink of Bill Slimmon, Dixie Newton with Clayton McGuire as skip. A Prescott rink won the one-game high score. There were 14 rinks in competition."

In the Women's Trebles for the Plaza Trophy a rink from Kingston of Edna Acton, Nell Lawless with Ethel McDonald as skip were high with a score of 49 and 2. The second three-game prize was won by a Belleville rink of Kay Fuller, Thelma Fitzgibbon with Grace Clapp as skip. The two-game high was won by a Kingston rink of Betty Pitcher, Jennie Hinton with Mary Edney as skip. Another rink from Belleville, Mary Burns, Marjorie Sherman with Vera McIntosh did not place. There were 10 rinks in play.

A Women's Trebles Tournament will be played at the local club on Tuesday for the Beryl Van Tassel Trophy.

TB Testing Clinics To Be at 2 Schools

The Ontario department of health tuberculin testing clinic to be held Wednesday for city public school children will be held at Queen Victoria School instead of at Queen Elizabeth school as was stated in Saturday's edition of The Intelligencer.

Two clinics will be held, one at Queen Victoria School from 1 p.m. to 2.30 and the other at the Harry Todd School from 3 to 4 p.m.

The TB testing clinics are being held for the more than 200 public school children who may have come in contact with an active case of tuberculosis discovered last week.

Sidewalk Sale Said Success

The Downtown Businessmen's Association has summed up the success of this year's sidewalk sale with raves.

Ben Corke, president of the association, said that generally speaking, the merchants were delighted. "It was very successful."

The sale, enjoying its second year, was held Thursday, Friday and Saturday and saw hundreds of people crowding the sidewalks in the downtown area. During the three-day event, the city's main street took on a carnival air with clowns, a clown band, parade and barbecue part of the fun.

Most of the stores enjoyed fine, sunny weather when they placed their goods in front of their stores.

"The crowds were very pleased," said Mr. Corke. "One or two things went wrong, but the people were delighted."

According to Mr. Corke, the sale saw a great deal more on the sidewalks this year."

Murray McIntosh, one of the merchants involved in the sale, said that "people certainly came out and supported it."

This year's sidewalk sale was organized by Stanley Albert, former president of the Downtown Businessmen's Association.



David Kane, Loblaws Front Street store manager is presented with money laden hat by Mrs. Dorothy Snider at Saturday night retirement party. Mrs. Kane smiles her appreciation.

Grocery Manager Retires After 38 Year Stint

Thirty eight years in the grocery business will be ended this weekend for David Kane manager of the Front Street Loblaw store for the past 27 years.

Mr. Kane will turn the key in the downtown supermarket for the last time on Saturday night as he retires from a lifetime of merchandising groceries.

"It will be different not having to be down at the store at 7.30 in the morning," the Front Store manager admits. "But at the same time I will be relieved of a lot of headaches."

Saturday night Loblaw store employees — many of them having started as part time weekend help and are now themselves store managers — tendered their "boss" a surprise retirement party at the Shrine Club.

Approximately 150 store workers both present and past, attended the dinner party bidding a formal farewell to the popular store manager.

In recognition of Mr. Kane's Irish background, the evening's program was shamrock flavored with Irish songs and skits on the agenda.

He was even presented with an Irish top hat — adorned with 38 dollar bills in recognition of his 38 years with Loblaws.

He also received a grandmother clock, both the clock and the top hat being gifts from his store workers. Murray Atkinson, assistant store manager at Loblaw's Pinnacle street store and for 17 years holding the same role under Mr. Kane, was emcee for the dinner program.

Looking back over his 38 years in the grocery business Mr. Kane says the pace is now much faster.

"Competition is much keener — there are many more grocery chains in the business than when I started with Loblaw's at the Toronto-Danforth store back in 1930."

Mr. Kane came to Trenton in 1934 as manager of the Loblaw store there and moved on to Belleville as store manager in 1941.

During the World War II years, he recalls, days, he recalls long lineups at the Front street store as residents sought items in short supply.

"Once with the store already full I had to lock the doors for half an hour. When the doors were again opened there was a lineup down Front Street as far as Geet's."

"We'll never see days like those again," he said.

But as he heads into retirement Mr. Kane is almost confident that he has established some kind of a record in his 38 years as manager of the Front Street store. In fact since the store was opened in 1924 there have been but two managers.

All four of Mr. Kane's children were home for the retirement party.

They are David, a bank manager in Elliot Lake, Ont.; Mrs. Robert (Phyllis) Smith of Belleville, Jack, an Ontario Municipal Board assessor at Peterborough, and Mrs. Mervin (Margaret) Jones of Berwynn, Pennsylvania.

"THE RAMBLING RIVER"

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Windsor's General Store - Canniffon
Reilly's Grocery - Foxboro
Parkway Trailer Court - R.R. 4, Belleville
Palmer's General Store - Plainfield
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Air Pollution

Water pollution is very much in the news these days. But this is only one aspect of what is becoming an increasingly serious problem.

What of pollution of the atmosphere for instance? Department of Health estimates introduced earlier this year indicated encouraging progress in dealing with this threat. For instance, the Air Pollution Control service in the province is being enlarged this year by the addition of 55 staff, bringing the complement to 140, while regional and district offices are being established at Windsor, Sarnia, Welland, Sudbury and the Lakehead.

Air quality studies are being carried out in Atikokan, Guelph, Lambton County and, Port Robinson. Others have been undertaken at Sault Ste. Marie, Aurora and along the Niagara river. Still others are scheduled elsewhere. In the Sudbury area, information on vegetation injury and atmospheric levels of sulphur dioxide is being evaluated. Fog formation west of Coppercliff is also being studied.

Sampling stations for gas fumes in the atmosphere have been installed in Metro Toronto. A mobile unit is also available for surveys in other areas. Regulations have been drafted governing pollutants by incinerators, cars, asphalt mixing plants and the like.

It all sounds quite impressive, but whether air pollution is being reduced by such measures is another matter. The extent of pollution of both our waterways and the atmosphere is formidable. That the provincial government has taken the steps it has is commendable. Their efficacy however is what matters most now. Taking samples is one thing, producing a clean, unpolluted atmosphere is another. It is up to everyone to play his part in bringing this about.

Arda Survey

A survey being undertaken of submarginal lands in Hungerford and Tyendinaga townships is one that will be watched with interest.

The purpose of the investigation is to see if the lands can be used to better advantage through a program of seeding and fertilizing. Hastings county ARDA committee (Agricultural and Rural Development Act) has initiated the survey and will be seeking the views of landowners.

The scheme is one of many the Ontario government has in operation to help marginal farmers. Northwestern Ontario for instance is one area chosen in the spring for a socio-economic survey. This was expected to lead to grants for economic development and improvement of living standards including grants for the Indian population, similar to those under way in New Brunswick's northwestern region, the Gaspe area in Quebec and Manitoba's interlake area.

Meanwhile, it is pertinent to recall another survey of interest to this area. That is, the study of the cheese industry in the province. Because of economic difficulties in Britain — a prime market — many of the smaller cheese factories here have been forced out of business while others are in difficulties. A committee of four has been studying all aspects of the industry with a view to expanding the sale of Ontario-produced cheese in the United Kingdom as well as in Canada.

Established in the spring, the committee is still conducting hearings and moves into eastern Ontario later this month. Their schedule includes Alexandria July 30, Kemptville July 31 and Belleville Aug. 1.

John Bain is chairman of the committee which in addition to determining export possibilities and what it terms "basic problem areas," is also probing how best to dispose of fodder cheese, alternative outlets for cheese milk in winter, the feasibility of establishing alternative facilities necessary to provide producers with the best possible return for their milk, and the potential of variety cheeses.

The committee's report, expected later in the summer, will be an important bearing on the future of the cheese industry in the province, so long one of the mainstays of the rural scene and yet, regrettably, under pressure of late because of economic uncertainty overseas.

Ontario Attracts

Emphasis on the expansion of health resources in Ontario is helping to reverse any "brain-drain" in the province, according to reports from Queen's Park. It is said that "substantial numbers" of persons are being attracted to Ontario from other countries.

This is all to the good. Medical resources are of such vital importance in the life of a community that there is no such thing as a saturation point. Doctors, nurses, equipment — the more we have the better.

West Is Apprehensive

Czech Liberals Heading For Showdown With Moscow

By DAVID PIKE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Orthodox Eastern European Communists are running scared, and the subject of their fear is afraid that they might stumble and explode—thus spreading fallout which could have long-range effects on East-West relations.

The Soviet Union and its hard-line Communist allies—Poland, East Germany, Hungary and Bulgaria—are demanding, in virtually unprecedented terms, that progressively liberal Czechoslovakia return to rigid dictatorial rule.

The hard-liners—especially Poland and East Germany—are nervous about the Czech Communist party leadership's trend toward socialist democratization, fearful it will create ferment in their regimented states.

Czech reformers are afraid that the Soviet Union, if it can't pressure them to back down, will force them into submission in the manner of 1956, when the U.S.S.R. crushed liberalism in Hungary.

In the apprehensive West, the word being used to describe the situation is "grave." If more pressure succeeds, East-West relations are bound to be strained. But if the U.S.S.R. uses its military to return Czech conservatives to power, progress toward an East-West detente would suffer a severe blow.

The blow could even strike efforts to achieve a settlement of the Vietnam war and the Middle East situation.

Western Communist sources in Moscow are reported deeply worried about the possibility of a head-on clash between the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia.

U.S. officials in Washington are said to be gravely concerned, and one report says U.S. diplomats have pointed out to Soviet officials that grave repercussions likely would result if force were used. And Britain has come out and stated bluntly that the U.S.S.R. should keep its hands off Czechoslovakia.

The policy-making central committee of the Czech party is due to meet today to approve the Czech leadership's reply to a letter from the five hard-liners which denounces the trend in Czechoslovakia. The reply, denying there is anything "counter-revolutionary" about the liberal course, warns that an attempt to restore the conservatives would face "the resistance of the overwhelmingly majority of the nation."

The hard-liners' letter ordinarily would have been sent to the Czech party president, the president, reformist Alexander Dubcek. Instead, it went to the committee. The hard-liners, moving cautiously, may hope to undercut Dubcek through the committee, whose members were appointed during the regime of deposed Stalinist Antonin Novotny.

The New York Times quotes well-informed reform Communists in Prague as believing that only 30 of the 110 regular and 30 alternate committee members can be counted on for support of the reforms. The rest are considered either conservative or doubtful.

A Czech party congress is scheduled for September. Dubcek might call it to order much sooner, to elect a new committee. Congress was last convened recently, would be expected to ensure a reformist body.

Meanwhile, Dubcek is counting on support from Yugoslavia, whose tough President Tito has steered his own course since 1948, and increasingly independent-minded Romania, as well as from the powerful Communist parties of Italy—largest in the West—and France.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

July 22, 1968 . . .

The King David Hotel in Jerusalem, headquarters of British-forces in Palestine, was blown up by members of the terrorist Irgun Zvai Leumi 21 years ago today—in 1946. Nearly 100 were killed and half as many wounded. In April, an Anglo-American committee recommended partition of Palestine, now Israel, and immediate admission of 100,000 Jewish refugees. Great Britain, holder of the United Nations mandate, refused to allow this unless the United States shared the cost. Terrorism and reprisals continued until the British withdrew in 1948.

1956—William Lyon Mackenzie King died, aged 76.

1953—Japanese authorities reported 644 dead, about 4,500 injured and some 1,700 missing as floods swept Honshu Island.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1918—Allied troops crossed the Marne at Chassins and Passy while Germans continued to retreat north of Chateau-Thierry; small German counter-offensives between Ourcq and Marne were repulsed while the French were successful at Montdidier on the Western Front.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—Canadian units captured Leonforte and Assoro in Sicily after house-to-house fighting; U.S. Gen. George Patton's 7th Army occupied Palermo to seal off western Sicily; Allied bombers made 2,400-mile round-trip attack on Japanese occupied port of Surabaya, Java.



Sweden has found a way to avoid hum-drum housing. Suburban Gothenburg shows two examples of the widely varying housing layouts.

Hay Fever Hits Early

Cornwall Standard - Freeholder

The rainy summer experienced in Cornwall and many other communities has been blamed for an exceptional growth of noxious weeds, including ragweed and goldenrod, the bane of hay fever sufferers.

In a normal summer, the hay fever season usually doesn't arrive until August and September.

Weeds in the city, however, aren't solely responsible for the early start of the hay fever season. Noxious weeds, including goldenrod and ragweed, are plentiful in rural areas close to Cornwall. Flying pollen is the culprit that makes many fever victims suffer. And this could come from anywhere near the city.

Today in History

July 22, 1948 . . .

Sgt. R. E. Fisher, and J. G. Scott of the city, are attending a special course in use of modified intelligence work being held at Petawawa.

The blonde beauty queen, Margaret Marshall, of Toronto, crowned "Miss Canada" at the beauty contests held in Toronto last year, is scheduled to make a personal appearance at the Lumbermen's Picnic at Cloyne, on July 31. Miss Marshall was runner-up for the "Miss America" title, and appearing at the picnic with her will be Toby Robins, named Miss CNE at recent Toronto contests.

Franchot Tone, one of Hollywood's most distinguished citizens, will spend next week holidaying at Hermitage Lodge on Mazinaw Lake.

30 YEARS AGO

July 22, 1938.

H. E. (Bert) Houston, member of the Masonic Lodge at Tweed and of Eureka Lodge No. 203 A. F. and A. M. Belleville, was appointed one of the Grand Stewards of the Grand Lodge of Canada in Ontario of Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons.

The Badgley family annual reunion was held at Bird's Beach at Oak Lake on July 20. About 40 sat down to an enjoyable basket dinner and a number joined the reunion in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. James have returned to the city after spending some time in California.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Coon of San Francisco, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Coon, George St.

40 YEARS AGO

July 22, 1928.

E. Blake Carlette, an old Belleville boy, has attained the highest honors in Theology that could possibly be given him in the Province of Alberta, that of Noble Potentate of Al Azhar Temple in Calgary. He was born in Belleville on Feb. 14th, 1876 and left here for Calgary in 1900. He is a 32nd. degree Mason.

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Hill have returned to their home here after a trip to Newfoundland.

Thomas C. Thompson went to Mrs. M. T. Ward and Jessie MacTavish of Chicago, are visiting their parents, the Rev. Dr. MacTavish and Mrs. MacTavish, W. Moira St.

50 YEARS AGO

July 22, 1918.

A game of baseball in the playground league played between the Maple Leafs and Giants was a hair-raiser from the start to the finish. Both teams were on their toes to win and it was not until the last inning that the deciding run ended the game at 7 to 6 in favor of the Maple Leafs. The following composed the teams: Giants, Munro, Ross, Meeks, Stork, Brown, Hughes, Caron and Weir; Maple Leafs, Buck, Andrews, Kellar, Hardwick, McKnight, Palmer, Galloway and Riggs.

Nice Guys Just Don't Win at All

London Free Press

Allan Borovoy, counsel for the Canadian Civil Liberties Association has given his interpretation of why "nice guys finish last."

According to Mr. Borovoy, it is not, much that nice guys finish last, but that they don't finish at all.

"The problem is not the ill-intentioned non-doer."

Mr. Borovoy has thus added a useful spur to those of us who so often see things that need to be changed, that can only be changed by a fight and still content ourselves with just "being nice" about it.

St. Lawrence Busy Again

Brockville Recorder and Times

The peace and quiet which has marked the seaway during the 24-day closure of canal workers has been shattered by the settlement reached at the week-end. For more than three weeks th St. Lawrence river returned to a wonderful resemblance of itself of years gone by when only the small lakers plied its waters. It has made this summer unusual, his absence of ocean - going shipping. It has made some people wish the seaway would remain closed.

Starting this week, the canals were again opened to traffic and we can expect that hundreds of ships will be coursing up and down river the rest of the summer attempting to make up for lost time. It will be difficult to find a "calm sea" again. People who boats have, remarked that the absence of the bigger shipping has made it pleasant to sail upon. There is no danger from huge waves. And property owners have been appreciative of the lack of damage caused by the wake thrown up by the ocean shipping.

Now that we've tasted a bit of the more pleasant side of river life again, we can only hope that officials will make certain that deep-water ships won't disregard the laws regarding speed in harbor areas, even though they feel they have to make up for lost time.

College Education Of A Century Ago

Christian Science Monitor

The Harvard College class of 1958 has just issued its decennial report. The 376-page volume, mostly sketches of their lives in progress written by the former Yardmen, brings to mind what Henry Adams, Harvard man of exactly a hundred years earlier, wrote in his autobiography. Adams saw in his classmates of 1858 "the most formidable array of judges he could ever meet."

He wrote: "If Harvard College gave nothing else, it gave calm. For four years each student had been obliged to figure daily before dozens of young men who knew each other to the last fibre . . . and no audience in future life would ever be so intimately and terribly intelligent as these . . . Self-possession was the strongest part of Harvard College, which taught men to stand alone, so that nothing seemed stranger to its graduates than the paroxysms of terror before the public which often overcame the graduates of European universities."

Adams (who, it may comfort other bashful observers, graduated smack in the middle of his class) displayed a high degree of self-knowledge in describing his education as a life-long process. Harvard men following after him by a century seem to share this view. Their 10 post-yard years, if anything, showed a growing acuteness in the desire to learn.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

Senate Reform Issue

Trois-Rivere Le Nouvelliste

—Prime Minister Trudeau is thinking of reforming the Senate. That our Senate, such as it has been since Confederation, does not fulfil the role given it by the Fathers of Confederation is an undeniable fact. This is why it has been so often criticized and why so many Canadians have called for its reform, some even going so far as to demand its abolition.

By letting it be known that he intends to reform the Senate, Prime Minister Trudeau has accepted the challenge. Nobody is coming to the defence of the upper house, but a great many people are wondering if its reform is possible.

Reform of the Senate certainly is not a recent problem; it has existed since the beginning of Confederation. During the debates which preceded the final accord of Confederation, Christopher Dunkin, . . . a reputable political figure well known in rural Quebec, predicted with a certain accuracy what was to come. If all Senate appointments, he said, were to be made by the federal government, this would only amount to a system of patronage. . . . Will Prime Minister Trudeau be able to put an end to this form of patronage? All his predecessors promised to do it, but not one of them was faithful to that commitment.

If in spite of all that has gone in the past, the prime minister is determined to reform the Senate, he will have shown a real mastery over his own party.—Hector Hereux (July 11)

Renewed Violence Possible In Heat Wracked U.S. Ghettos

By DAVID PIKE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Is the United States experiencing a relative calm before a raging storm?

Will it suffer the agony of another hot and summer of racking racial rioting?

Some say only time will tell. Some say this pessimistic attitude invites death and destruction. And others say that only by ripping—not merely airing—the roots of racism from the nation can blood and tears be avoided.

But the roots are deep, and few can agree on just how they should be destroyed, or even on whether they can be in time. There is even disagreement as to whether the roots are there, or whether time already has run out.

And now the long, hot summer is upon the United States, and as the temperature climbs the tension intensifies.

Last summer's Detroit riot—claiming 40 lives and some $500,000,00 in property damage —didn't explode until July 23.

On the other hand, the 1967 Newark, N.J., riot—claiming 26 lives and more than $15,000,000 in damage—erupted July 12. Today is July 22 and the United States has yet to endure rioting of the magnitude of 1967.

There was scattered violence following the assassination of Martin Luther King in April. But it petered out.

Perhaps Robert F. Kennedy's assassination has had something to do with the relative summer calm. But how can one really know? Perhaps the Poor-People's Campaign in Washington took on some of the burden of frustration and futility, at least for a while.

But time comes a time when many black Americans—at least enough to constitute a riot —feel they just have to strike out.

Following King's murder, there were incidents of arson and firebombings in Newark. But that was in April. This last Sunday, a series of suspicious fires broke out in the same city's predominantly Negro Central Ward, scene of last summer's riot. A fireman died, fighting a fire.

Yet, there has been no explosion. In fact, at one fire, onlookers helped firefighters.

Then again, firemen in Newark, New York and elsewhere have recently been pelted by rocks, bottles and other missiles thrown by bystanders. Some have been attacked by youths.

Now it has been reported that some New York firemen have started carrying blackjacks—a misdemeanor punishable by a year in prison —for protection in the ghettos. Some of the Ladder Company 27, for example, has been attacked 13 times since April.

A fireman, risking his life for you, has a right to protection. Still, there, is the danger that firemen who use their blackjacks might provoke ugly violence.

Some of the reports have said the attackers were out for fun, having a good time throwing a brick and then melting into the crowd.

But the fireman has become to many slum and ghetto inhabitants a symbol of oppressive, do-nothing authority.

And it gets hotter and hotter, and a 17-year-old school dropout sits on a stoop in a Brooklyn ghetto on a Saturday night and stares angrily at a white passerby, and is too drained by the heat to scream.

"Listen, I don't know what's gonna happen," he says. "I just know it's hot and I got no job."

On July 10, some 1,500 youths protesting a reduction in the make-work summer job program for youths erupted into a brief rampage of violence outside city hall in New York.

Because of this and other factors, the city received $4,000,000 in federal funds to provide more jobs. But what if it hadn't?

A few thousand summer jobs helped cool it in New York last summer.

But it's getting hotter, r i n the ghetto and the slum they're burning inside, and no one knows, really, when it's going to go from here this summer.



Speed Reader

Maria Calderon, 15, a foreign student from Manila, Philippines, scans a reading textbook as her instructor Dr. Florence Schale, director of reading improvement at Northwestern University's evening division school in Chicago, observes her pupil. Maria was reading about 250 words per minute with 90 per cent comprehension when she started the course. Now, five weeks later, she reads more than 50,000 words per minute with nearly 100 per cent comprehension. (AP Photo)

Manitoba Resort Hit

Tornado Wreaks Havoc, But Only Three Injured

LA RIVIERE, Man. (CP) — Stock-taking continued today in this battered southern Manitoba resort area, torn by a tornado Saturday night.

No official estimate of the damage is available but individual losses run into the thousands.

There were no deaths and that only injuries were suffered by a curious trio who went to investigate what they thought was a cloud of smoke.

Driver Clifford Davies, 39, of Brandon said: "When he got to where the smoke was, we couldn't see anything because of a line of trees. Then the tornado swept down on us from behind the trees. I tried to back out of its path but it picked us up.

"I floated around in the car just like a balloon. We all ended up in the back seat of the car . . . we had been sitting in the front."

His passengers were Lillian Ann Hills, 19, and Jack Hills, 14, both of La Riviere. All three suffered cuts and bruises when the car was thrown into a ditch. Miss Hills and Mr. Davies remained in hospital Sunday night but Jack Hills was released.

Wilfred Matthys watched the tornado twist to life over his farm three miles southwest of this tiny community. 70 miles southwest of Winnipeg. It missed him but flung apart the barnyards of his brothers, Asher and Arsene, causing damage he estimated at $45,000.

His has been a hard - luck spring for the Matthys brothers. Wilfred lost several farm buildings in a fire May 31; Arsene was blinded in a dynamite blast the next day. "And now this," said Wilfrid—"both their farms."

The tornado was the offspring of thunderstorms that covered much of southern Manitoba Saturday night.

Photographer Dave Bonner of the Winnipeg Free Press watched the funnel lick at the hilltops around this Pembina Hills resort 70 miles southwest of Winnipeg.

"It seemed to hover at the top of the valley," he said. "Then it dropped into the valley. It missed most of the town of La Riviere. I would say the funnel would be about 50 yards across."

The La Riviere ski resort caught the first blow. It was extensively damaged, a railway caboose was thrown 50 yards to the end of the Pembina River and a grain elevator lost its roof.

Elevator agent Dick Myers said the elevator contained 70,000 bushels of grain.

"If the elevator had not been full, the tornado would have probably lifted it right off its foundation."

There were cracks in the upper walls of the structure.

Mrs. J. M. Netterfield, whose family uses a converted railway car as a summer cottage, said: "It sort of lifted up a little and moved over.

"We watched it (the tornado) out of the window at the top of the hill for about five minutes and then it started to move down. We turned off the electricity and laid down on the floor when we saw the barns go up."

In the next hour, the tornado wound its way eastward through 15 miles of farms and farmyards before blowing itself out south of the village of Manitou.

Trees, sheds and implements in its way were picked up, mangled or discarded as slivers.

Telephones and hydro was disrupted but crews quickly restored service despite the handicap of roads clogged with hundreds of sightseers' cars. Some roads in the area were barricaded Sunday to give residents a chance to survey the damage done to their property.

Rats, Bats and Insects Form Diet of Starving

(Continued From Page 1)

dren, mothers who recently have given birth and the aged.

An average of five children die each day at the hospital near Owerri in the Ibo tribal heartland.

More than 200 children are packed into four wards. All are suffering from a protein deficiency disease called kwashiorkor, a Ghanaian word meaning "red man" or "deprived man."

In its early stages it turns the hair red and lightens the skin color. Later the skin becomes hard and scaly. Swelling starts from the feet up and the patient becomes listless, even turning down food. Then comes death—quietly, during sleep.

The situation is getting worse, says the doctor.

"This is a 200-bed hospital, and already we have 500 people in it. Since March the situation has become catastrophic. We had 49 outpatients on June 3 and 263 on July 2. Now we're averaging 300 to 400 a day."

He says all that is needed to save most of the children are such high protein foods as milk, egg powder, meat, fish and beans. The food received by the hospital now arrives on occasional clandestine mercy flights arranged by relief organizations.

More than 600 members of the Ibibio tribe, caught in the middle of the Nigerian civil war, huddle in a front - line refugee camp at Itak Ikot. Children suffering from malnutrition clutch frantically at their mother's wizened breasts.

A 30-year-old woman lies panting on the ground, complaining in a croaking voice that she can no longer stand on her reed-thin legs.

"I can feed them for two more weeks," says the camp warden, Rev. Lawrence Nils, an Ibibio who became a Roman Catholic priest.

"We got 48 cans of tinned fish three days ago from Caritas (the Catholic relief organization) and today a man from the Red Cross came with six bags of milk and five bags each of egg powder and salt."

Father Nils said this means the refugees, at least for a few days, will get a little more than their occasional cup of mashed cassava root.

Most of the refugees came to the camp from the no man's land around Ikot Ekpene, a town which has been fiercely contested by the armies of the Nigerian Federation and breakaway Biafra.

The province is inhabited mainly by Ibibios, a minority tribe overshadowed by the main antagonists in the civil war—the Ibos of Biafra and the Hausas and Yorubas of the federation.

Many of the Ibibios fled into the steaming forest when the fighting got heavy and have not come out.

"They are starving," said Father Nils. Soldiers and civil defence workers go into the bush to try to get them out, but many of them run farther away, afraid the soldiers will shoot them."

Nevertheless there has been a steady flow of refugees to the camp, which now is overcrowded. And Itak Ikot is only one of many refugee camps in the area.

"The conditions are the same in all the other places," said Father Nils.

International Relief organizations have been trying for weeks to get aid to the camps but have been largely stymied by shaky clandestine transportation facilities and political controversy.

The Nigerian government does not want relief planes to come into Biafra because it fears they will also carry arms. The Biafran government has refused Nigeria's offer to open land corridors to relief shipments, saying this would also help the federal army a route into Biafra and the food might be poisoned as it passed through Nigerian territory.

Meanwhile, at Itak Ikot 100 new refugees sit in a stupor near crowded barracks, the camp's main building. Children whose ribs show through the skin of their chests sit, staring straight ahead.

HOME-OWNERS & TENANTS

Your Guide to Ontario's New System of Tax Reductions

Virtually all home-owners and tenants are entitled to benefit from Ontario's new system of residential property tax reductions.

By this system Ontario, in effect, is paying the first part of the municipal taxes on each eligible house or apartment. The reduction amounts to an average of 12½ per cent of the municipal and school taxes.

Your local municipality calculates the amount of the reduction and subtracts it on the 1968 tax bills. If a house or apartment is rented, the landlord is required to pass the full amount of the reduction to his tenants. The Province pays municipalities the total of the reductions.

Every owner of a residential property and every tenant of such a property is entitled to receive a tax reduction provided the property was eligible in 1967 to be separately assessed under The Assessment Act.

If you are a home-owner...

If you pay your municipal taxes directly, you receive your tax reduction directly from your local municipality—either as a deduction on your 1968 municipal tax bill or by cheque.

If you have agreed to make regular payments to the holder of your mortgage, with instruction to him to pay your municipal taxes on your behalf, you will receive the benefit of the tax reduction by way of an adjustment to these regular payments.



If you are a landlord...

As an owner of residential property, you receive the tax reduction in the manner described above for home-owners.



As a landlord, you are required to pay the full amount of the tax reduction to each of your tenants.

If you are a tenant...

Your landlord is required to pay to you the full amount of the tax reduction for your house or apartment, which he has received from the local municipality.

If you rent your house or apartment for all of the year 1968, you should receive the full amount of the reduction. On the other hand, if you rent your dwelling for only a portion of the year, you are entitled to a portion of the reduction; if you rent the dwelling for six months, for instance, you should receive one-half of the reduction.



Here is how you get your tax reduction:

- If your tenancy ended before June 30, you must apply to your landlord or to his agent to be entitled to a portion of the reduction.
- If your tenancy ends after June 30, or if it continues through to December 31, your landlord or his agent is required to pay the reduction to you.

In either case, your landlord or his agent is required by law to pay to you the amount of the tax reduction by December 31, 1968.

Any landlord who fails to pay tax reduction allowance in accordance with the law is liable to a fine of not more than $200 for each conviction and, in addition, will be ordered to pay the tax reduction allowance.

If you have any questions about residential property tax reductions, please address them to the Municipal Subsidies Branch, Department of Municipal Affairs, 801 Bay Street, Toronto 5; Telephone: Area code 416; 365-6881.

HON. W. DARCY McKEOUGH
Minister of Municipal Affairs

SOCIAL And PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. S. Mathieson of Brooklyn, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriet Louise to Vincent Joseph Dufour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dufour. The marriage will take place in Brooklyn, New York, on August 23.

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Prior to her marriage Mrs. Kenneth Alexander (nee Rose Marie Cooney) was honored at a linen shower at the home of Mrs. C. Bonnetta with Sandra Bonnetta as co-hostess. A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. William Cooney, sister-in-law of the bride. She was also honored at a presentation given by her fellow employees at the Americana Optical. The bridegroom was also presented with a gift from his co-workers at the CN. A rehearsal party was held for the bridal attendants on the Thursday evening at Sun Valley Motel.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chandler of Dunbar, Scotland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Constable Andrew G. Vos of Belleville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Floris Vos, Hallowey, R.R. 1. The marriage will take place in Dunbar, Scotland, on Saturday, July 27, 1968. Constable Vos will be stationed with the R.C.M.P. at Tuktoyaktuk, North West Territories.

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Sgt. Reg. Berry and Mrs. Berry and children arrived home Friday evening from Baden - Soilligen, Germany, where Sgt. Berry was stationed with the Canadian Armed Forces (Air Force Division) for the past three and one half years. They are spending a holiday with Mrs. Berry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Mark, Turnbull Street.



Alexander – Cooney

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH ALEXANDER

Monsignor J. P. Sullivan officiated at the wedding ceremony in the Church of St. Michael the Archangel, on Saturday, July 13 at 11 a.m., when Rose Marie Cooney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Cooney was united in marriage to Kenneth Royden Alexander, son of Mrs. Ethel Alexander, Belleville and the late Mr. Alexander. Miss Dorothy Grant rendered traditional wedding music and accompanied the soloist Adrian Vogt in appropriate nuptial selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length nylon organza over taffeta gown featuring a scooped neckline and three - quarter length sleeves which were enhanced with Venice lace trim with matching lace outlining the Empire waist and hemline. A chapel train of the same material as dress with Venice lace trim highlighted the back of the dress. Her headdress was a sunburst of small petals centred with miniature aurora rosebuds studded with tiny seed pearls and crystals, and was caught to a four - tier illusion bouffant veil with scalloped edges.

Mrs. Faye Bradshaw, sister of the bride as matron of honor and the bridesmaids Miss Sandra Bonnetta and Mrs. Carol Cooney, sister-in-law of the bride were identically attired in gowns of French blue pure silk chiffon over taffeta in sleeveless style with flowing chiffon panels extending from a yoke of dainty Guipure lace and outlined with daisies. Each carried a nosegay of daisies, mums and baby pink roses mingled with baby's breath. Their headdresses were floral chiffon petals adorned with seed pearls caught to silk illusion veils.

John Lane attended the bridegroom, while the ushers were Ronald Alexander, brother of the bridegroom and Bill Cooney, brother of the bride.

A reception was held in the Parkdale Community Centre where the bride's mother received the guests wearing a powder blue nylon souffle dress and coat ensemble with a matching blue organza flowered hat, white accessories and a corsage of pink Sweetheart roses. Assisting, the bridegroom's mother was attired in a deep grey silk knit two - piece dress with coral accessories and a corsage of white roses.

For the wedding trip to the United States, the bride chose a turquoise sheath dress with white accessories and on return they will reside at 38A Smith Crescent, Belleville.

WEDDING

Nobes – Neal

MARMORA — Cedarship Baptist Church, Flesherton was the scene of a recent wedding when Doris Ellen Neal of Flesherton and James Harold Nobes of Marmora were united in marriage by Rev. J. Blakney of Flesherton and Rev. J. Hohn of Markdale. The bride was given in marriage by her son Carl Neal of Scarborough.

Attending the couple were Eleanor and Glen Croft of Ceylon, Ont.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Glen Croft.

Mr. and Mrs. Nobes will reside at the home of the bridegroom 5 Main St. Marmora.



Engagement Notice

MISS CAROLYN E. GIBSON — HENRY GREEN

The engagement is announced of Carolyn Esther, daughter of Mrs. Murney R. Gibson, Belleville, and the late Mr. M. R. Gibson to Henry Green, son of Mrs. Benjamin E. Green of Newfoundland and the late Mr. B. E. Green. Marriage will take place in College Hill United Church on Saturday, August 24, 1968 at 2 p.m.



STRIKING FALL FASHIONS — Two Paris couturiers turned to British wool fabrics for these stylings. On the left, a handsome reversible, all-purpose coat by Dior — guardsman's red to Irish green to guardsman's red. The blanket-like Yorkshire fabric is as light on the shoulders as it is soft to the touch. On the right, Patou turned to a mottled gray tweed from Scotland for the kind of suit that just about every woman can wear — snappy short jacket and all-round pleated skirt built high at the waist and girdled with deep white belt. Also lending emphasis are the white turtle-neck shirt and pull-on felt hat.

Pleasing Styles Shown in Spain

BARCELONA (AP) — Spain's fledgling fashion industry, fighting to pull more cash from milady's pocketbook, pleased but didn't startle in a two-day showing that ended Saturday.

Portegaz, the obvious heir to Balenciaga, clung to his classic tailored lines with hemlines just above and just below the knee.

In contrast to the veteran Portegaz, who exports more than all the rest of the industry lumped together, Marbel Junior, the youngest Spanish designer at 23, raised most his hems just short of censorship and played boldly with strong colors.

So did Elio Berhanyer, who contrasted the almost-didn't-make-it hemline with floor-sweepers, and drew considerable spontaneous applause.

By and large, the Spanish designers placed the hemline classically around the knee cap, with an adventure now and again into maxi country.

Subsidized by the government, most of the 11 Spanish houses in the showings displayed 50 or more creations each.

A REMINDER

Wedding forms for write-ups are available at The Intelligencer and should be completed and returned BEFORE the ceremony so a report can be published immediately after the wedding.

Pictures may be submitted by your photographer up to three days after the wedding. We cannot publish wedding write-ups submitted later than six days after the date of the ceremony.

Accounts of showers and entertainments in honor of the bride do not belong with wedding write - up and should be sent in immediately after they are held, for publication separately.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "It's so hot and you've been racing around all day. Do sit down and rest. It tears me out just watching you."

Mother: "Come and sit beside me in the shade and I'll tell you a story about that little bird in the tree. It's happy we're here on a picnic."

A young child may need help in calming down if she's surrounded by new and exciting things. Complaints and nagging may just accelerate her activity.

Teacher Active in Anti-draft Campaign

MELBOURNE (CP)—A redheaded, 22-year-old school teacher has become Australia's most efficient and active publicity officer in the anti-draft campaign.

She is personally involved:

Her 22-year-old fiance has been put in solitary confinement in an army jail in New South Wales because he is a conscientious objector and won't obey army orders.

The case of the reluctant soldier turned into a national political sensation when Mary Jane Boscacci smuggled a letter out of Holsworthy army detention centre. It was written by her fiance, Simon Townsend, a Sydney journalist, and was published in a newspaper and told of attempts at "psychological torture." Townsend alleged the army was trying to "break him from a war-hating pacifist into an acquiescent conscript soldier".

Mary Jane, who came to Australia from San Francisco two years ago, went on television to tell interviewers about this "torture." She said a loud-voiced army sergeant banged on the door of Townsend's nine-foot-by-nine-foot cell every half-hour of the night. Townsend was ordered to stand up and identify himself. He was living on only bread and water and was sleeping on a concrete floor with no mattress.

Army minister Philip Lynch admitted this was so. And in Parliament he faced a barrage of criticism, some of it from members of his own Liberal party. Army authorities were ordered to cut out the half-hour banging on the cell door. In any case, Lynch explained, this was done to ensure the prisoner was still right and hadn't committed suicide.

Mary Jane wasn't satisfied and said she would keep up the fight until her fiance was released by the army.

"It's like a nightmare," she said. "It seems unbelievable that in a democracy a pacifist could be put in a military jail."

Mary Jane, who is a trained teacher and has a degree in social science, organized a demonstration outside parliamentary offices and circulated a petition calling for his release. She asked Lynch if she could see him for a personal appeal, but Lynch refused.

Townsend, however will almost certainly be the last conscientious objector to be put in a military jail. After strong representations by churches and veterans' organizations, the government has introduced a new law under which youths who refuse to be drafted or whose appeals for registration as conscientious objectors are refused can be put in a civil jail for two years.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

MOUNTAIN VIEW W.I.

MOUNTAIN VIEW — Mrs. Klaus Werkhoven opened her home for the July meeting of Mountain View Women's Institute.

At this meeting the 4-H Girls were present and many of their mothers and with the Institute members there were about 60 in attendance.

Home economics was the topic for this meeting under the convenership of Mrs. Grant Minaker, who with the help of Mrs. Ronald Giles showed films on the eating habits of the people of Japan.

Mrs. K. Motley gave a report on the convention which had been held at Hillier in June, it was also the 60th anniversary of the convention.

The 4-H girls with the help of their leaders gave interesting demonstrations on the work they had taken during the year. The girls were all presented with spoons from the Institute, Mrs E. Hall officiated at these presentations. Presentations were also made to the leaders and to Mrs. Giles and also to the retiring secretary, Mrs. R. Barber for her work.

TREASURER'S SALE OF LAND FOR TAXES

CITY OF BELLEVILLE

COUNTY OF HASTINGS

TO WIT:

By virtue of a warrant issued by the Mayor of the Corporation of the City of Belleville under his hand and the seal of the said Corporation bearing the date of the sixteenth day of May, 1968, the sale of lands in arrears of taxes in the City of Belleville will be held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock E.D.S.T. in the forenoon on Monday the sixteenth day of September, 1968, unless the taxes and costs are sooner paid.

Notice is hereby further given that the adjourned tax sale, if necessary, shall be held on Monday, the thirtieth day of September, 1968, at 10:00 o'clock E.D.S.T. in the forenoon, whereat the Corporation of the City of Belleville shall purchase any and all parcels of land if the price offered is less than the arrears of taxes and cost accrued.

Notice is hereby given that the list of lands for sale for arrears of taxes were published in the Ontario Gazette on the first day of June, 1968, and that copies of the said list may be obtained at my office.

Office of the Treasurer,
Belleville, Ontario.
June 1st, 1968.

John J. Grohn,
Treasurer.

July Is Salad Month in Canada

July, being Salad Month in Canada, is the opportune time for homemakers to plan simple, warm weather meals for family and friends. Salad vegetables are at their crisp, tender best and when combined with meat, poultry, eggs, or cheese they make satisfying main dishes.

All foods for salads should be kept refrigerated right up to serving time. In warm weather it is most important to handle all meats and poultry carefully. Fresh, cooked or packaged meats should be refrigerated immediately when they are brought home. Cooked roasts should be refrigerated at soon as the dinner is over.

Cold meats, whether taken from a chilled can or sliced from a roast, form a nutritious base for a hearty salad. For sheer good eating, the simple cold plate of sliced meats, potato salad tucked into a lettuce leaf and a tossed green salad is always popular. To make a hurry-up main dish salad, generous amounts of cubed cheese and slices of hard-cooked eggs may be added to a green salad.

Another favorite, which comes from the Consumer Section, Canada Department of Agriculture, uses cooked ham in julienne strips together with cantaloupe balls. It is worth buying extra ham to have enough to try this showy aristocrat. Other ingredients are celery, cucumber and green onions. When this is served in cantaloupe shells, it makes a spectacular salad centrepiece.



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Successful Living

In-Law Wants to Run Home of Her Own

Dear Doris: For the six years of our marriage I have lived with my widowed mother-in-law. Now I find that my husband has no intention of ever moving out.

We can't have our friends in for a social evening. My husband is forbidden to have alcoholic beverages around. My little boy's pals are chased out because of their noise and tracking in.

My working has been explained this way: "Molly loves nursing, and she's no housekeeper, you know."

I would like to be able come into my house singing at the top of my lungs without feeling guilty. I would like to leave my house in complete chaos without being chided about it. In other words, I would like to be mistress in my own home. — End of My Rope.

Dear End: Then say so — where it matters. It'd say mother-in-law got the upper hand and kept it because of your work outside the home.

Obviously the plan was for you to have your own home eventually; but now your husband hates to face the added expense. His nose is not the one which is out of joint, and he isn't aware of what the strained atmosphere could be doing to his boy.

Better make a bid for the job of mistress-in-your-own-home before you find yourself facing a marriage breakdown.

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Dear Doris: My daughter of 21 very seldom attends social events. She has been an epileptic since age two. She does not seem to know what to do to occupy her time and feels that it would be better if she found a steady job.

She stated that the assistance of a lady would be more convenient, because her spells usually occur at night, lasting for about two minutes, about once a month, but are more frequent when she is overtired or upset. She is a willing worker, but inexperienced in everything except housework.

At home she is bossy and jealous with the younger ones, which results in constant quarrels and more frequent spells on her part. — Help Wanted.

Dear Help: Life is not easy for an epileptic. Your girl is terrifically frustrated.

Ask yourself whether there is a chance she has some as yet largely undiscovered talents. Office detail or handcrafts or work with people might appeal to her and give her new hope.

She could use skilled personal counselling and a better understanding of herself. Hunt till you find the guidance she needs and I'm betting that with a little training along the right lines you'll find a new girl too.

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Dear Doris: Where can I get a list of what I need to start housekeeping? The wedding is in the fall and since it was all very sudden I haven't got a thing but one pretty tablecloth my favorite aunt gave me last week to celebrate our engagement. — Marianne.

Dear Marianne: Aunts like that come in handy.

I have a leaflet called Your Household Trousseau. Lists such needs as chinaware glassware, basic dinner service, pantry staples, kitchen utensils, linens for kitchen, bedroom, diningroom and bathroom. Pretty good for a start. (And may be had by anyone writing in for it and enclosing 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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(Try turning your trouble into triumph by getting help from a trained social worker. Doris can put you on the right track.)



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Ann Landers

Death of Family Pet Results in Accusations

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our dog Rags was a faithful family friend for nearly 14 years. Since Christmas Rags had been moving so slowly it was painful for me to watch him. His eyesight was nearly gone and he kept bumping into things.



ANN LANDERS

I mentioned to my husband that perhaps it would be best if we had the vet put Rags to sleep. My husband blew his top — said it would be like murdering a friend. I never mentioned it again.

Friday evening I let Rags out for a few minutes and the next thing I knew he was involved in a three-dog fight. I ran out immediately. Rags was not hurt but he was breathing hard. Ten minutes later I saw him lying under the table very still. I knew at once he was dead.

I drove Rags to the vet although I was sure it was too late. The vet said he had died of a heart attack.

When my husband came home I told him the bad news immediately. He flew into a rage — said I had killed his dog because of my stupidity — that I had let him get into the fight. He phoned relatives and told them I was an idiot and a murderer. (My sister hung up on him.)

Three days have passed and he still refuses to speak to me. Please tell me what to do about this awful situation. — NOT GUILTY.

DEAR NOT: There's no point trying to talk sense to a man who is not rational, so stop trying. Eventually your husband will recover from his grief and settle down. Perhaps if you bought him another dog it would help. I recommend it.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have yet to read a kind word in your column about a mother-in-law. If one is to be said it will have to come from a reader because you are clearly against them.

Your portrayal of the typical mother-in-law is unfair. You see her as a horned creature who clings desperately to her son (or daughter) — a domineering shrew who makes trouble, spoils the grandchildren and insists on being included in vacations.

My mother-in-law is the kindest, wisest, most considerate woman in the world. She keeps her life filled with interesting things and we consider ourselves lucky when we can get her company. Our children adore her and value her opinions. Our friends often include her when they send us an invitation, but she rarely accepts.

I recall vividly when my husband and were newlyweds (18 year ago) and we became involved in an argument. My husband turned to his mother and said, "What is your opinion?" She thought a moment and replied, "My opinion is worthless. This is between you and your wife. The only opinions that count are yours."

I am asking you to print this letter because I'm sure there must be other wonderful mothers-in-law who do not fit the image your column portrays. They deserve a good word. — LOVE MY MOTHER-IN-LAW.

DEAR LOVE: Here's your letter, and with it I'm blowing a kiss to that great lady. I know there are such mothers-in-law in the world, because I have one, too.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Banana Cake With Lemon Sauce

By MARY MOORE

On a cool or rainy day at the cottage warm the hearts of your family with the sweet pungent aroma of a spice cake.

You can do three things with this cake: bake it in a square and serve it fresh from the oven with a lemon sauce over it for dessert (see below); or let it cool on a cake rack and serve it sliced with fresh fruit for dessert; or bake it in an angel food pan and frost it with a lemony butter icing (see below).

BANANA SPICE CAKE
- 2-3 cup shortening
- 1 1-3 cups sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 tsps. vanilla
- 1 2-3 cups mashed bananas (about 4)
- 1 cup raisins, plumped (see below)
- 2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 2 tsps. baking powder
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1 tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. cloves
- 1½ tsps. cinnamon
- ¾ tsp. nutmeg

Plump the raisins by pouring boiling water over them. Let stand 5 min. Drain and dry. Set aside. Mash and measure bananas.

In large mixing bowl cream shortening and sugar until light, then beat in eggs and vanilla thoroughly. Sift together the sifted flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and spices. Add to creamed mixture alternately with mashed bananas until batter is smooth. Stir in raisins. (Note: This batter is thick but turns out fine.) Line bottom of a 9" square pan with buttered wax paper or use an unlined buttered Teflon pan or a well buttered angel food pan with removable centre. Pour in batter and bake at 350 deg. Fahr.

MONDAY

Dinner Menu

Broiled Sausages and Liver; Savory Baked Rice; New Green Peas; Crisp Lettuce, Cucumber and Radish Salad with Italian Dressing; Bing Cherry Compote; Tea.

Square pan and tube pan both require 70 min. Turn out on cake rack to cool. If desired, serve warm with —

CLEAR LEMON SAUCE:

Mix together in a saucepan 1 tbsp. cornstarch, 1-3 cup white sugar and ¼ tsp. salt. Stir in ¾ cup boiling water and cook stirring until thickened and boiling. Remove from heat and add ¼ cup lemon juice and 1 tbsp. butter. Serve hot.

If you have chosen to frost your cake use —

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

● Baseball will be seen tonight at 7:00 on channels 2, 7 and 4 as the Philadelphia Phillies tangle with the St. Louis Cardinals.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)/ How's Business (8)/ News (11) (13)/ Mary Griffin (13)
6.30—News (8) (8)/ Tempo (11)/ Kingston (13)
7.00—Baseball - Phillies vs. Cardinals (3) (7) (8)/ Honeymooners (4)/ Day Is It (6)/ Patty Duke (11)/ Peter Potamus (10)
7.30—Combat (4) (5) (11)/ The Baron (6) (11) (13)/ Lucille Ball (7)/ Cowboy in Africa (13)
8.00—Hollywood Palace (8)/ Jonathan Winters (11) (13)/ Beverly Hillbillies (4) (11) (13)/ Rat Patrol (13)
8.00—Good Company (6) (11) (13)/ Andy Griffith (4) (10)/ Country Music Hall (5)/ MOVIE: "Midnight Lace" (13)
8.30—America (6)/ Family Affair (10)/ Premiere (8) (11) (13)/ MOVIE: (3)/ Spy (4)
9.00—I Spy (3) (8)/ Dragnet 1967 (4) (7) (10)
10.30—Tonight (3) (7)/ N.Y.P.D. (8) (11) (13)
11.00—News (4) (10) (11) (13)/ Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)/ Joey Bishop (4) (10)/ Movie's Probe (6)

TUESDAY

● Within weeks of its original showing "Black History: Lost, Stolen or Strayed," will be repeat at 10:00 on channels 4, 5, 7 and 10. The program, part of a series entitled "Of Black America," won the acclaim of critics. Bill Cosby reports.

6.00—Reach for the Top (8)/ Mr. Roberts (10)/ News (11) (13)/ Mary Griffin (13)
6.30—News (8) (8)/ Pierre Berton (11)/ The Virginian (13)
7.00—It's Racing Time (3)/ Midweekly Hazzida (4)/ Day Is It (6)/ Beverly Hillbillies (7)/ Andy Griffith (10)/ MOVIE: "Meet Me At The Fair" (8)/ Danny Thomas (10)/ Felony Squad (11)
7.30—I Dream of Jeannie (3) (8)/ Dakiari (4) (5) (7) (10)/ Inside Track (6)/ Jokers (11)
8.00—Garrison's Gorillas (13)/ Ironside (3) (8)/ Showtime (6) (11) (13)/ Showtime (4) (5) (7) (10)/ It Takes a Thief (13)/ MOVIE: "Mr. Moses" (3) (8)/ Jeopardy (11)
9.30—Dragnet Starring World (3) (7) (8)/ Pig 'n Whistle (4)/ N.Y.P.D. (13)/ Hollywood Palace (4) Invaders (13)/ Movie (11)
10.30—It's a Small World (4)
11.00—News (4) (8) (11) (13)/ Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)/ Movie's Probe (6)/ Joey Bishop (4) (10)
11.45—Joey's Probe (6)

EOBA Midgets

Ellis Takes Best 2 of 3

The Ellis Midgets EOBA team took two of three this weekend as they topped the Kendall and Ajax crews 15-12 and 2-1 respectively, but fell to Oshawa 5-4.

Pitcher Wayne Farrell went all the way in the Saturday Kendall game, allowing 12 runs on nine hits and one error while walking five and fanning 15.

Ilic opposition, Mr. Mc-Gregor, allowed 15 runs on as many hits and three errors while walking 15 and fanning nine.

Top hitters in the Kendall contest were Midge McTaggart with a homer and two singles, Brian Coughlin and Paul Hall with a double and two singles each, and Rick Graham with a triple and a single.

B. Mercer led the Kendal batters with a double and a single and J. Thompson had two singles with S. West connecting for a double.

In the Ajax game on Sunday, Farrell again shouldered the pitching load for the winners, being relieved by Midge McTaggart in the eighth. Robert Limklide did the honors for Ajax.

Ellis took this game with two runs on three hits while giving up one run on six hits. The winning pickup allowed two walks while fanning five and the losers walked four and struck out seven.

Belleville hitters against Ajax were Paul Hall with two singles and Wayne Farrell with a single.

In Friday's loss to Oshawa, Midge McTaggart did the Ellis pitching still relieved by Farrell in the eighth. Grove Bennett and Kim Rodgers did the Oshawa pitching in the win.

Belleville allowed nine runs on ten hits while fanning eight and walking five. The winners allowed four runs on 12 hits win 13 strike outs and two walks.

Top Belleville hitters were Paul Hall with a triple and two singles, Brian Coughlin with a double and a single and the same for Rick Graham. Rick Meagher had a double.

Oshawa hitters were T. McComb with a homer and a single, Bamber with a double and a single, and Wayne Twin with two singles.

Tykes on Weekend

Booth Split in EOBA

Booth Radio and TV EOBA Tyke entry split their weekend series with a Saturday loss to Nipigon 14-13 and a Sunday win over Whitby 14-6.

B. Whalen and Randy Hutchinson shared the Saturday loss, allowing 14 runs on 22 hits and three walks while fanning six.

McMullen, the Nipigon hurler, allowed 13 runs on 20 hits and seven walks while striking out 13.

Whalen tried for the win at the plate with a triple and two singles. R. Culkin followed with four singles, and M. Burke also collected two.

Nipigon hitters included B. Herd with a double and two singles, Johnston with the same, and Willmore with a double and three safeties.

In the Whitby win Saturday, Brian Loveless took the mound for Booth with Allen doing the honors for Whitby. Loveless took the win, allowing six runs on five hits and seven walks with four strike outs.

Allen allowed 14 runs on 16 hits and two walks, fanning ten.

Hitters for Booth included T. Meagher with a double and two singles and Loveless with a double.

Whitby hitters included Hicks with two singles.

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Aristocrats On Way

Disney Studio Producing New Cartoon

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—For the first time in the history of the Disney Studio, a feature cartoon is being made without the guidance and control of Walt Disney.

Jungle Book was the last animated feature produced under the watchful supervision of Walt, who oversaw all the films, beginning with the trail-blazing Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs in 1937. Now his studio's animators and artists are engaged in a brand-new film. The Aristocats.

"Actually, Walt did put the project into work," says Wolfgang (Woolie) Reitherman, directing the feature.

"At the beginning it was very loose, just as all of them are at the start. It began as a show for the television series, and we were working on it after 101 Dalmations (1961). The idea kept growing, and it appeared more suitable for a full-length feature."

The Aristocats had scarcely progressed beyond the formative stages when Disney died in December 1966. While he hadn't animated a frame of film since the earliest days of Mickey Mouse, his imprint had been placed on every detail of the cartoon features.

"Walt kept a good over-all eye on everything we did," said Reitherman. "During the earlier years he was in on every stage. In the last 10 or 15 years he was busy with other things, and his comments were more general.

"He would check to determine if the sequences were well balanced and if the personalities were coming off in a pleasant way. He came up with some damn good ideas in that important field.

After all, the whole meat of the cartoon feature is personality and character."

The storyboards that line the walls of Reitherman's office and spill out into halls of the animation building—these are the pinned-up, preliminary sketches of the films—indicate a wide range of personalities and characters in Aristocats. The plot concerns an eccentric Parisian lady, with the voice of Hermione Baddely, who leaves her fortune to her cats. Upon their death, the money goes to the butler, and there hangs the plot. The butler tries to eliminate the cats—in a nice sort of way.

The mother cat is voiced by Eva Gabor, and Phil Harris plays Thomas O'Malley, the alley cat. He sings a rollicking duet with Louis Armstrong. Everybody Wants to Be a Cat.

It will be a long wait before audiences will see Aristocats.

Ratherman reported that about one-third of the feature is in animation. The rest will be ready for the theaters by Christmas of 1970—"if we're lucky."

The Disney studio has been averaging a new carton feature every three years, the high cost and limited number of talented animators limiting the output. Production requires three to four years and cost per feature has soared to $5,000,000 and $6,000,000. Snow White cost $1,700,000.

But Jungle Book proved that the animated feature can still be a worthwhile venture. It has been the studio's biggest cartoon grosser in its first release. Why has it been so popular?

"For one thing, it had good personalities and interesting shapes."

Reitherman theorized, "More than any other feature we were able to work with a variety of animals. That gave us the freedom to poke fun at a variety of things—the military, hypnotism, etc. Each sequence was played for personality and entertainment, and there was a certain boldness of execution throughout."

Sporteaser

by EDDIE GERHARD



City Track Club

Nine Individuals, Two Teams Take Ribbons at ECO Meet

The Belleville City Track Club placed nine individuals and two relay teams in the ten-teen events at the East Central Ontario Track and Field Meet in Oshawa Saturday.

Athletes from Lindsay, Ajax, Peterborough, Oshawa, Toronto and Scarborough competed in the meet.

The Belleville club took only a partial team of 22 as not all events and age groups were included in the meet.

Top winners for the local club were Marie Brain in the Bantam (under 14) Girls and Dave Simonds in the Midget Boys (under 16) classification.

Miss Brain took two firsts in the five events — the 220 dash (:11.7) and the 220 (:27.5).

Simonds won his red ribbons in the mile (5:02.2) and the 880 (2:15.1).

Other Belleville winners in the Bantam Girls were Kaarina Lokinen with a second in the 100 and a third in the 100 yd. The Belleville Bantam Girls relay team (Marie Brain, Karen Lokinen, Cheryl Dales and Dawn Yateman) placed third in that event.

Barb Platt was the only winner for Belleville in the Midget Girls (under 16) with a fourth place in the 880.

Murray Dales paced the bantam boys with a first in the 440 (:64.0) and a third in the long jump. Steve Cowan collected a third in the quarter mile as did the bantam boys relay team, comprised of Murray Dales, Dave Harvie, Steve Cowan and Rick Watt.

In the midget boys, other than Simonds, ribbons went to Pete Locke with a fourth in the mile and a fourth in the high jump.

Dave Miracle took a third in the long jump in the Juvenile (under 18) boys and Tom Will placed second in the mile in the open mens' class.

The club's next competition will be on August 3 at Newmarket.

Carmel

Drops Two

In a doubleheader with Welcome on Saturday, the Carmel EOBA Bantam C team couldn't even pull a draw. They dropped the first game 4-2 and the second 16-11.

The winning pitcher in both contests was Welcome's Moore. In the first game, he allowed two runs on four hits and two errors while walking one and fanning 21.

In the second game, he allowed seven of 11 runs on ten hits and 8 walks with 13 strike outs and four errors.

Top Belleville hitters were Paul Hall with a triple and two singles, Brian Coughlin with a double and a single and the same for Rick Graham. Rick Meagher had a double.

Oshawa hitters were T. McComb with a homer and a single, Bamber with a double and a single, and Wayne Twin with two singles.

Damascus A Winner; Now in Millionaire's Row

NEW YORK (AP) — Damascus flashed past Dr. Fager in the stretch Saturday to win the Brooklyn Handicap in track-record time at Aqueduct and become the eighth millionaire thoroughbred.

The 1967 Horse of the Year, flying the colors of Mrs. Edith W. Bancroft, passed Dr. Fager approaching the eighth pole and beat the Tartan Stable colt to the wire by 2½ lengths.

The time of 1:50 1-5 for tre 1¼ miles broke the track mark of 1:59 3-5 set by Gun Bow in 1964, and tied by Dr. Fager last July 4 when he beat Bold Hour and Damascus in the Suburban Handicap.

First money of $71,110 out of the gross purse of $108,000 boosted Damascus' career earnings to $1,025,326.

Damascus, ridden by Manny Ycasa and coupled in the betting with Mrs. Bancroft's Hedevar, returned $4.80, $2.60 and $2.10.

Dr. Fager, Braulio Baeza up, finished second by three lengths over Mrs. Peter Duchin's Mr. Rigel, who saved the show for a head over Gustave Ring's Grace Born. Dr. Fager paid $2.20 and $2.10 and Grace Born $2.10.

Fast Count finished fifth, followed by Advocator and Hedevar.

At Oceanport, N.J., Big Advance left seven rivals far behind in the home stretch, winning the Princess Stakes at Monmouth Park by 10 lengths over Alert Princess.

For her fifth victory in as many starts, Big Advance earned $20,000 and paid $5.20, $3.60 and $3.

Alert Princess returned $6.60 and $5.80. She finished three-quarters of a length in front of White Xmase, who survived a foul claim to take third money and pay $8.20.

At Hollywood, Calif., Fleet Directs, a rival shot, made his first stakes victory a big one when he won tre $180,800 Hollywood Derby at the championship 1¼ lengths over 13 rival two-year-olds at Hollywood Park.

The heavily-bet favorite, Good Manners, finished fifth.

Cozy, Ellis Post Wins

Cozy Grill and Ellis Printers collected weekend wins in the Belleville Minor Softball Association as the Restaurateurs took Quinte Transport 3-1 and the Printers trounced General Bakers 2-1.

Cozy's took the win in a hard fought game with their tough attack in the second half when they netted three goals to break the 1-1 half time deadlock.

In the Ellis win, J. Aitken opened the scoring for the winners in the first half. The Ellis kicker were awarded a penalty shot early in the second period and Aitken collected his second, and the team's winning, goal.

General Bakers robbed the Printers of a shutout when R. Asselstine's late second period shot caught the Ellis goalkeeper out of position for the final score of the game.

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10.30—The Best of Ideas - Our Man Sunday - one of the Second Century by Dr. Ormond Leach.

TUESDAY

6.00—Strength For The Day with Mr. Al Salter.
9.20—John Journey - Jim Wright - Sports Desk - Sports Line Show for the Ladies.
12.30—The CJBQ Farm Program - Phil Flagler and the latest agricultural reports, local, provincial and national.
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8.00—Mike Reeton Show.
7.30—Wm. Carey Concert - Symphony of the Air - Conductor - Mr. Leo Kraft - Violin Soloist - Mr. Tom Hodgkins.
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TUESDAY

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1.00—Piano Portraits.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

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VANCOUVER (CP) — After sweeping all but one event in last year's Canadian junior open tennis championship, United States players are again favored in the 1968 tournament that opens today.

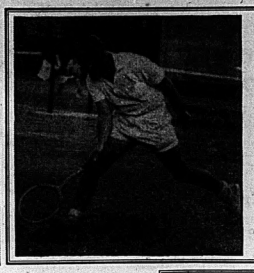
Bill Washauer of San Francisco is top seeded in the boys under-18 event with team-mate Chip Fisher of Palo Alto, Calif., ranked first in boys under-16 competition.

Jim Boyce, who won the under-18 division in the just-finished closed tournament, and Pat Gamey, also of Toronto, are top Canadian seeds in these events.

Alberto Ribo and Pedro Farreras, top Spanish junior tennis players, of Barcelona are ranked fifth and sixth in boys under-18 class.

The only top-seeded foreign position not held by the U.S. is Cecilia Rosada of Mexico City, top-ranked under-16 girl.

She will have to defeat second-ranked Donna Kellock of Richmond, Calif., to take the title and is expected to play Karen Wills of Clarkson, Ont., the top-ranked domestic player in the girls under-16.

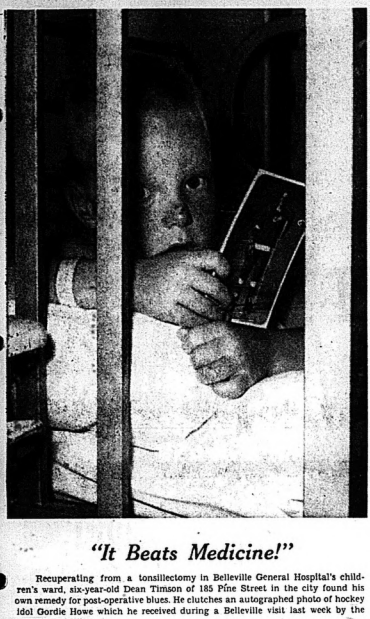


Back You Go!

Ken Woodley demonstrates backhand form during Sunday recreation at the Quinte Tennis Club. It helped him win his match against brother Dr. Tom Woodley at the Dufferin St. courts.

Intelligencer Sports

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"It Beats Medicine!"

Recuperating from a tonsillectomy in Belleville General Hospital's children's ward, six-year-old Dean Timson of 185 Pine Street in the city found his own remedy for post-operative blues. He clutches an autographed photo of hockey idol Gordie Howe which he received during a Belleville visit last week by the Detroit Red Wing star.

At 48...

Julie Wins PGA "To Keep Kids in School"

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Julius Boros, the grand old man of pro golf, has some bad news for the young players on the tour.

The 48-year-old champion of the 1968 PGA tournament plans to keep on playing and playing.

"I've got seven kids to educate—and the first one starts college in a couple of years," Boros said after winning the PGA crown Sunday for the first time in his long career.

The paunchy, sweet-swinging hero of the middle-aged set was able to boost the college kitty with a $25,000 check for his one-stroke edge over Arnold Palmer and New Zealand southpaw Bob Charles in the frenzied finish at the Pecan Valley Course.

They all started the final round two strokes off the pace. Boros fired a one-under-par 69 for a 281 total, and Palmer and Charles each turned in a 70 for 282.

Palmer made a bid for a tying birdie on the 18th with a spectacular three-wood blast from the rough to the green, but he missed the eight-foot putt and took a par.

"Maybe it's just not to be," said Palmer, who has never won a PGA title and has been in a slump for months.

At the age of 38, Palmer still has plenty of chances left. Boros proved that by becoming the oldest man ever to win the PGA crown, an honor held previously by Jerry Barber, 45, when he took the title in 1961.

Boros' last victory was in the 1967 Buick Open, but he has won $82,701 this year.

The 220-pound Floridian said he thinks he is playing better now than he was when he was young.

"I'm hitting the ball longer now, and I have some spasms of good putting," said Boros.

He had plenty of good shots on rugged Pecan Valley course including a clinching three-foot putt on the 18th hole after a deft chip from the fairway when it appeared he might blow the lead.

Boros said he sort of backed into the title because nobody uncorked a hot round in the finish.

"If they keep on shooting 280s, I've got a shot at it every week," he added, noting that nobody broke par for the full 72-hole route on the par-70, 7,096-yard course.

Tied for fourth were George Archer, who closed with a 69, and Marty Fleckman, who led for three rounds but slipped to a finishing 73. They had 283 totals.

Frank Beard, who shared the lead with Fleckman in the second and third rounds, faded to a 74 and finished in a tie for sixth at 284 with Billy Casper, who closed with a 70.

CFL Game

Eskies Put Als On Ice

EDMONTON (CP) — Frank Cosentino passed to end Larry Plancke for two touchdowns Sunday to lead Edmonton Eskimos to a 17-6 victory over Montreal Alouettes in a Canadian Football League exhibition game.

About 12,000 fans turned out for the game, despite a threat of rain and the attraction of Klondike Days activities in downtown Edmonton.

Eskimos took a 7-3 lead in the first quarter, matched field goals with the Alouettes in the second quarter and wrapped up the scoring in the third quarter.

Peter Kempf converted both Plancke's touchdowns and booted one field goal for the Eskimos. Jim Leeg got Montreal's points on field goals in the first half.

The game featured a spectacular punt by Eskimos' Garry Lefebvre, who kicked the ball high in the air early in the second quarter on a third-down situation. As a headwind caught the ball and slowed its forward progress, Lefbvre ran under it and caught it to keep the Eskimos in possession.

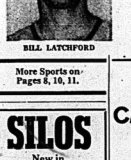
Lefebvre punted from his own 49 and caught the ball at the Montreal 45. The Eskimos series wound up with Kempf kicking his field goal.

Eskimos had a heavy statistical edge, with 206 yards passing to Montreal's 122 and 113 yards rushing to Montreal's 38.

Plancke was Edmonton's top pass receiver, with four receptions for 107 yards. Halfback Ed Tomlin was Alouettes 'offensive standout, gaining 37 yards on 12 carries and another 27 on four pass receptions.

Cosentino completed seven of eight passes and Williams completed 11 of 19. Fulton was two for eight and Buzzell three for five.

Eskimos opened scoring when Cosentino from the Montreal 29, faked a hand-off, dropped back and passed up the middle to Plancke, who caught the ball in the Montreal five and walked over the goal-line. Plancke is a



BILL LATCHFORD

More Sports on Pages 8, 10, 11.

Joyces Win

"Latch" Gives Free EOBA Lessons

By JERRY HOFF
Staff Sportswriter

KINGSTON — Bill Latchford got his first and only summer break from his Ottawa summer teachers' course Sunday and used it to take 8-3 revenge on Kingston for their defeat of the Belleville Joyces.

The lanky top pitcher for Belleville's Senior EOBA entry won't be back in the lineup now until the playoffs.

In Sunday's game at the Kingston Cricket Field, "Latch" allowed Kingston three runs on six hits and three Belleville errors while walking one and fanning eight.

The win avenged last Wednesday's 8-6 Joyce defeat by the defending provincial champions from Kingston, the team they will likely meet first in playoff competition.

Johnston took the loss for Kingston with Keith Weese coming in for the losers in the sixth. The two pitchers yielded eight Belleville runs on ten hits and two errors while fanning seven and walking two.

The locals picked up their tallies in the first, fifth and sixth.

Shortstop Gary Goyer put the Joyces on the right track in his first time at bat, slamming a first-inning home run.

But his solo shot was overshadowed in the fifth frame when second-place league hitter Larry Mavety, backstop for the Joyces, gave the Realtors a 5-1 margin with a grand slam homer.

Three runs in the sixth cinched it for the locals and nullified a pair of eighth-inning Kingston tallies.

Kingston had picked up their other run in the third.

Top hitters for the Joyces included Goyer, who connected for two singles besides his homer, Mavety with his grand slammer, Wayne Woods — playing in the outfield — had two singles, as did second-baseman Pat Anelatine, and Latchford and Rodger Hunter collected singles.

Hunter, a member of the Joyce mound staff, took "Moe" Hunter's regular third-base spot. The Realtors' third-sacker was sidelined with a six-stitch gash in his hand suffered in a slide during last Wednesday's game against Kingston at Belleville.

Kingston collected their runs from hits by Earl Watts, and Goodridge. League-leading hitter Guy White went hitless in the contest to keep the Joyces' Mavety in second-place contention.

The Joyce win was their fourth against the Limestone City crew in the teams' five meetings to date this season.



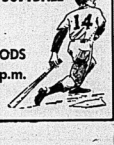
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by Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor



It's a time of travel for several of the city's outstanding athletes, and if successful, they may find themselves going even further afield.

Today, Belleville's Carol Armstrong begin a gruelling four-day test of her archery skills in Regina in defence of the Canadian women's title she won last year in Toronto.

This week's championships will require the comely brunette to draw her 28-pound test bow about 600 times in a variety of target competitions against the best in the land.

And without intending to cast a jinx in Carol's quiver, we think things augur well for an encore title-winning performance.

At last Sunday's invitational meet for 60 top Ontario archers at Zwick's Island, the local bow-woman shot a 1,097 score in a free-style (using sights) event.

Maximum score is 1,440 on 144 arrows but only three other Canadian women have ever equalled Carol's Sunday score for the same event in tournament. And no woman's score of 1,100 has ever been turned in by a Canadian in competition.

A good showing in Regina this week would encourage Carol to pack her arrows for even more prestigious participation.

She has already made tentative plans to compete in the upcoming edition of the biennial world archery championships, scheduled for Valley Forge, Pennsylvania next summer.

Shooting in the event last year in Holland, Carol placed a respectable 15th in an outstanding field.

As in Carol's case, all arrows for six members of the local Apollo Barbell Club point westward.

For the half dozen weight-lifters, including respected heavyweight Price Morris, it's off to Calgary in a week or so to take part in the Canadian Olympic Game trials.

And coach Ken Kay Carr-Brainz has high hopes for Price, who has lifted 1,030 pounds in a three-lift combination.

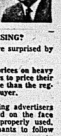
But both know Price must come up with a 1,050-pound performance in Calgary to match the International Olympic qualifying mark for October's Mexico City Games.

Another local hopeful is 19-year-old Bob Walt, who recently improved his own British Empire lightweight record with a 224-pound "snatch" lift.

Tipping the scales at 150 himself, Bob hopes to get the chance to carry more than his share of the Canadian Olympic weightlifting team's load.

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Wins Sask. Open

Norman Paces Pros at Regina

REGINA (CP) — Moe Norman of Toronto won the $5,000 Saskatchewan open golf championship Sunday after three extra holes of play.

Norman and defending champion Len Harvey of Regina were tied at 208 after the 54-holes of play which began Friday.

Norman won $1,300 for his one-stroke victory while Harvey won $800 for second pace.

Norman fired a two-under-par 69 in the final day and Harvey had a 72. Bobb sank birdie putts on the final hole to force the playoff.

The victory also gave Norman a berth in the all-Canadian championship, which will be played in September in Toronto.

Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg, who won a berth in the all-Canadian championship last month with a victory in the Millar championship in Toronto, was third with a 209 and won $600. Homenuik, who rimmed a birdie putt on the fifial hole, was one shot ahead of Bobby Cox of Vancouver.

Fifty at 212 was Billy Wakeham of Victoria, who had been tied with Harvey at 138 after

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REGINA (CP) — Scores and winnings in the Saskatchewan open golf championship Sunday:

Normzi, Toronto, $1,200	208
Harvey, Wascana, $800	208
W. Homenuik, Win., $600	209
Cox, Vancouver, $500	210
Wakeham, Victoria, $400	213
Vollmer, Vancouver, $250	213
Wright, Edmonton, $250	214
Brown, Winnipeg, $175	215
Young, Toronto, $175	215
S. Homenuik, Dauphin, $125	218
Doyle, Montreal, $87	219
Kingsrud, Williston, $87	219
Carrington, Vancouver, $50	220
Breen, Toronto, $50	221
Crawford, Vancouver, $50	221

SHBL Games

Planes Break Even In Weekend Action

Weekend action in the South Hasting Baseball circuit saw Planes of Cannifton drop a Saturday tilt with Shannonville 6-1, then come back Sunday to take Read 8-1.

Shannonville won the Saturday contest behind Larry Lewis who allowed Planes only one run on seven hits and one walk while fanning six.

Planes took the loss behind pitchers Pat O'Connor and Bernie Coughlin. They combined to allow the runs on seven hits and three walks while striking out eight and committing four errors.

Top hitters for Shannonville were pitcher Lewis with a double and a single, Bill Bartstock with a double, Bob Detler with two singles and Roy Hinch with a single.

Planes batters were Court Bralley with a double and a single, Bob Moon with two singles, and Ernie Emerson, Larry Adams and Warren Haye with singles.

In the Sunday contest, Planes redeemed themselves behind pitcher Garnet Adams who downed Read by allowing one run on four hits and seven walks while fanning five.

Read hurlers Frank Farrell and Harold Pascoe combined in the loss.

The two Read chuckers allowed eight runs on nine hits walking two and striking out six.

Top Planes hitters in the victory were Eric Emerson with three singles, Larry Adams with a double and a single, John Tweedy with a triple, and Bob Loffman, Bob Moon, and pitcher Adams with singles.

Read hitters were Carm Milligan with two singles, Ken Abrams with a double, and Leo Enright with a single.

Local Team Blasted In Norwood Exhibition

The Belleville SACO OASA Bantams were downed 12-3 Sunday in Hastings by Norwood in an exhibition game.

The Belleville players couldn't seem to keep the errors away when Norwood had men on base. The locals committed four mistakes in the game.

The winning pitcher, Norwood's D. Wellman, allowed three runs on seven hits and three walks, fanning seven.

Ron McIntyre, the loser, allowed 12 runs on 14 hits and six walks while striking out five.

Hits for the winners came from L. Thompson with three singles, McGee had two triples, Williams, Smith and Andrews hit two singles each and Wright, Maloney and Wellman had safeties.

The Belleville hitters were Bill Kirkham with two safeties, John Ramson, Bob Collins, John Sprackett, Ken Vos and Herbie Pointer had singles.

He's Blind - Shoots 105

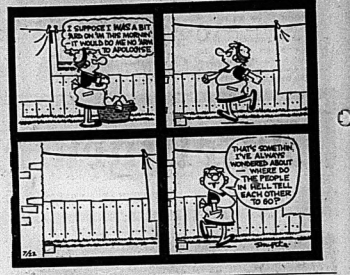
CONCORD, Mass. (CP-AP) — Joe Lazaro of Waltham, Mass., retained his United States blind golfers' championship Sunday, edging out last-time winner Charley Boswell of Birmingham, Ala., by two strokes.

Lazaro shot 105 Sunday to finish with a total of 211.

Claude Pattemore of Hamilton, was third in the Class A standings with a 219. He shot a 107 Saturday and a 112 Sunday.

Nick Genovese of Dundas, Ont., finished sixth in the Class A standings with 125-105—230.

ANDY CAPP



Sports in Brief

BLOEMFONTEIN (Reuters)—British Lions manager David Brooks ordered a full inquiry Sunday into charges of "vicious and shocking" behavior by rugby team members which left a trail of havoc in the normally quiet South African city of East London. Under the front-page headline, Lions' Conduct Shocks City, the Johannesburg Sunday Times reports that Lions players smashed glass, battered down a locked hotel door and used foul language in a night of revelry in two of the city's leading hotels.

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PARIS (AP) — Jan Janssen of Holland won the Tour de France bicycle race Sunday with only a 38-second margin after 25 days of riding, covering 2,507½ miles. Janssen won by finishing first in the last leg, a test against the clock. He covered the 34-mile leg in one hour, 20 minutes and 9.2 seconds.

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Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Senior: Madoc at Belleville, 8 p.m.

TONIGHT — Commercial: Simmons vs. Pt. Anne, 7 p.m. (Pt. Anne).

TONIGHT — Departmental: CNR Combine vs. Post Office, 8:30 p.m. (PO); Bell Telephone Department, 6:30 p.m. (CNRAA).

TUESDAY — Commercial: Brands Diamond vs. City, 8 p.m. At Alemite.

TUESDAY — Departmental: CIL Combines vs. Fire Dept., 8:30 p.m. (PC).

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Moose Lodge vs. Black Diamond, 6:30 p.m. (AC).

TUESDAY — Dixie Lee vs. Barriger, 6:30 p.m., (AC).

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Impossibles vs. Barriger, 6:30 p.m.

MINOR SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Tyke West: Sandgrove vs. Tigers (CH); Kinsmen vs. Lions (KSH); Wings vs. Bears, (KSH); Tyke East: Colts vs. Rangers, 6:30 (QV 1); Bomb'd-Bombs vs. Tigermilk, (QV 2); Red Sox vs. Kinsmen, (QV 3).

TUESDAY — Tyke: Lakeshore: Brighton vs. Trenton, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY — Senior: Athletics vs. Sparta, (QE); Cozy Grill vs. Giants, (KGE); Western Woodland, (QV 2); Barrett vs. Booth, (QV 1); Senators vs. ANAF Vets, (KGH).

MINOR BASEBALL

TONIGHT — Tadpole: Bob's Auto vs. Coates, 6:15 p.m. (PBD); Bantam: Fairs vs. Pride, 6:15 p.m., (PBD).

TUESDAY — Peewee: Frontier Pontiac vs. Barriger, 6:15 p.m., (PBD); Stan's Shell vs. Reed-Johnson, 6:15 p.m. (YMCA).

TUESDAY — Tyke: Read vs. IREW, 6:15 p.m., (CH).

MINOR LACROSSE

TONIGHT — Trenton at Belleville, 8 p.m., (Arena).

TUESDAY — Belleville at Campbellford, 8 p.m.

With The Trotters

TORONTO (CP) — Rum Customer won the fifth edition of the $19,700 Queen City Stakes Saturday night at Greenwood Raceway, pacing the mile in 2:01 before 13,656 fans.

The mile test was exciting from start to finish as the lead changed hands five times. Zip Tar was the first to show in front and led to the quarter ple in 29 seconds.

Golfer Mic came on quickly for second place after breaking at the start. Adelbert Hanover was third. Win payoff was $8.80.

Earlier, Matchless Pick gained $14.20 to win the first race and combined with La Salle's Hope in the second for a $62.90 daily double.

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Pleading His Case

Atlanta Braves catcher Joe Torre puts up a heated debate with plate umpire Ken Burkhart on a call at home plate in the first inning of a game with the Houston Astros, Umpire Ken Burkhart ruled that Houston Astros left fielder Dick Simpson was safe at home plate after scoring on Norm Miller's sacrifice fly to Braves' right fielder Hank Aaron. Aaron fired the ball to Torre, who missed the tag on Simpson, according to Umpire Burkhart. Atlanta won the game 7-1.

(AP Photo)

NL Play

Gibson Wins 10th Straight In Spoiling Met Hurler's Debut

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jerry Koosman split a pot with Bob Gibson when New York Mets stacked the deck at St. Louis Sunday.

Gibson hurled his 10th consecutive victory and seventh shutout as the Cardinals spoiled Jim McAndrew's major league pitching debut by shading New York 2-0 in the first game of a National Baseball League doubleheader.

Koosman, deliberately held out of a direct confrontation with Gibson, then pitched the Mets to a 1-0 victory, setting a club shutout record in the process and matching the St. Louis ace's 13-5 season mark.

McAndrew, who battled Gibson to a standoff until Bob Tolan tagged an inside-the-park homer in the sixth inning, wasn't around to see Met manager Gil Hodges' gambit pay off in a split with the league leaders.

The Mets returned the 24-year-old right-hander to their Jacksonville farm club after the first game.

Second-place Atlanta Braves bowed to Pittsburgh Pirates 6-0 and fell 10½ games behind the Cardinals, Cincinnati Reds slugged Philadelphia Phillies 12-6 for their fourth straight triumph and climbed into a third place tie with the Phillies and San Francisco Giants—13 games off the pace.

The Giants divided a twin bill with Houston Astros dropping the opener 2-1 in 10 innings and taking the nightcap 6-1, Chicago Cubs cuffed Los Angeles Dodgers 7-2 in a single game.

In Saturday games: New York 9, St. Louis 2; Houston 0, San Francisco 1; Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 8; Pittsburgh 2, Atlanta; Chicago 2, Los Angeles 5.

Gibson, unbeate nsince May 28, scattered seven hits and struck out 13 in outlasting McAndrew under a blazing sun at St. Louis.

The complete game was his 11th in a row and 15th over-all.

McAndrew, throwing hard in the 94-degree heat, allowed six hits, fanned five and walked none in the six innings he worked. The Cards scored their second run on seventh inning doubles by Lou Brock and Orlando Cepeda and Tolan's homer.

Koosman scored a four-hitter in the nightcap. He struck out 12 on the way to his 11th shutout—a Mets season mark.

The game's lone run came in the sixth when Cleon Jones singled, took second on an infield out and tallied on a single by J. C. Martin.

Home runs by Willie Stargell, Donn Clendenon and Jose Pagan propelled Pittsburgh's Steve Blass to his seventh straight victory and gave the Pirates a sweep of their three-game set at Atlanta.

Lee May, Jim Beauchamp and pitcher Tony Cloyer belted homers and Leo Cardenas stroked a single, double, triple and sacrifice fly, good for three RBIs, as the Reds buried Philadelphia under a 15-hit barrage.

Dick Simpson's run-scoring single in the 10th sent the Astros past the Giants in the first game. Southpaw Mike McCormick throttled the Astros on six hits in the nightcap while rookie Bobby Bonds triggered San Francisco's attack with three hits.

Billy Williams poled a pair of two-run homers and delivered another run with a sacrifice fly as the Cubs trimmed the Dodgers behind Bill Hands, 10-15, and reliever Phil Regan.

Glenn Beckert, who had run his hitting streak to 25 games—tops in the majors this year—in Saturday night's loss to Los Angeles, cracked a triple and three singles and drove in the other two Chicago runs.

League Leaders

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Monday, Oak	253	33	78	.297
Harrelson, Bos	283	45	84	.295
Carew, Min	245	27	71	.290
Oliva, Min	349	41	101	.289
Uhlaender, Min	356	35	102	.287
Yastrzki, Bos	292	51	83	.284
Home runs—F. Howard 27; W. Horton 23.				
Stolen bases—Cumpaneris, Oakland, 28; Cardenal 21.				
Pitching—McLain, Detroit, 10-3, .857; John, Chicago, 7-2, .778; Wright, California, 7-2, .778.				
Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleveland, 191; Tiant," Cleveland, 167.				

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
M. Alou, Pit	292	26	98	.336
Rose, Cin	331	55	109	.329
A. Johnson, Cin	373	51	118	.316
Flood, StL	390	53	121	.310
Haller, LA	292	29	90	.308
Grote, NY	266	22	81	.305
Home runs—McCovey 23; R. Allen 20.				
Stolen bases—Wills, Pittsburgh, 29; Brock 23.				
Pitching—Abernathy, Cincinnati, 7-1, .875; Marichal, San Francisco, 17-4, .810.				
Strikeouts—Jenkins, Chicago, 151; Singer, Los Angeles, 146.				

Sporteaser
By EDDIE GERMANO

"PEPPER" MARTIN GAINED EVERLASTING FAME AS AN AGGRESSIVE, HOT-HOLDS-BARRED THIRD BASEMAN FOR THE ST.LOUIS CARDINALS. DO YOU KNOW WHAT HIS REAL FIRST NAME WAS?



BRAD ELLSWORTH

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A FEW UMPIRES ARE BETTER KNOWN BY THEIR NICKNAMES THAN BY THEIR GIVEN FIRST NAMES. DO YOU KNOW THE A.L. UMPIRE WHO ANSWERS TO THE NICKNAME OF "RED"?



LARRY'S CAR-TOONS

Baseball Standings

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	59	36	.621	—
Baltimore	52	40	.565	5½
Cleveland	54	42	.562	5½
Boston	48	44	.522	9½
California	45	48	.484	13
Minnesota	45	48	.484	13
Oakland	43	49	.467	13½
New York	43	48	.473	14
Chicago	40	51	.440	17
Washington	33	58	.363	24

Results Sunday

Oakland 5-0 Minnesota 7-10
California 1-7 Chicago 5-0
Baltimore 5-4 Detroit 2-1
Cleveland 4-4 New York 1-8
Washington 3-4 Boston 4-3

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	61	34	.642	—
Atlanta	50	44	.532	10½
Cincinnati	46	45	.505	13
Philadelphia	46	45	.505	13
San Francisco	48	47	.505	13
Chicago	47	49	.490	14½
Pittsburgh	45	49	.479	15½
New York	45	52	.464	17
Los Angeles	43	52	.453	18
Houston	41	55	.427	20½

Results Sunday

Pittsburgh 6 Atlanta 0
Philadelphia 6 Cincinnati 12
New York 0-1 St. Louis 2-0
Chicago 7 Los Angeles 2
Houston 2-1 San Francisco 1-6

Sport Briefs

AL Action

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gary Hall, a 16-year-old from Garden Grove, Calif., smashed the world record in the 400-metre individual medley Saturday with a time of 4:43.4 in the Los Angeles invitational swimming meet. His time bettered the listed world mark of 4:43.4, set by Dick Roth of Santa Clara, Calif., Swim Club, in the 1964 Olympic Games at Tokyo.

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When Frank Verdi took over as manager of Syracuse Chiefs of the International League June 17, Syracuse was in last place. But since then, all this has changed. Almost unbelievably, Syracuse — which lost 31 of its first 32 games — has won 23 of 38 under Verdi, including the last five, and from the basement has climbed to a tie for second place, three games behind Toledo.

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TORONTO (CP) — Balmy Beach won the annual international triples beach volleyball tournament Saturday against 11 other teams, including two from the U.S. The Toronto team defeated Hamilton 7-11, 11-7, 11-1 in the final after disposing of Montreal 11-8, 11-6 in the semi-final. The U.S. teams — from Pittsburgh and Columbus, Ohio — were eliminated early. The teams used three men each in contrast to indoor volleyball in which six players are used on a team.

Mayo Still An Optimist As Tigers League Lead Dwindles

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

What does it take to make Mayo Smith unhappy?

The Detroit Tigers manager, with a stiff upper lip, watched second-place Baltimore Orioles sweep a doubleheader from his club 5-2 and 4-1 Sunday.

It gave the Orioles three out of four victories over Detroit during the weekend.

It also turned the Tigers' American League pennant Funaway into a pennant race. And still Mayo found reason to rejoice.

"I'd have liked someone to tell me we would be 5½ games in front this late in the season," he said with a smile.

This despite the fact that the Tigers led the league by 9½ games 10 days ago at the all-star break.

A Hangover In Boston

BOSTON (AP)—Two Boston Red Sox baseball players were fined $500 by the club for curfew violations and face court arraignment today on charges of being drunk.

Third baseman Joe Foy, 25, and pitcher Juan Pizarro, 31, were arrested early Sunday after their car and a taxi collided near Boston Common. Police said Foy was driving.

Alvin Dark, manager of Cleveland, can't be too sad either after his Indians walked backward into third place and still gained ground on Detroit. The Indians are also 5½ games back, two percentage points behind Baltimore, after beating the New York Yankees 4-1 and then losing 8-4.

Boston, 9½ games out, also missed a chance to climb closer by splitting with Washington, winning 4-3 before losing 4-3.

Completing the full schedule of doubleheaders, Minnesota swept Oakland 7-5 and 10-0 and the Chicago White Sox stumped California 5-1 before losing 7-0.

Saturday's scores were: Baltimore 5, Detroit 3; Cleveland 2, New York 0; Oakland 2, Minnesota 1; Washington 2, Boston 7 and California 7, Chicago 6.

Manager Dick Williams suspended both players for the curfew violation. The curfew requires both players to be in bed by 12:30 a.m. and within 2½ hours following night games.

Both players were not at Fenway Park for Sunday's doubleheader with Washington. This automatically cost them a day's pay.

Taking Stock

Unser Gets "Beat-Foyt" Bug

MOSPORT, Ont. (CP) — Al Unser of Albuquerque, N.M., and defending champion Don White of Keokuk, Iowa, in a 1968 Charger.

McCluskey and White were forced out of the second heat after staging a fierce battle for the lead.

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The victory was worth $2,160 to Unser as well as 400 points toward the United States Auto Club Stock Car Championship. He now trails leader Foyt by 335 points, 1575 to 1240.

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Your Car *Brake Squeals Hard to Cure*

By RAY STAPLEY

A reader writes: "About a month ago the brakes were relined on my four-year-old car. As well as new linings the drums were turned, the brake shoes were ground to fit the oversize drums and the wheel cylinders were overhauled. The brakes seem quite efficient but from the first day after the job was done, each time I apply the brakes there is the most nerve-wracking squeal. My mechanic tells me the squealing will stop after the new linings seat in, but I've driven well over 1,000 miles and it's getting worse. Last week they replaced the front brake shoes again but this didn't help. I'm willing to put up with squeal for another 1,000 miles or so if the noise will eventually stop, providing there is no danger of brake failure. It is safe to continue driving and have you any suggestions that would do away with this awful squeal?"

Assuming the job has been done properly there is no danger involved from a brake squeal. In the first place, brakes are not supposed to squeal and thank goodness, for the best part they don't. However, when operating a garage I ran into the occasional "squealer" that would drive me up the wall. I would just have to stick with it until we stumbled across something that silenced the brute.

Loose or worn backing plates, weak pull-back or holddown springs, loose front wheel bearings, uneven bearing surfaces between the brake drum and shoes, wrong lining material — all or any one of these could be the cause of a baffling squeak. Sometimes wrapping a heavy spring around the outside of the brake drums is the answer. Some car makers install these springs on the drums at the factory. There are fibre insulators between the brakes of flat leaf springs. Should these insulators wear out and allow the leaves to rub together, brake squeals can result. Some mechanics swear that substituting bonded type linings with the riveted variety is the sure cure.

There's one thing for sure; seldom do brake squeals disappear by themselves. Give it a little more time and then if the noise persists ask your mechanic to run through a step by step diagnosis or call in the trouble shooting technician from the company who manufactured the brake lining.

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This is the time of year when tires are called upon to take a lot of punishment. On long holiday trips cars are often weighed down with maximum passenger and luggage loads and belt along mile after mile at sustained high speeds on blistering hot freeways. Water boils at 212 degrees F. and most of us have suffered the instant pain of contact with this burning heat. But engineers tell me that tires can withstand much higher temperatures than the boiling point of water.

The temperature of the highway just can reach around 160 F on a hot day. Add to this the frictional heat build up as the tire grinds and flexes on the surface of this hot asphalt and we can readily see the torturous temperatures a tire is designed to live with. The average tire weighs about 20 pounds, which means that 80 pounds of rubber and fabric are supporting, driving, stopping and steering a machine weighing up to three tons.

I marvel at the mechanical strength and lasting qualities of modern tires. In the early 20's tires cost about $1.67 per pound. Today, even with our inflated dollar, the price has dropped to something like $1.20 and mileage is about 10 times more than the "good old day."

I've visited the proving grounds and laboratories of leading tire makers in the industry and am convinced they are capable of turning out an excellent product and are constantly striving possible to do so. Neglect is by far the prime cause of tire failure. The indifferent attitude of many motorists regarding tire care is alarming. On a parking lot recently I checked the tires of 30 cars. Twelve of them were bald or close to it, six showed side wall defects and, while air is free, at least eight were underinflated. Improper inflation, overload, and sustained excessive high speed lead to premature wear and failure. For those interested in attending tire life, at 70 mph tires wear out three times faster than at 50 mph.

When did you last check the air pressure and general condition of your tires?

Mountain View Personals

MOUNTAIN VIEW — Mr. and Mrs. Lewis of Toronto were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Hamilton, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Hamilton, Lee and Linda spent the time camping at Marianaw Lake. Mr. Lewis and Mr. Hamilton joined them for Sunday.

— Mr. and Mrs. George Lovell of Ottawa and Granddaughter Miss Alexia Closson of Toronto spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Poste. They enjoyed visiting the new museum at Ameliasburg and also visited the new Centennial Park at Roblin Lake.

Mrs. George Neal spent a recent weekend with her mother and husband at Bath who were celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Millar of California, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Herrington, visited at the home of their cousin, Mr. Seymour Hamilton, Mrs. Hamilton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Smith of Fort McLeod called on Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Poste. Mrs. Smith formerly Kathleen Anderson was a school mate of Mrs. Poste. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Summers.



Sunday's Puzzle Solved:

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10 Explosive noise
14 Succulent plant
15 Labor group
16 Timber wolf
17 Be in existence
18 Famed gambling resort
20 In a center
22 Letter
23 Monastic brotherhood
24 Issuer of summonses
26 Color
27 Type of TV show
30 Satisfied
34 Stand up to
35 Completely absorbed
36 Dry: Comb. form
37 African
38 TV character
40 Hindu god
41 Say further
42 —Ballou
43 Was unsuccessful
45 More in want
47 Marked by gravity
48 Bronze
49 Out
50 Barnyard sound
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54 Province: Abbr
56 Directed a missile
58 Relating to merchants
61 Historic river
62 Outer border
63 Fur source
64 Casual
65 Negative answers
66 Active people: Informal
67 Narrow strip of wood

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Now I admit that a certain percentage of young ones have a hard time learning, for which there are various reasons. But let's take it for granted that your youngster is average or better and won't have trouble.

Be patient with him. It takes a little time.

Don't let him get the idea that he is being punished if he makes a mistake.

Don't strap him on the seat and make him sit until he goes. He'll just feel abandoned and resentful and he'll be the sad old enough to get the idea of "staying there until you do." Some grownups praise at the right time is a lot more useful than force or punishment.

Remember that most youngsters do not like having wet or messy pants. They're willing to learn if you teach them.

As to bowel training, the procedure is pretty much the same except for the addition Youngsters (like anyone else who hasn't managed to wreck the natural rhythms of life) fall into some sort of bowel pattern. For some, they may have a tendency for the bowels to move soon after breakfast. For others, it can be some other time.

If you learn your child's usual time (or sometimes can notice when he starts to squirm, turn purple, etc.) for a bowel movement, you can put him on the toilet then. If he doesn't tart quite as fast as the baby size one, there are glycerin suppository, which you can get by the bowful at the drugstore. They give him a start. And when he starts a movement remember to give him that praise!

Depending on how quickly he learns to express himself, he'll pretty soon start yelling to you when he has to go. And when he does — praise him even more!

About the mirror — all kids seem to enjoy mirrors if they happen to discover one. I've never heard of one yet that was made "unstable" from being entranced by a looking glass.

Dear Dr. Molner: What do you think of a mother who stuffs her small children with food and brags about how much they eat in front of them? Then the oldest child tries to feed them more. She eyes them all the dessert they want. She has stuffed them from babyhood and they are all overweight. — A. M. H.

I think she probably loves the kids and thinks stuffing them will make them big and strong. But she's horribly misinformed, and let's hope that something opens her eyes. Because she isn't being healthy. Quite the reverse.

The poor kids, thinking that overeating is the right thing to do, will have the misery of being called "fatty" in school, and struggling against overweight later, and (statistics prove it) dying much younger than they otherwise would.

Dear Dr. Molner: Can arthritis cause earache? — Mrs. B. H.

Arthritis of the jaw joint may cause referred pain to the ear somewhere the answer is no. (Referred pain is pain from a muscle or nerve so the pain seems to be at a point distant from the place where the real trouble exists.)

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is ur ble to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Not Our Fault: Distributor

Bottle War Grows as Shattered Glass Hits Beaches, Parks

TORONTO (CP) — Disposable pop bottles are becoming a hazard to picknickers at the city's parks and beaches.

City parks department employees visit playgrounds each day to pick up pieces of glass from smashed non-returnable bottles. Along the city's eastern beaches, 100 to 125 bottles are collected each day.

The bottles were introduced in Canada three years ago, and for the second year in a row the Association of Ontario Mayors and Reeves has declared that the use of the non-returnable bottles invites their destruction on sidewalks, lanes and streets.

"It's almost impossible to gather up this type of bottle; it smashes into such small fragments," said Mayor True Davidson of suburban East York, tre association's president.

The association plans to meet provincial authorities in September to repeat its previous request for a prohibition of the sale of non-returnable glass bottles containing soft-drinks and beer.

Mayor Albert Campbell of suburban Scarborough, president of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, said the broken-bottle issue needs more research before pressure is applied for a ban.

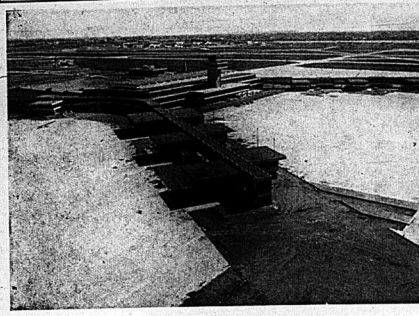
"We should bring in the packaging industry and see if some alternative for glass containers can be found that will not constitute a hazard," he said.

Robert Morrison, vice-president of Consumers Distributing Co. Ltd., of Toronto, which makes the bottles said:

"We cause six per cent of the litter but get 90 per cent of the blame."

Mr. Morrison said he has distributed "Keep-Canada-Beautiful" bumper stickers to all Consumer employees and added that the company has joined the new Glass Container Council, which hopes to solve the whole question of litter.

"We don't intend to be accused of producing dangerous instruments," he said.



New Air Terminal

A new $26,000,000 jet age terminal project at Vancouver International Airport is expected to open in September. The finger-like projections are glassed-in walkways leading to departure rooms from the main building. (CP Photo)

Vietnam Widows Wonder if U.S. Killed Husbands to Weaken Ky

SAIGON (AP) — The widows of six high-ranking South Vietnamese officers, killed June 2 by what U.S. authorities said was a misfired rocket from a helicopter, said Sunday the United States might have murdered their husbands for political reasons.

Wearing mourning clothes, the widows held a bizarre press conference in a Buddhist temple and presented to reporters a handwritten notebook listing the charges. They refused to make the allegations orally.

In a notebook, the widows called the U.S. explanation of the accident "unbelievable." The notebook said:

"Rumors say the killing of our husbands was aimed at putting out of action friends of Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky."

Mrs. Ky, the vice-president's wife, attended the press conference but said nothing. Ky was a close friend of the six dead officers.

At the time of the accident, the U.S. mission explained that the rocket had been aimed at Viet Cong forces fighting in Cholon suburb, but had misfired and hit a Vietnamese command post in the Saigon suburb.

The South Vietnamese military command completed an investigation of the accident several weeks ago but has not disclosed its findings.

In a notebook, the widows said: "We strongly protest the cowardly attitude of the Republic of Vietnam and the misdeeds of the Americans who pay so little regard for the lives of the people."

The widows also gave reporters copies of letters they had written to U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

The letter to Bunker did not mention the charges, but protested "rumors that the U.S. may accept a coalition settlement with the Communists."

In their letter to Thieu, the widows urged him to press the Americans to admit what really happened in the rocket incident.

Quebec Acting Premier Guarded After Threats

QUEBEC (CP) — Labor Minister Maurice Bellemare, the subject of recent threats against his safety, is under the constant surveillance of his chauffeur—a Quebec Provincial Police officer.

Mr. Bellemare, acting Quebec premier because of the illness of Premier Daniel Johnson, received threats after remarks he made in connection with the strike by 2,800 employees of the Quebec Liquor Board.

The minister had suggested the strike could last six months and that the government was considering turning over the retail sale of liquor in the province to private enterprise.

Spokesmen for the strikers, angered by the remarks, said the minister's statements were "political" and did nothing to alleviate the situation or answer the strikers' demands.

"I am not afraid of threats," he told reporters. "I will continue to fulfil my duty according to my conscience."

Earlier, Mr. Bellemare had been protected by three uniformed security guards.

The minister's summer home at St. Jean des Piles, about 75 miles west of Quebec City, was ransacked last weekend and several objects of value stolen. Police cars have been patrolling the area since.

Mr. Bellemare has been charged with "trying to intimidate" the unions in his statements on the QLS strike.

Meanwhile, negotiations appear to be at a standstill, with no date yet fixed for discussion of the dispute.

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market posted small losses in most sections in active mid-morning trading today. All four major indexes were off.

In industrials, Great West Life lost 2¼ to 64, Falconbridge and Canada Cement 1 each to 102 and 30, Great Lakes Power ¼ to 18¼, Shell Canada ½ to 29 and B.C. Forest ½ to 18½.

Ford and Canada was up 4 to 250, Seaway Hotels ¼ to 15¼ and Inco ¾ to 43¾.

Among the most active stocks, Zenith Electric gained 25 cents to $2.75, Revenue Properties 1¼ to 36¼ and Bow Valley ¾ to 16¼. Brinco slipped 10 cents to $4.90.

Asbestos Corp. fell 1 to 23. A minority interest in the company has been acquired by Canadair Ltd., which is controlled by General Dynamics Corp. of New York.

White Pass and Yukon advanced 1 to 40. Half-yearly profits were up. M. Loeb was off ¼ to 14. Quarterly earnings fell to 20 cents a share compared with 24 cents at the same time last year.

In the mixed golds section, Campbell Red Lake lost 1¼ to 29¼, Camflo gained 20 cents to $4.90. The price of Dome was fractionally lower on the free market.

Roman Corp. fell ¼ to 25. PCE Explorations 19 cents to $2.56 and Yellowknife Bear 15 cents to $5.70. Canadian Homestead Oils rose 1 to $8.00.

On index, industrials fell .06 to 171.23, golds 1.58 to 197.12, base metals .04 to 106.42 and western oils .34 to 210.44.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 876,000 shares compared with 969,000 at the same time Friday.

STUDENT LOANS RISE

EDMONTON (CP) —Loans to Alberta students during the 1967-68 school year totalled $10,070,754, an increase of $2,560,000 over the previous year. The money, more than half in federal funds, went to 16,193 students.

Soviet Nuclear Physicist Proposes Rapprochement

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times today carried in full a proposal by a prominent Soviet nuclear physicist for widespread collaboration between the United States and the Soviet Union by the year 2000.

The Times says Andrei D. Sakharov, 47-year-old member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, has been circulating the plan among acquaintances without official sanction.

Sakharov warns that "convergence" of the two top powers is the only way of averting such dangers as thermonuclear war, overpopulation, famine in the poverty-stricken areas of the world, chemical pollution and police dictatorships of the Hitler, Stalin and Mao Tse-tung varieties.

He asserts that "the now-inevitable rapprochement" of the socialist and capitalist systems provides the hope for averting the division of mankind which "threatens it with destruction."

Sakharov says the current liberalization effort of the Czechoslovak leaders is a significant experiment in the quest for a middle ground between socialism and capitalism.

One social reform cited as essential by Sakharov is an end to "the poverty, lack of rights and humiliation" of 22,000,000 American Negroes. He says "the racism and egoism of white workers" is involved, in contrast with the usual Soviet propaganda line blaming the situation on governmental machination.

Deceptive Packages and Ads Consumer Minister's Targets

VANCOUVER (CP) — High drug prices, deceptive retail packaging and false advertising are among the first targets to be attacked by the department of consumer affairs, Ron Basford, its new minister, said Sunday.

He said in an interview that he has scheduled a heavy load of legislative reform for his department.

First priority will be revival of legislation affecting drug prices. The proposed bill would allow imports of drugs and drug components to facilitate competitive pricing with Canadian manufacturers.

The bill was held up during the last session because amendments appeared necessary, Mr. Basford said the bill will be reintroduced soon after the next session begins in September.

"If Canadian manufacturers' prices are too high, other producers can get a licence to import components," he said. "This will increase competition and keep prices down at the manufacturing level."

He said his department will also bring in a bill to standardize retail packaging.

He said regulation of packaging will insure more honesty into retail selling and purchasing. These moves may be bolstered by strengthening a Criminal Code provision that prohibits fraudulent or deceptive advertising.

He said he also is contemplating legislation to modernize the federal Companies Act to include a reform of insider trading and disclosure provisions and new legislation for the securities field.

"It would be a great benefit to industry and to investors if laws regulating securities trading were uniform throughout Canada, if companies could qualify their security issues through one agency, a federal or federal-provincial agency," he said.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at firm prices for the light receipts of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Slaughter cattle 642: Choice steers 28.50-29.50 with sales p to 31.15; good 27-28; mediums 24.50-26.50; commons 21-24; choice heifers 21-28 with sales up to 29.30; good 25.50-26.50; mediums 23-25; commons 20.50-22.50; good cows 20-21 with odd tops 21.50; mediums 19-20; canners and cutters 15-18.50; good heavy bologna bulls bulls 23.50-24.50; commons and mediums 19-23.

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Bathtub Races 35 Miles in Two Hours

VANCOUVER (CP) — Stan Vollmers, a 38-year-old Nanaimo sheet metal mechanic has designed a better bathtub, but you won't see it gracing the bathrooms of Canadian homes.

Vollmers' tub is the sea-going type, and he outran 277 other entrants Sunday in the second annual international bathtub race across Georgia Strait from Nanaimo to Vancouver.

He covered the 35-mile distance, in one of the weirdest boat races ever staged, in two hours and one minute and attributed his victory to a better design.

His outboard-driven tub allowed him to ride standing up. His right hand tripped a tubular steel bar at the front of the cockpit and the left hand steered with a long, rudder-arm extension.

Vollmers' design also enabled him to raise the bow and keep it on top of waves that reached nearly six feet during the early part of the race.

Another 128 starters probably wished they thought of the idea earlier. Their crafts sank before reaching the finish line. Only 150 starters in the crazy flotilla reached Vancouver.

"Vollmers said his crossing was "really rough."

"It's really been me up. I didn't think I could make it but I did. It's a crazy thing to do but if you think about it, it's worth it."

Strictly Personal

Followers Thinkers' Foes

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

In their own time, the enemies of great thinkers are those who disagree with them. After their death, however, their worst enemies often become those who follow them.

Both Marx and Freud understood this sad fate that befalls seminal ideas. Marx is supposed to have said, "I am not a Marxist," and Freud is supposed to have echoed it with "I am not a Freudian."

What happens to such systems of thought — and to the institutions that embody them — is that their founders become distorted, vulgarized and used for purposes that are not their own.

Lenin, for example, was a great, if confused, thinker. Several different consequences flow from his body of thought, depending on which aspect of his writing you wish to consider canonical, and which part you care to slur.

Lenin took one aspect of Marx and created a hybrid called "Marxist - Leninist" thought, which emphasized one part of Marx's ideas at the expense of another part. Likewise, all Communist factions ignore those elements in Marx which do not fit into their own private ideology.

Freud, in turn, was out-Freuded by some of his disciplines. Whereas he personally was modest, tentative, and unafraid of contradictions, they have felt the need to turn him into a "pan-sexual" theorist,—which he never was, or to go along with early concepts that he would have discarded in time.

In the U.S. John Dewey's ideas on education were never as extreme and one-sided as those of his followers, who took the phrase "life-adjustment" much more seriously than he did. And, of course, William James was not the simple "pragmatist" his devotees took him to be; while Russian psychologists stress the "conditioned reflex" of Pavlov far more strenuously than he himself did.

It occurs to me that the man with the greatest idea of all would be tempted to say "I am not a Christian," if He could come back, look around, and see what has been promulgated in the name of Christianity.

It is doubtful, from my assiduous reading of the gospels if Jesus meant to start a new religion, still less a new church; doubtful if he believed in institutionalization of any sort; and almost certain that He was some kind of anarchist, some kind of pacifist, and some kind of mystic (like the Essenes to which He belonged) who would be amazed and appalled to see what has been perpetrated — and perpetuated — in His name.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For July 23

Your birthday today: Preparation is the key word this year. Everything that is attempted is only the preliminary stage of later, larger projects. The drift of the year is toward emptying your life of concern property and relationships. Abundant psychic energy is available for this although romantic ties may be thus neglected. Today's natives are gifted with personal authority.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): This is the day to settle the loose ends of your earning projects. Start early, with a definite schedule. Life at home can be rewarding this evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): News from distant places stimulates your thoughts today, possibly triggering important decisions. The last piece of the jigsaw puzzle falls into place. Fresh contacts offer interesting opportunity.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Now is the time to settle what can be achieved with what you have to work with. Take the most distant or deepest item first.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Do your best soft-sell today. Somebody newly arrived from a distance is able to tell you something helpful. Entertain this evening, quietly.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Go through your correspondence to make sure you missed nothing. The circumstances require great discretion, and a go-between to work on your behalf or to attend to details. Keep your own counsel.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Start as early as you can. A good day to close deals and make deliveries. Bring your old friends together this evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): This is apt to be a good, regular day. Put in a solid effort, quit at a normal time, relax early. Take the break you have earned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Begin new studies, particularly to gain mental equipment for new disciplines. Travel is likely to live up to its billing today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Call conferences. The day is favorable for making final deals. Make sure your insurance is adequate. Limited travel is essential in saving the time you need today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Today can come to a bit better terms with relatives and friends. Pay attention to what they do rather than what they say.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): This is a day of opportunity for learning. Methods change quickly; you may need to know things not subject to modern controls but still in demand.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Attack unfinished work. Make a search over your area. Make sure conditions do not get so far out of hand that there are too many strikes against you.



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Iraq Regime Curbs Nasser Supporters

BAGHDAD (AP) — The men who took over Iraq in a bloodless military coup last week have cracked down on followers here of President Nasser of Egypt, excluding them from the government and throwing many of them in jail.

This is an early sign that the overthrow of President Abdul Rahman Aref Wednesday may put a heavy strain on relations between countries of the Arab world and perhaps herald further political upheavals.

In his first policy statement since what is being called here the "white revolution," Premier Abdul Razzak el Naef made no mention of socialism, the required approach for Arab revolutionaries following Nasser.

Six Youngsters Accompanied Man

ELMIRA, Ont. (CP) — Six Elmira youngsters missing since Thursday were found Sunday in Dearborn, Mich., with an unidentified 28-year-old Elmira, man, police said Sunday.

The police spokesman said they were located when a Dearborn police patrolman noticed a house trailer with an Ontario Licence in a city park.

He said the youngsters were apparently the willing companions of the man, who is wanted by police.

Police Chief Roy J. Stable left Elmira Sunday for Dearborn.

Police across Ontario had been looking for the youngsters —three brothers and three sisters—since they were reported missing.

The youngsters are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Selman Valerie, 14, Cynthia, 13, and Linda, 9—and the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cathres —Robert, 15, Richard, 13, and James, 12.

Elmira is 12 miles north of Kitchener.

Child Is Killed After Wedding

KINGSTON (CP) — A wedding reception ended in tragedy Saturday when a six-year-old flower girl was fatally injured while standing outside the bride's home on a county road two miles north of here.

Darlene Young, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Purdy Young, of Peterborough, had attended the marriage of her cousin, Sheila Quinlan, to Robert Barrell.

The reception at the Quinlan home was just ending when a car sideswiped a trailer, hit the child and veered into parked cars before coming to a stop. She died two hours later in hospital.

Brockville Boat Sinks

BROCKVILLE (CP) — Seventy persons scrambled to safety Sunday afternoon just before the Thousand Islands cruise ship Miss Brockville V sank in 10 feet of water.

The cruiser was starting its regular run through the Islands when a gust of wind threw its stern against the Brockville dock, ripping a hole 18 inches long below the waterline.

Co-captains Gordon Hunt and Earl Richards manoeuvred the ship to a floating dock and the passengers got off without getting their feet wet.

Divers later reported the cruiser had a hole 18 inches below the waterline, just opposite her twin diesel engines.

Snider Boat Lines of Brockville, owners of the ship, said the cruiser will be raised and repaired. The passengers continued their tour of the islands on other ships.

Oil Slick Disappears

KINGSTON (CP) — A huge oil slick threatening to move into the St. Lawrence River from Lake Ontario has dissipated, a United States Coast Guard official said Sunday night.

"The oil is no longer a threat," the spokesman said in an interview.

"It has dissipated and there appears to be little damage."

The slick, about three miles long and two miles wide, is believed to have leaked from a lake vessel. An investigation is under way to try to identify the ship.

Some of the oil washed up along the north shore of Wolfe Island near Kingston and brought complaints from cottage owners and boat operators.

David Lewis Named to Lead NDP Caucus

WINNIPEG (CP) — David Lewis of Toronto moved in Sunday to share the driver's seat of the New Democratic Party with National leader T. C. Douglas.

He becomes parliamentary leader, responsible for the party's action in the House of Commons, while Mr. Douglas looks after the business outside.

The action, taken at an NDP caucus meeting, resulted from the defeat of Mr. Douglas in the June 25 federal election. Mr. Lewis won the Commons post by defeating Andrew Brewin on a secret ballot. The vote was not announced.

At the same time, Mr. Douglas announced he would not accept offers of MPs willing to step down and let him contest a byelection and Mr. Lewis said he would not be a candidate when the party leadership convention is held.

"My hope would be that we should choose one of the new generation," Mr. Lewis said. "Mr. Douglas and I have been active in politics for the same length of time. My intention is not to contest the position."

He said the national council will meet this fall to decide when and where the leadership convention will be held. It will also consider a salary for Mr. Douglas who lost his pay cheque with the election.

Mr. Douglas said he expects to spend more time travelling across Canada and working for the party without the pressure of election campaigns.

Mr. Lewis said the national council is expected to establish a commission to direct action in various political areas and Mr. Douglas would be its leader.

94 Lose Lives

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

At least 94 persons were killed in weekend accidents across Canada during the weekend, 75 in traffic.

A survey by The Canadian Press from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday, local times, also showed 17 drownings, one death by fire and a man electrocuted.

Ontario had the worst toll with 26 fatalities—19 on the roads, six drownings and a man electrocuted when he touched a TV antenna that had fallen across a power line.

Humphrey, McCarthy To Debate

WASHINGTON (CP) — Vice-President Hubert Humphrey and Senator Eugene McCarthy, vying for the Democratic presidential nomination, agreed Saturday to a nationwide television debate sometime before the Democratic national convention Aug. 26.

Humphrey's aides say they favor a "discussion" between the two, but there was apparent disagreement on exactly when the debate should be held.

Meanwhile Governor Ronald Reagan of California predicted that former vice-president Richard Nixon won't win the Republican nomination on the first ballot at that party's convention.

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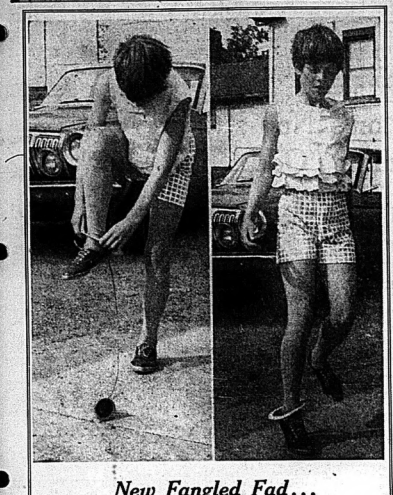
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U.S. Stands Aloof

Russia Wants Army On German Border

Rusk Denies Plot



"I'm for closer cooperation, but vodka and cake?"

WASHINGTON (AP) — Informed sources say the United States is determined to consider the current Soviet Union-Czechoslovakia rift a domestic dispute of the Communist bloc, something in which the American government won't interfere.

The sources say this determination was shown in the protest made by State Secretary Dean Rusk Monday to Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin.

The protest, delivered orally, dealt with Moscow claims that the United States has been part of a Western plot to subvert the Communist leadership of Czechoslovakia, which has been undergoing a liberalization campaign.

It was significant, the sources said, that the protest made no mention of the dispute itself.

The U.S. officials said they had no quarrel with the conclusion that the United States is taking a hands-off policy similar to that of 1956 when Hungarians revolted against the Soviet Union.

Meanwhile, Soviet diplomats in Washington privately spread the word that their government does not think in terms of a repeat performance of 1956, when more than 100,000 troops and hundreds of tanks were deployed to crush the Hungarian revolt.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: By Wednesday a developing storm now in the Dakotas will bring a return to more humid air over the lower Great Lakes. This increase in cloud and moisture will in turn lead to widespread shower and thundershower activity to all regions on Wednesday.

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A pessimist is a person who absorbs sunshine and radiates gloom.

Czechs Win Point, Talks on Own Soil

PRAGUE (AP) — Russia conceded to Czechoslovakia's leaders on the site for a meeting to discuss the former satellite's new liberal course and pulled the last of its troops out of Czechoslovakia Monday.

But there were reports that Moscow is demanding a strengthening of Czechoslovakia's frontier with West Germany—presumably by a Red Army force.

The Kremlin backed down from its demand for top-level talks on Soviet soil and agreed to send its Communist party politburo to Czechoslovakia for a conference with the Czechoslovak party presidium.

There was speculation it might begin Wednesday or Thursday in Bratislava or Kosice.

Agreemnt was reached after the last of some 18,500 Russian troops were reported to have withdrawn through the Soviet-Slovak border town of Presov.

The Soviet forces had remained in Czechoslovakia after Warsaw pact manoeuvres ended three weeks ago, raising a scare that Moscow might try to reverse the country's liberalization drive by armed force.

Despite the withdrawal, reliable sources in Warsaw said Soviet Army combat equipment, including rocket launchers, has been sighted a few miles from Poland's southern border with Czechoslovakia. The sources estimated the equipment was backed up by several thousand men.

Informed sources in Prague said Soviet leaders had sent a new note to the Czechoslovak government contending the Czechoslovak army is incapable of defending the country's western frontier with Germany and demanding a "solution to this situation."

Foreign Minister Willy Brandt told the West German cabinet in May that Soviet-block nations were planning for 10,000 to 12,000 non-Czechoslovak Communist troops to be stationed permanently in Czechoslovakia.

Coincident with this report, West Germany, the United States and France were reported to have changed plans to hold manoeuvres in September three miles from West Germany's border with Czechoslovakia.

West German officials predicted the exercises would be held well away from the border or at a later date in order not to give the Soviets any pretext for intervention in Czechoslovakia.

Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, said today the Western allies' change of plans changed nothing. It said the manoeuvres merely will be being shifted closer to another time or another place.

Marmoraton Miners Back Steel Strike

By HARRY MULHALL, Staff Reporter

MARMORA — Local miner Cecil Bell returns to contract talks in the United States today with solid backing for strike action by workers at Marmoraton Mining Co. Ltd.

But he is hopeful of an amicable settlement.

Yesterday, the 280 members of United Steelworkers Local 4854, voted to strike by August 1, if negotiations fail.

Marmoraton, subsidiary of the giant U.S. Bethlehem Steel Corporation, is a major contributor to local economy. Besides its huge open-pit operation here, it also maintains docks at Picton for shipment of iron ore pellets to the U.S.

Mr. Bell, president of Local 4854, said yesterday's vote was 92 per cent in favor of strike action if necessary.

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Israeli Plane Hijacked By Armed Palestinians

ALGIERS (AP) — An Israeli jet airliner bound from Rome to Tel Aviv was forced to land in Algiers early today by two armed Palestine refugees. The Algerian government announced that the 38 passengers were free to leave the country but the Boeing 707 and 19 members of the crew were being held.

The refugees, members of an Arab guerilla organization, had asked the Algerian government to hold the Israelis among its passengers and crew members as hostages for Arab commandos held prisoner in Israel.

The Boeing 707 jet of El Al, Israel's national airline, was hijacked over the Mediterranean an hour after it left Rome on a flight to Tel Aviv.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, one of several Arab guerrilla groups which sends commando squads on sabotage missions in Israel, claimed in a communique issued in Beirut that one of its units took control of the plane and forced the pilot to land in Algiers.

An El Al spokesman said the pilot radioed from over the Mediterranean that an armed passenger was forcing him to change course. But a source in Algiers said two armed Palestinians broke into the captain's compartment and took over the plane.

The commando group said it was asking the Algerian government to hold the plane also.

The commando group's communique said non-Israeli passengers would be allowed to leave Algeria.

The Italian embassy in Algiers said it was told nine Italian passengers would be free to leave Algeria. They included seven Roman Catholic priests on a pilgrimage to the Holy Land.

Lawyer Finally Admits Arrested Man Is Ray

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray—charged with murdering Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.—is the same man arrested in London under the name of Ramon George Sneyd, his lawyer admitted Monday.

Arthur Hanes made the statement to reporters after Ray, 40, had pleaded innocent to a charge of murdering King.

Ray will be tried Nov. 12 on a charge of murder, a trial which could last up to six weeks.

Hanes had never referred to his client as Ray until he met with reporters after Monday's arraignment. And Ray, himself, had used the name Sneyd as recently as a week ago.

July 19, while Ray was awaiting extradition from London, Hanes refused to tell the name of his client. "That is up to the prosecution to say," replied Hanes, a former mayor of Birmingham, Ala. "They made the charges and allegations and they will have to establish his identity."

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Theodore Bohme, 29, of Toronto, a steelworker on a tower of the downtown Toronto-Dominion Centre, was killed Monday when a prefabricated section of wall girders fell on him.

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FORT WILLIAM (CP) — Grain handlers manned their picket lines Monday while negotiators for the 10 companies pondered what they termed an "intemperate response" to earlier talks.

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. — A man broke into a sporting goods store here, grabbed a pistol and then shot three vacationers strolling on the sidewalk. August Marzala, 46, and Victor Cricco, 32, both of Yonkers, N.Y., were killed. Police arrested William Duff, 38, of Havre de Grace, Md. He was booked on suspicion of murder.

Five Bodies Are Found At Wasaga

COLLINGWOOD, Ont. (CP) — Five bodies were found washed ashore on nearby Wasaga Beach today, Police said they were those of five persons on a Georgian Bay Cruise and had been missing since Sunday.

Collingwood police identified the bodies as Wally Zerickney, 30, of London, Ont.; Barry Eakins, 28, Sylvia Scott, 22, and Doreen Whelan, 27, all of Toronto; and Marion Collins, 23, of Sydney, N.S.

The five left this town 25 miles northwest of Barrie Sunday under ideal weather conditions for a 16-mile trip across Nottawasaga Bay to Wasaga Beach.

On Monday, search and rescue officials from the Canadian Forces base at Trenton found a cushion believed to be from the missing boat.

Crunch for Business Nears As Need to Mail Increases

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

With no settlement in sight of the country-wide strike by 24,000 postal workers, business is booming for alternate services established almost overnight to transport the nation's important mail.

But the real crunch may come soon when businessmen can no longer put off sending material by mail.

Louis Lawrence, a spokesman for National Couriers of Toronto, said Monday requests for transit services are increasing daily but the strike had not yet reached the point where businessmen are forced to turn from telephone and telegraph to transportation services.

"But the pressure is increasing daily," he said.

His group was formed last Thursday when the strike began and already its volume is approaching 300 pieces of mail a day at branch offices in Ottawa and Montreal.

Similar responses came from Toronto spokesmen for Foreign Mail, Pony Express and Pacesetters, who described present volumes as varying from "not bad" to "really terrific" to "rushed."

University officials across Canada said the strike is delaying admission procedures even though most universities are using telephones and telegrams to advise students whether they have been accepted for the fall term.

Officials of Bell Canada said there has been an 11-per-cent increase in the combined total of direct and operator-handled long distance telephone calls and further increases are expected. Calls to Europe have jumped by 25 per cent.

Canadian Pacific Express officials reported an increase in business of 30 per cent while Canadian National Express an increase of 30 per cent.

Both Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Telecommunications noted a 50-per-cent increase in business.

An Air Canada spokesman said shipments have doubled to 10,000 from 5,000 pieces of mail and Canadian Pacific Airlines said that 900 pounds of mail a day are now being shipped from Toronto International Airport instead of the usual 80 to 100 pounds.

Not only is the postal strike affecting the flow of information among Canadian businesses, but the services provided by federal government departments and agencies are also being affected.

No Sign of Agreement But Talks Continuing

OTTAWA (CP) — Mediation talks in the national postal strike are due to go into yet another round today with no indication that a settlement formula is in sight.

Judge Rene Lippe of Montreal, the federal mediator, spent 3½ hours Monday in closed sessions with a representative from each side and reported Monday night that another meeting had been set for 10 a.m. EDT today.

"It is a very complicated matter," he said. "Don't expect miracles in a few days."

Earlier Monday the government's chief spokesman, Treasury Board President Drury, told reporters that a cabinet meeting Wednesday will review the postal strike situation.

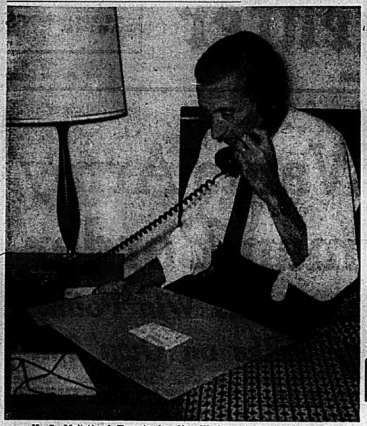
Judge Lippe said the mediation talks are covering all the matters in dispute, wages and working conditions. But he warned that the situation is far more complex than the recentlysettled seaway strike and that it would take time to get all matters cleared away.

Judge Lippe said the mere fact that the mediation talks are continuing is the most hopeful sign. He declined to specify the matters under discussion.



Work on New CPR Overpass Starts

View from the top of the Devil's Elbow Hill on West Dundas Street shows trucks and heavy road building machinery placing the first of 47,000 cubic feet of fill needed for ramp approach to planned new CPR overpass. Approach will curve across north end of Zwick's Island Park to John Bay Bridge Road. (For story and other pictures see Front Page, Second Section.)



K. S. Mallett of Toronto handles Workmens' Compensation Board business from an improvised office in Hotel Quinte for the duration of the postal strike.

Board Operates at Hotel During Postal Strike

The mail strike has upset the ordered way of life of many Canadians.

For K. S. Mallett, accountant, it has meant exile from his Toronto home to a room in Belleville's Hotel Quinte.

He has been posted here for the duration of the strike by the Ontario Workmens' Compensation Board, to handle the board's business in this part of the province.

Mr. Mallett has no complaints about his posting. He is familiar with the city from previous visits and says he always enjoys his brief stays.

"You have so many beautiful houses," he says. "I enjoy just strolling up Bridge St. and admiring them."

Mr. Mallett has had little opportunity to house-watch this visit. For most of the day, and into the evening, he distributes compensation cheques and handles accident reports from his hotel room.

His is one of 29 similar set-ups established across the province to handle the board's work during the strike.

A daily courier service delivers and picks up board mail between Toronto and Ottawa.

Mr. Mallett is responsible for its distribution in the electoral districts of Hastings, Quinte, and Prince Edward-Lennox.

Claimants pick up their cheques at the hotel. Yesterday he received 30 cheques for delivery. He also keeps official forms on hand for any business or industry needing a supply.

Mr. Mallett can be reached through the 24 hour Quinte switchboard. He advises everyone expecting a cheque to telephone him first and avoid a fruitless trip if the expected cheque has not come in with the courier.

Strike Holds Up Loyalist Building

The four weeks old electricians' strike effective in the district between Trenton and Cornwall, has slowed construction at the new Loyalist College west of Belleville with only skeleton trade crews at work.

And if the electricians' strike continues there is some doubt that the new college building will be completely ready for opening of classes in September.

The Dalton Construction works superintendent said yesterday that there hadn't been an electrician on the job for several weeks.

As result tinsmiths, plumbers, panel installers and painters are working with less than half crews.

Partitions in the 55,000 square foot building are being left with one side open to allow completion of the wiring after the electricians' strike is ended.

"We're just keeping our fingers crossed hoping the strike will soon be over," said the works' superintendent.

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Postal Strike Delays Tenders For Reconstruction of Street

The national postal strike which got underway last Thursday will hold up the official tender call for the reconstruction of West Bridge Street by about one week, it was learned today.

A notice of tender call for the project published in the newspapers several weeks ago and last week the covering bylaw was passed by city council for forwarding to Toronto for approval by the Ontario Department of Highways and the Ontario Municipal Board.

On the assurance of postal authorities that it would be delivered before the strike, the by-law was placed in the mails but work startages went into effect before delivery was made.

When city hall officials learned that the by-law had been held up a new one was hastily prepared yesterday and taken to La Vallee Lake in North Hastings for the signature of Mayor Dr. J. R. Scott.

Today the by-law is on its way by courier.

Originally it was expected that the Bridge Street reconstruction tenders could be called for specifications by the City Engineer Wilbur Purcell says that because of the postal strike and the tender closing date may now have to be set back about a week.

Laying of storm sewers on West Bridge Street in preparation for the reconstruction job is right on schedule by The Tatham Company.

The contract calls for completion of the storm sewers by the end of July, but a few minor unforeseen difficulties have been encountered and the contractor is asking for a few days extension.

The engineer said he expected the requested contract extension would be granted as the difficulties encountered were no fault of the contractor.

And as it turns out with the official tender call on the reconstruction being delayed by the postal strike, the storm sewer installation will be well out of the way before construction and paving can be commenced.

Trenton's Non-striker Handling 'Odd Jobs'

TRENTON — Jim Reid will continue doing "odd jobs" at the post office here for the remainder of the week.

Trenton's only non-striking postal employee will go on vacation beginning Monday, July 29.

Meanwhile Reid continues to do what postmaster Gordon Hanna describes as "the thousand and one odd jobs that need to be done around the office."

Trenton's postmaster noted that Reid cannot deliver mail so he helps to keep the office in order.

"Mr. Reid makes labels and does other small jobs that need to be done here in the office", said Mr. Hanna.

He will return to his regular job of delivering mail when the strike is over.

According to Mr. Hanna there should be enough work to keep the non-striker busy this week. If the strike continues beyond his holidays, Mr. Hanna believes work will build up for Reid.

When asked if a space had been made for Reid at the office Mr. Hanna had this to say:

"We didn't know who was going to work during the strike and as postal officers we have no influence on the matter. We had to take the situation as it came."

Reid is receiving $90. a week, take home pay, for handling the "odd jobs" around the Trenton Post Office.

Fellow union members who are striking say Reid will benefit from any raise gained through the strike. For this reason they believe he should not work while negotiations are underway.

Obituaries and Funerals

Nicholls Tripp
Trenton

The funeral of Nicholls Tripp, 64 Princess Street, Trenton, was held Saturday from the Weaver Funeral Home with service conducted by Rev. C. A. McLaren of Brighton.

Interment was in Whites Cemetery. Pallbearers were all members of the Trenton branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, Br. Wm. Lloyd Mc-Cammon, Harry Clark, W. Kowalski, Lou Knack and William Latour.

Mr. Tripp died Friday in Trenton Memorial Hospital following a three year illness. He was 77.

Born at Bancroft, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Tripp and had lived in Trenton for the past two years having lived previously in Toronto and Lindsay.

He was a veteran of World War I with service in the Second Pioneers, Canadian Expeditionary Force.

Pre-deceased by his wife, the former Beulah Milks, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Doris McInnes, Toronto, and a son W./O/L. A. Tripp, R.R. 2, Trenton and five grandchildren.

There are four brothers, John of Lindsay, Herbert of Port Hope, Stephan of Bancroft, and H. E. Tripp of Lakeview, and a sister, Mrs. F. Constante of Temagami.

MRS. PHILISTINE GILBEY

Stricken suddenly with a heart attack, Mrs. Philistine Gilbey, 58, died yesterday at her home, 56 Camelbon Road.

Born in Tweed, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Langevin, she had lived 30 years in Belleville.

Mrs. Gilbey was a member of St. Michael's Church.

She is immediately survived by a son, John, of Belleville and four daughters: Mrs. Ron (June) Short, Mrs. Raymond (Jerry) Cassidy, Mrs. Robert (Paula) Barragar, all of Belleville, and Mrs. Wallace (Yvonne) Sparks of Vancouver.

Also surviving are a brother, William Langevin of Belleville; four sisters — Mrs. Leo (Joan) Mearsw of Tweed; Mrs. Joseph (Ada) Nash, Toronto; Mrs. William (Mary) Edwards, Brampton; Mrs. Vince (Pat) Prood, Newmarket — and 23 grandchildren.

Resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence. Requiem Mass at 10 a.m., Thursday at St. Carthage's Church, Tweed, with interment in Tweed Cemetery.

MRS. HERBERT DOBSON
Trenton

The funeral of Mrs. Robert Dobson, of Trenton, was held Monday morning from the Weaver Funeral Home to St. Peter's Church where Mass was conducted by Msgr. W. J. Lynett. Interment was in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

The bearers were Harry Lafferty, William McColl, Joe Ryan, William O'Neil, Martin Murphy and O. W. Larry.

Mrs. Dobson died in the House of Providence at Kingston on Friday after being in ill health for the past eight years. She was 84.

Born in Ireland, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Collins and had lived in Trenton for the past 56 years where she was a member of St. Peter's Church and of the Catholic Women's League.

Predeceased by her husband Herbert W. Dobson, she is survived by a son Patrick H. Dobson, RR 4, Trenton, seven grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren. A son Frederick predeceased her.

John Willard (Jack) Beckwith
R.R.2, Belleville

A veteran of World War II with service in the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, John Willard (Jack) Beckwith of Wallbridge, was buried last Friday in Mount Evergreen Cemetery at Trenton.

Mr. Beckwith was fatally injured a week ago while at work as a mechanic at Trudeau Motors in Belleville. He was 56.

The funeral was held from the Weaver Funeral Home Friday afternoon with service conducted by Rev. J. A. Payton of Grace United Church.

The bearers were Joseph Beckwith, Lloyd Maclear, Donald Wilson, Delbert Ingram, Alfred Lavergne and Frank Driscoll.

Born at Mactier, Ontario, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. Beckwith and came to the Belleville area six years ago from Toronto.

He is survived by his wife, the former Lorna M. Harris, two daughters, Mrs. Foster (Joan) Hall.t, and Mrs. Lloyd (Geraldine) Mackey, both of Toronto, and a son Joseph Beckwith, also of Toronto.

He is also survived by four grandchildren, three brothers Alfred of Toronto, Charles of Smiths Falls and James of Calgary, and a sister, Mrs. Maude Stockford of Trenton.

Ameliasburg Flour Mill Now at Pioneer Village

The wheels of century old Roblin's Mill which for many years produced flour for pioneer settlers in Prince Edward County at Ameliasburg are soon to again officially turn.

Purchased several years ago by the Metropolitan Conservation Authority of Toronto, the long idle mill, was moved to Black Creek Pioneer Village in North Toronto where it was painstakingly reconstructed as a memento of pioneer days.

The picturesque four storey stone structure with its four grinding equipment completely restored, will be officially opened on Thursday, July 25, by Hon. J. R. Simonett, Ontario Minister of Energy and Resources.

Norris Whitney, M.P.P. for Prince Edward-Lennox, said yesterday that there is still considerable local interest in the old Roblin Mill even though it is now situated in Toronto instead of at Roblin's Lake.

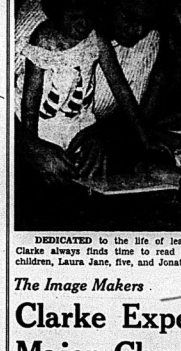
He expected that some county residents may be interested in attending the official opening of the old mill at Pioneer Village on Thursday.

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Clarke Expects Major Changes

(Second in a Series on Community Leaders)

"Our greatest task is to establish a philosophy of educational process in Hastings," says James L. Clarke. "It's going to be different."

Mr. Clarke is chairman of the Bay of Quinte High School Board in January of this year and is chairman of the Interim School Organizational Committee which has been set up to organize the new county school board.

He was appointed to the school board by the city in 1962.

He believes that the new system of county school boards is going to be the "greatest change since Egerton Ryerson."

"The new county school board could be a tremendous step forward."

The man speaking, Jim Clarke, was born in 1935, in Ilford, a small suburb of London, England.

He was educated in that country at the University of Bristol where he took engineering. He came to Canada and Belleville in 1959 and immediately began employment with Wilson Concrete Products Ltd. as a junior design engineer.

At present he is a vice-president of the company and in that capacity he is company delegate to the Canada Pre-stressed Concrete Institution. As well he is chairman of the Marketing Committee of the Ontario Pre-cast Concrete Organization.

An avid tennis player, Mr. Clarke is also active in the church. He is assistant church warden at St. Thomas' Anglican Church.

Mr. Clarke has a wife, Daphne, and two children, Jonathan, eight, and Laura Jane, five.

Educational work can be exhausting and time-consuming and Mr. Clarke will admit it. But, "you enjoy it, that's why you do it."

BIRTHS

URQUHART — John and Shei a (nee Shier) are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter on Monday, July 15, at Red Cross Hospital, Tokyo Japan.

DEATHS

GILBEY, Mrs. Philistine — Of 56 Camelbon Road passed away on Monday, July 22, 1968, at her late residence. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Langevin, loving mother of Mrs. Ronald (June) Short, Belleville; Mrs. Raymond (Jerry) Cassidy, Belleville; Mrs. Robert (Paula) Barrager, Belleville; Mrs. Wallace (Yvonne) Sparks, Vancouver; also survived by one brother and sister of Mrs. Langevin, Belleville, Mrs. Leo (Joan) Mearsw, Tweed, Mrs. Joseph (Ada) Nash, Toronto, Mrs. William (Mary) Edwards, Brampton, Mrs. Vince (Pat) Prood, Newmarket, also survived by 23 grandchildren, in her 58th year.
Resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 36 Moira Street West, Belleville. Requiem Mass at St. Carthage's Church at Tweed for Requiem Mass at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Carthage's Cemetery, Tweed. 29-30

IN MEMORIAM

MALLOY — In loving memory of a dear daughter Marie Malloy who passed away July 23, 1957.
Sweet is the memory of her dear,
Keeps her memory ever near.
—Never forgotten by mother.

REID — In loving memory of a dear husband and father Alex Reid who passed away July 23, 1965.
Time and time again we've shared
Joys and sorrows, smiles and tears,
But now memories are all we have left,
With the passing of the years.
—Ever remembered by wife Estelle, sons Morley and Malcolm, daughter Jean.

REID — In loving memory of a dear brother who passed away July 23, 1966.
Whiles reside the memory
Of a loved one gone to rest,
We think of him in silence
And those who loved him best.
The flowers we lay upon his grave,
May wither, decay, fade,
But the love for him who lies beneath
Will never die.
—Lovingly remembered by sister Brenda and brother-in-law Gord.

Belleville Resident Killed in B.C.

Mrs. Elsie Janet Langard, wife of Lawrence (Ted) Langard, died in a two car headon collision between Golden and Cranbrook, British Columbia on Saturday. The road was under construction.

Mrs. Langard, a resident of Meadowvale Avenue in Belleville, was visiting her and her husband's parents, together with the Langard's four children. The youngsters were not in the car at the time of the accident.

Mrs. Langard was vacationing from her job at Pape's Steakhouse in Belleville. Her husband is a flight engineer with 437 Squadron at CFB, Trenton.

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Building designer Glenn Wardell (left) checks over blueprints of Sun-Luck Gardens with manager Michael Tom ready for today's opening of upper-level restaurant area. Restaurant, serving Oriental, Western foods is brilliant addition to North Front Street burgeoning business area.

New Experience in Dining -- Sun Luck Gardens Opens

A new experience in dining out dates from today in Belleville.

The Sun-Luck Gardens is the first restaurant in Belleville, one of the few in Ontario, built entirely for the diner.

Its bright Oriental motif makes it a standout feature of the burgeoning North Front Street business zone.

But its uniqueness is tempered by personal familiarity, particularly in the personality of its manager, Michael Tom.

Mr. Tom, who first came to Belleville in 1952, is well-known to hundreds of city and district restaurant patrons. For many years, he was manager of the Paragon Cafe on Front street.

His latest venture expands on his experience and knowledge of local custom and its expectations.

The Sun-Luck Gardens serves both Chinese and Canadian dishes at what he terms the "usual popular prices."

It's the surroundings in which they are served that are radically different for Eastern Ontario.

The Gardens are the architectural inspiration of Belleville building designer Glenn F. Wardell.

Basing his design on Chinese motifs, Mr. Wardell laid out a building on two levels that includes two main dining areas, a banquet room for meetings and receptions.

Bars have been built into both restaurant levels preparatory to the management seeking a licence from the Liquor Control Board of Ontario.

Passages and stairways jog sharply confronting the customer with various aspects of interior decor.

There are some notable affects, particularly the fountain and indoor garden that fronts the lower - level dining area.

Products were imported from 11 different countries to supplement the design pattern, notes Mr. Wardell.

Dominant color is traditionally Chinese — deep scarlet panels etched with black wood.

Each dining area can accomodate approximately 100 while the banquet room, already in use, can serve 30-40 persons.

The upper level opens today, while finishing touches still are being put to the downstairs area, expected to open in about two weeks time.

Finally — and perhaps the most important feature of any new building — there's a parking lot, with space for some 40 vehicles.

The name of the new establishment is also part of the design.

Sun-Luck is Chinese for something that is new, bright and comfortable, explains Mr. Tom.

Strike Increases Business

Vacations Cancelled for Express Workers

The volume of business handled by the railway and bus lines continues to climb as the postal strike enters its sixth day.

Canadian National Express traffic in the Rideau area is up 20 per cent over pre-strike levels and vacations have been cancelled for employees in Belleville and Ottawa until the strike ends.

"We have had to employ some temporary casual staff in Ottawa and Belleville," R. G. Messenger, operations manager of the CN's Rideau area said today. The area extends from Oshawa to Dorval, Que.

"Traffic is moving smoothly and well," he added.

Mr. Messenger said businesses, which switched to parcel post for shipment of lightweight goods when the CN raised its rates, are now switching back to express.

"We have noted a big increase in air-express out of Ottawa, for the most part in federal government material," he reported.

The operations manager could not estimate the number of people sending letters express, enclosed in small parcels, but doubts if many use the dodge.

Cost of mailing a letter to Toronto in this fashion is $3.

Spokesmen at CN Telecommunications said employees' hours of work have been extended to cope with the increased volume of business passing through the office.

One part-time telephone operator has been hired, but no vacations have been cancelled as yet.

The office has no backlog of telegrams piling up, and while they report they are "busy," employees add that the messages are going out on time.

At the bus terminal, number of packages shipped is up by 50 per cent, James Jarrett estimates.

"We handle small stuff for the most part — loan company mail and forms for the federal taxation department and the like," he said.

No extra staff has been hired.

Meanwhile, back at the empty post office, the postmaster and six supervisors continue to report for work each day.

No mail box pick-ups are being made and no mail is moving.

In Kingston, where regular pick-ups at street mail boxes are being made, the post office reports finding about five per cent of the average daily mail volume deposited.

Hardest hit by the strike are pensioners of American and British companies who now live in Canada. Their cheques are being held up at border points by the embargo on mail entering the country, and they will have to await the end of the strike before receiving them.



Textbook Refurbishers

Lorraine Kokesh and Carol Richardson work on some of the 2,000 textbooks they and three other students have been repairing in the basement of BCI for the last three weeks. High school students are employed each summer in city secondary schools to put damaged texts in shape for the coming school year.

Fire Hazard Rated High

TWEED — Forest fire hazard was rated high in the northern zone of the Quinte district today as firefighters sought to control a 15-acre blaze northeast of here.

Warm weather has pushed the hazard rating higher in recent days, drying out district forests as outdoor vacation travel peaks in the area.

Scene of the latest outbreak was Abinger township in Lennox and Addington County.

Coming Events

MEN OF THE MOOSE SOCIAL Evening, every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. 340 Front Street. Admission 25 cents. A21-ev-tu-tf

Marmoraton Miners Back Strike

(Continued From Page 1)

The Marmora miner is the only Canadian representative on a union advisory committee involved in contract negotiations since mid-April. Current talks seek a 6½ per cent across-the-board increase over three years, he said.

Basic rate at Marmoraton is $2.45 said Mr. Bell.

He returns today to Pittsburgh where the next bargaining moves are awaited following similar strike-supporting votes by steelworkers across the continent.

"I think we've a good chance of getting a settlement," said Mr. Fyfe optimistically.

However, he revealed, union officials met with Marmoraton management yesterday to discuss the affects of strike action.

"If there is a strike we'll give them lots of time for an orderly shutdown," said Mr. Bell.

A shutdown is a matter of grave concern for the local population since it would drastically inhibit the economy.

Marmoraton sparked a minor boom in the area when it opened 15 years ago.

There was a six-week strike in 1956, but the most vivid memories of economic cutbacks date from 1959 when the miners launched their second walkout.

That strike dragged on for nearly four months before a settlement was reached.

Reeve William Shannon today hoped a return of the 1959 events could be avoided.

"It took a long time to get over that," he recalled.

He was hopeful Marmoraton miners could secure their demands without a strike.

Reeve Shannon noted also that the product involved was part of Canada's heritage.

"One of our natural products is being depleted — and when it's gone, it's gone forever."

Negotiations on local issues began April 15 at Marmoraton, then later switched to international levels. First in New York, then Pittsburgh, said Mr. Bell.

Much progress has been made on such issues, involving local working conditions, said the local president.

"We started with 3,156 issues — now they've been cut down to 24."

Youth Wins First Prize

Robert Soelling, son of Capt. and Mrs. E. J. Soelling of 97 Macdonald Gdns., Belleville, won first prize in piano July 12 at the talent festival for air cadets attending CFB Trenton summer camp.

His teacher is Mary Deacon.

CN Employees To Be Transferred

CNR realignment of work schedules in its national car department operations will mean the transfer of 17 long-service employees from Belleville.

The men, all car inspectors, may be moved to Ottawa, Montreal or Toronto in what the railroad calls a readjustment to modern work requirements.

Most of the men have "quite a bit of service" as freight car inspectors in the Belleville yards, confirmed Ron Messenger, CNR Rideau area operations manager today.

The men inspect freight cars for repairs at the Belleville yards. Most major repair work now is concentrated in larger centres, hence the transfers, said Mr. Messenger.

"This is just a realignment of staff in light of 1968 requirements," he added.

The move will affect no other part of the CNR's Belleville work force involved in repair programs "related to Belleville-and-area requirements."

Club Honors Auctioneer For Work During Sale

PCTON (Staff) — "It's about time that somebody did something for Creighton Carr," said Chris Lockyer, past president of the Picton Kiwanis Club.

He presented a briefcase on behalf of the club to Mr. Carr yesterday.

Mr. Carr, a local auctioneer, donated his time and effort last month during the club's mammoth auction sale. More than $800 was raised.

Mr. Lockyer pointed out that Mr. Carr has put great effort into the annual horse show here as well.

"The show has not always been financially successful", said Mr. Lockyer. "But it has always entertained many people, both young and old."

Said Mr. Carr in accepting the briefcase: "I was only doing my part as a member of the community by helping with the auction sale. As for the horse show there is a great deal of work to be done but it doesn't seem like that when you enjoy what you are doing."

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Strikes Are Passe

The summer of 1968 will probably go down in history as the year of "the big strike," but not the kind you are looking for while fishing.

Coming on top of an expensive federal election in which all parties agreed the economy of the country was in an unhealthy state, the financial impact of the country's strikes is enough to drive a man to drink — now that the beer strike has been settled.

And talking about the beer strike, who won that nonsensical battle?

The workers obviously didn't gain enough in pay and fringe benefits to offset loss of wages. The brewing industry suffered a costly 24-day shutdown at a peak seasonal time. The revenue of the province dropped through a substantial cut in tax revenue. The strikers failed to gain the sympathy of the populace and the brewing industry can be criticized for its arrogant, arbitrary exercise of power. Even the province of Ontario must suffer in prestige for giving the brewers a monopoly and then allowing them to flaunt this position in front of the buying public.

The recently settled seaway strike cost millions of dollars a day in lost revenue. The postal strike is moving to a point where it is crippling communications. Locally, the strike of electricians contributed to a setback in the opening date of the Belleville General Hospital's new wing.

Garbage collectors in Toronto literally "raised a stink" when they went on strike earlier this year.

And what does it all prove.

Only that a group of men, if they are stubborn enough, can halt the provision of a service, even if it costs them money.

Only that management, if its hackles are raised enough, can perpetuate the strike past the point of practical solution, knowing that it might be hurt financially but not crippled.

And it also proves the general public, coerced, flaunted, used and abused, is always the loser.

Strikes have outlived their usefulness in the growth of our way of life. It is time unions and management agreed that a better solution to resolve difficulties must be found.

Highway Trouble Spots

Every Monday, residents of the Quinte area read about the accident toll which has mounted over the weekend. Fortunately, in list this week did not include injuries or death at the intersection of Highways 2 and 49 at the approach to Deseronto.

But it was more good luck than good management.

On Sunday, a station wagon bearing adults and children closely followed by a heavy car, barrelled through the stop sign at Highway 49 at 60 miles an hour. Traffic on Highway 2 was heavy, but the speeding cars fortunately squeezed through a gap in the east-west flow.

The intersection has not been without death since the skyway was opened linking the mainland with Prince Edward county.

At the last Hastings county council meeting protests that the intersection was not safe were sidelined when the comment was made the Ontario department of highways was conducting a survey.

Well, that answer is not good enough and the safety of residents in this area must not be ignored any longer. The approach to Highway 2 from the bridge is not adequately marked with warnings that a stop is required at Highway 2. In addition the hump created by the overpass of the mainline CPR tracks eliminates vision of traffic on Highway 2.

The advantages of the bridge certainly are not of such a size that they outweigh the injury and death brought about by the creation of a hazardous intersection.

The department of highways cannot wait any longer. Additional safety measures should be taken this week — not next year.

Safe for Swimming

News that Zwick's Island park is still safe for swimming is a happy item in these dog days of summer. With other areas around the bay being ruled off limits because of pollution, it's nice to know the city's residents can go for a swim right at their front door.

It was a worrisome few days last week when authorities said there was a possibility the swimming area would have to be closed. It only highlights the urgency behind MPP Richard Potter's fight to ease the pollution problem in the Bay of Quinte.

Ottawa Offbeat

Trudeau's Dream For Canada Was Winning Ticket

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield sat quietly on the visitors' side of his Centre Block office desk and talked of what went wrong — and why—in the election campaign.

He looked back objectively, with regret but no bitterness.

Nor were there any recriminations.

And he made clear there would be no scapegoats.

"Scapegoats?" he repeated. "Of course not. What good are scapegoats?"

What essentially went wrong was this:

Prime Minister Trudeau and the Liberals remained "fluid" in their campaign stance and pace.

Mr. Stanfield and the Conservatives, by his own accounting of it, were too "rigid," and for some reason were not able to adjust quickly enough to the changing election mood.

Prime Minister Trudeau talked "generalities."

Not, emphasized Mr. Stanfield "glittering generalities."

There was nothing "hollow" or "empty" about them.

They were good. They made sense. They were what the people wanted to hear.

They were the "generalities" of the feeling Pierre Trudeau had of "the kind of Canada Canadians want."

Too late, says Mr. Stanfield, the Conservatives, and he, most of all, realized this.

They had made the mistake of, as Mr. Stanfield put it, "talking in specifics."

They had worked hard on policy, been working for months before the election was called.

And they had some good policy ideas. On housing. On taxes. On government spending. On prices and the cost of living.

All bread and butter stuff. Should have been just what the electorate ordered.

But it was not.

The national mood had changed.

But only the Liberals realized how drastically.

It was apparent to both Conservatives and Liberals, says Mr. Stanfield, that the voting public was not going to buy promises.

Even in the underdeveloped regions where previously promises of pension or baby bonus increases had been politically salable, this kind of thing was a drug on the election market.

"Perhaps people are becoming more sophisticated," suggests Mr. Stanfield, "and are more concerned with what it's going to cost them in taxes than what they're going to get in benefits."

It could be, too, that finally the taxpayers understand the government always takes more than it gives.

You pay, say for example, $1 in taxes that is to go into the family allowance fund — but you get a good deal less than the $1 back.

And for the simple reason that somebody — you, the taxpayer — has got to go good for the paper work in the operation, the accounting, the clerical handling charges.

So the initial $1 in tax shrinks to maybe 85 cents in baby bonus.

Every time the government does something for you, it costs you money.

So nobody, Liberal or Conservative, made promises as such.

What Prime Minister Trudeau did so successfully was "reflect a generalities" what kind of Canada he could lead Canadians into — just the sort of a country they wanted to hear about.

Mr. Stanfield realized this one afternoon on the platform of a little town on the Lake Huron shore of Western Ontario.

A student asked him to talk not in specifics of policy but in the generalities of a brighter, better Canada.

He should have been talking in just such appealing terms all along the campaign trail, but it was too late in the election day to change and the strategy was set.

Next time the Conservatives will keep their political thinking fluid enough to read and reflect the mood of the nation.

You leave Robert Stanfield's office quietly convinced that he could be prime minister in five years.



Denmarke has forged ahead in educational architecture. The one-story Vangebo school at Sollerod is composed of completely self-contained classroom units. The children here enjoy an open-air classroom in one of the courtyard gardens fronting each classroom.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR

20 YEARS AGO

July 23, 1948.

Stan Wiggins, of Symons Men's Wear, is in New York this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Collins and son, Garry, have returned home from an extended visit in Lexington, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hall returned to their home in Welland after having spent a pleasant two weeks' holiday at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. G. F. Ostrom, Foxboro.

Mrs. Georgia Smith, president of the local Soroptimist Club, is in Toronto this week a guest at the Royal York Hotel where sessions of the Soroptimist convention are being held.

30 YEARS AGO

July 23, 1938.

Ontario Intelligencer carrier boys to the number of 70 attended the performance at the new McCarthy Theatre as the guests of the management, and they wish to thank Mr. McCarthy and the manager Vince Freeman for their kindness.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. McCoy, Parker St., have as their guests the latter's mother, Mrs. George Casselman, Sr., and also her brother, George Casselman, Jr. and his wife, all of Niles, N.Y.

Phyllis Davie, Eleanor Dolan Jean and Marion Fairbairn of this city are holidaying at Crowe Lake.

40 YEARS AGO

July 23, 1928.

Mrs. L. McDonald and Gladys McDonald, Victoria Ave., went to Kingston today.

Sam Heritz is home from Detroit on a visit to relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Clark, College Hill, have left on a motor car trip through western Ont.

Stanley Nurse of Brantford, formerly of this city, is spending a vacation with friends at Oak Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morden have left on a trip through Western Ontario.

50 YEARS AGO

July 23, 1918.

A brick house on the Carrying Place Road, owned by Leslie Brown was destroyed by fire.

A baseball match in the Twilight League was played between the Athletics and the Vimys and resulted in 4-4 tie. The following composed the teams: Athletics, Armstrong, Sewart, Meagher, Hovey, Watson, McKenna, Quincey, Weese, and Stark; Vimys, Weir, R. Abbott, J. Smith, J. Goyer, J. Dusseberry, J. Burgess Moore, H. Smith and Jess. Walker Geen was umpire and handled the game well.

FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

Dictatorship In Greece

Ottawa Citizen

The military junta ruling Greece intends to establish a dictatorship by popular consent.

Under a new constitution to be voted on in a referendum Sept. 29 the cabinet will rule by decree in all important matters. Parliament will be mere windowdressing.

Thi press is to remain tightly controlled; criticism will be stifled on the grounds that the press must perform a public mission. The monarchy may be restored at a future date, but stripped of all power. The king will have to take th eadvice of a "national council".

The membership of the Greek Parliament will be reduced to 150 from 300.

"If the country approves the constitution, the dictatorship will acquire the outward trappings of legitimacy. More, fundamentally, it will continue as the offspring of a coup d'etat spawned by a group of generals who destroyed democracy in Greece.

Postal Workers' Strike

Montreal Le Devoir—The

postal service demands, by its own nature, an almost flawless continuation. It is the general interest that demands this. It cannot be interrupted without greatly wrenching the entire public. The public can, in the final analysis, admit that the safeguarding of a particular interest compels it to accept certain privations. But the particular interest must be perfectly manifest and its safety seriously threatened. Unfortunately, we don't find these two factors in the case of the postal workers.

Newspaper reports say to effect that a postal worker's salary varies between $2.63 and $2.75 an hour. The 75 cents extra they are claiming would bring it to between $3.38 and $3.50 an hour. Prime Minister Trudeau is right in saying these demands are exaggerated in the present economic context. . . . One might well say that, taking into account the qualifications required for these jobs, we are not witnessing grave injustices.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

July 23, 1953 . . .

Maj.-Gen. Mohammed Naguib and the Egyptian military rose up and forced the abdication of King Farouk three days later, 16 years ago—in 1952. Naguib, as the country's first president, attempted to return to parliamentary government, but was removed by Lt.-Col. Gamel Abdel Nasser. Nasser, now president of the United Arab Republic, had been the principal influence behind the anti-Farouk revolt.

Massive Retaliation!

Windsor Star

A British manufacturer has developed an invasion-of-privacy gadget which directs a laser beam against windows and picks up conversations within the room by vibration.

We'd be worried about this one if it weren't for the calming facts of history.

The bow and arrow were countered by the shield. The machine gun was countered by the tank. The atomic bomb was countered by the principle of deterrent atomic bombs. For each weapon there is a defence.

It's easy to image a defence against the laser beam eavesdropper, and an appropriately inhuman and diabolical defence at that.

In any room where spying is suspected, simply install a powerful record player, armed with rock 'n roll records and timed to go into action at the approach of the laser beams.

Such punishment would be appropriate for the overcurious and might, even drive a laser beam up the wall.

Nigerian Civil War

Move Toward Resumption of Peace Negotiations

By CARL MOLLINS

LONDON (CP) — African leaders attempting to sponsor peace in Nigeria after a year of civil war are grappling with a familiar problem of the 1960s.

The six-nation Organization of African Unity managed Friday to get Nigeria and the breakaway Eastern region, Biafra, to agree to preliminary negotiations in Niamey, Niger, and then resume peace discussions in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

But the effort involved in obtaining this agreement points up the dilemma that has plagued not only the newly independent African states but some of the older countries, including Canada: How to get people of different cultural backgrounds to live together as one nation.

Efforts to relieve starvation in Nigeria's embattled areas are blocked by long-standing rivalries among peoples lumped together by colonial conquest, inherited with Nigeria's independence Oct. 1, 1960.

The Ibos, Hausas and Fulani people of Northern Nigeria are dominated by Christian and pagan Ibos, Yorubas, Tivs and Edos because of their historical role as expansionists and the fact they were largely favored over other Nigerians by British colonial administrators, who made sure they got the whip hand at independence.

The Ibos of Eastern Nigeria are envied by compatriots and often disliked by resident whites, because they are brashly progressive — taking readily to education, business and administration and occupying the richest part of Nigeria.

The Ibos were dominant in the Eastern region—called Biafra since it seceded May 30, 1967—but they have had to worry about possible federal Nigerian loyalties among 5,000,000 members of minor tribes in the region.

Complicating traditional cultural divisions is a network of personal and political jealousies, competition for promotion in the army, rivalry for control of oil resources, cold-war politics and, lately, intervention by foreign public relations men.

The Ibo-dominated Eastern region party boycotted the first federal election in December, 1964. A year later, the Ibos became alarmed as a Hausa-Yoruba alliance was strengthened through rigged elections that returned a pro-federal government in the Western region.

The precedent of politics by bloodshed was established Jan. 15, 1966, when young, mainly-Eastern army officers rebelled and killed the Northerners running the federal government, the Northern and Western premiers and many army officers from the North and West.

Maj.-Gen. Aguiyi Ironsi, the Ibo who took over in Lagos, denounced tribalism as the country's main problem and proposed to supplant federalism by a unitary state.

Northern suspicions that Ironsi's constitutional proposal was really an Ibo power play were supported by such pro-Ibo actions as army promotions for 19 Ibos and only four non-Ibos in six months.

Anti-Ibo riots erupted in the North in May, July, September. Officers mutinied July 29 and killed Ironsi. The slaughter of the Ibos continued this fall. Estimates of the number killed ranged between 10,000 and 30,000, while almost 2,000,000 fled to their homeland in the Eastern region.

Lt.-Col. Yakubu Gowon, 33, who has headed the federal regime since the coup of July, 1966, is a British-educated Northerner, but a Christian of the minority Tiv tribe.

Gowon's solution was to subdivide the country into 12 federated states in an attempt to break down the largely-tribal regional system that tended to exaggerate differences among an estimated 40,000,000 people sharing a country the size of British Columbia.

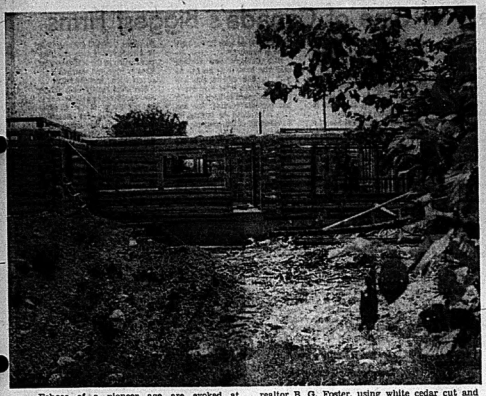
Lt.-Col. Odumegwu Ojukwu, 34, son of a multi-millionaire and a contemporary of Gowon's at British military schools, declared Biafra's independence May 3, 1967, and had initial success against federal troops after fighting began July 6.

TIDE TURNS

The tide turned for Gowon when his army was stiffened with arms from Britain, Holland, Russia and Czechoslovakia.

Sympathy for Biafra began to grow after Markpress of Geneva, a public relations firm, began handling Biafran publicity.

The British public relations firm of Gallizine, Chant and Russell took charge of federal propaganda because, a spokesman was quoted as saying, the Biafran account was being handled so brilliantly.



Echoes of a pioneer age are evoked at Plainfield as workmen construct a log house for realtor B. G. Foster, using white cedar cut and peeled on the site.

Log Cabin With A Difference

Tradition dies hard in a pioneer community.

Witness the happening on Highway 27 just north of the Ontario Home for Retarded Infants at Plainfield.

No, your eyes aren't fooling you. That is a log cabin going up, but a log cabin with a difference.

Up-dated to 1968 standards, this log house encloses 1,500 square feet of living space, contains four bedrooms and will be equipped with electrical heating and air-conditioning.

B. G. Foster, local realtor, is building the house for his family, from an original design drafted by his wife and himself.

"The idea isn't strictly original," he admits, "Sam Ray in Madoc has a similar house and he has advised me on some details of construction."

Carpenters Donald Blair of Crookston and Barr McFadden of Foxboro, with helper Lorne Mackenzie, are building the house.

None have built with logs before, "but they seem to have a good idea of what it's all about from a country carpenter's general knowledge." Mr. Foster says.

The project began in the white cedar bush on Mr. Foster's 150 acres at Plainfield.

Last fall he cut over 200 logs for the house, and peeled them the hard way — with draw knives especially made for the job. The longest span in the house required 27-foot logs.

The logs were notched and raised on the concrete block basement foundation. Conventional framing was then constructed inside the log shell.

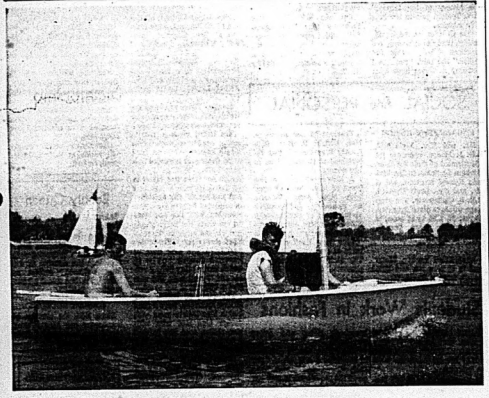
Wire mesh is now being tacked in the spaces between the logs, and will eventually be packed with mortar.

Mr. Foster hopes to cut his own cedar shake shingles for the roof. The interior will have exposed hand-hewn barn timbers in the ceilings, and barn - board and slab walls.

The logs will be finished with a combination preservative - stain, and final touch will be a field stone fireplace for use in case of power failure.

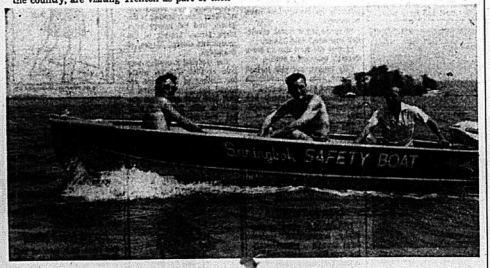
"We wanted something a bit different in a house," Mr. Foster explained.

In the atomic age, a house built with logs cut on the site is just that.



Air Cadets Take to Water...

Air cadets camped at CFB Trenton are learning to sail. The cadets, from various parts of the country, are visiting Trenton as part of their air cadet training. Here C. Hall, B. Sieler and R. Murphy of Trenton find sailing can be fun.



Safety Is the Password...

While air cadets visiting Trenton get a chance to sail, this power crash boat follows the cadets to bail them out of any trouble. So far the cadets have not had much use for the boat as they are becoming successful sailors.



Forty seven air cadets from all over Canada last night boarded a plane at CFB Trenton to begin their journey to Europe. They are some of the 62 cadets who are part of the 1968 International Air Cadet exchange.

Air Cadets Travel to Europe

TRENTON — "It's going to be great, we get to see the world and it doesn't cost us a cent."

These were the words of air cadet, George Olmstead as he prepared for his transatlantic flight last night. The flight will end at Larr, Germany but for the cadets their visits to new countries will be just beginning.

It's all part of the International Air Cadet visits by which 62 cadets will spend from three to five weeks visiting foreign lands.

Forty seven of the number will visit the United Kingdom and other European countries while 15 cadets will devote their attention to the U.S.

It was at 6 p.m. last night that 47 cadets boarded a plane at CFB Trenton to land hours later in Larr, Germany. From here they will break up into smaller groups to visit various countries.

They came to the base on July 17 for briefing. They were told that they would be visiting 12 countries including the U.S. and the United Kingdom.

Return parties from each of these countries will be entertained in Canada by the Air Cadet League and the Canadian Armed Forces.

The idea of the exchange program was initiated in 1947 with the exchange of 46 cadets between the U.S. and the U.K. Since then the project has grown steadily until it reached its present height.

Besides promoting goodwill and friendship, the exchange serves as a means of rewarding those cadets who have rendered outstanding service to their squadrons over the years.

The cadets will return on August 16 but as Cadet Olmstead put it, "That's a long way away."

DOW ALE WINS GOLD MEDAL IN WORLD COMPETITION



Dow is the only Canadian ale to receive international distinction at the 1968 World Beer Olympics held in Bavaria.

From among 81 different brands of beer entered by 32 of the world's leading breweries at the 7th World Beer Olympics held in Bavaria, Dow was awarded the only Gold Medal for ale. This award was made by an international-jury on the basis of 21 exhaustive tests for quality, flavour and appearance. Dow was the only Canadian ale to be so honoured. The Gold Medal symbolizes Dow Ale's high standard of excellence.

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Woman Is Secretary of One of Canada's Biggest Firms

HAMILTON (CP) — From secretary to the sales manager to secretary of the company is not a route many women have taken. Dorothy M. Cauley has, to become secretary of one of Canada's biggest companies, Dominion Foundries and Steel Ltd.

Her appointment by 12 male directors gave Dofasco its first woman as secretary of the company.

"Yes, I was surprised. I thought some of them might have some uneasiness about a woman. But I guess they know me pretty well."

Miss Cauley started at Dofasco 30 years ago, as secretary to the sales manager, fresh out of Grade 13 and a business course. She says she was one of eight girls in office jobs. Now there are 350 out of 7,000 employees.

During the Second World War Miss Cauley took over from her boss who became one of Ottawa's dollar-a-year men. Miss Cauley handled plate development, scheduling in the mill and some initial resistance to dealing with a woman.

"At first when I was running the order department, old time steel people would hesitate to deal with a girl. But when they found I knew what they were talking about and sometimes after a few strong words on my part, for instance, saying no in a nice way, we were fine."

Miss Cauley, who has been assistant secretary since 1957, is the only woman in the executive post in her company. She says prejudice is a factor in the fact that few women achieve board room rank.

"The attitude of management has a lot to do with it. Perhaps mine is unusual."

Miss Cauley's own attitude may also have something to do with it. She admits she has taken home a brief case every night for years to keep up with her business reading. She has also maintained an intense interest in all of the company operation.

She lives in Burlington in the family home with two sisters and a brother.

One of her extra-curricular occupations fits the executive pattern. She plays golf at the Hamilton Golf and Country Club in Ancaster. She says she likes to vacation in the Maine woods, likes to read and watches a bit of television while she knits.

She knits mostly baby things for charity organizations. She is on the board of the Catholic Children's Aid for Hamilton Wentworth, on the executive of the Mount St. Joseph's Home for disturbed boys, and has been on the board of the Ontario Children's Aid Societies.

This year she will be the first woman to head the Hamilton district United Appeal.



MR. AND MRS. RONALD F. HIGH

High – Cowey

Father P. J. Carty officiated at the July wedding at the Church of St. Michael the Archangel when Glenda May Cowey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cowey, of Belleville, was united in marriage to Ronald Francis High, also of Belleville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank High.

Organist for the ceremony was Miss Dorothy Grant, and the soloist was Robert Burke.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length shift of crystal crepe enhanced by a scoop neckline and three-quarter sleeves trimmed with a wide border of rhinestoned Alencon lace. The train was of the same material, also trimmed with a wide border of matching lace. The headpiece was a cluster of large organza petals and appliqued lace, embroidered with tiny seed pearls and crystals. Attached was a four-tier nylon organza veil scalloped at the edges, falling gracefully to her shoulders. She carried a semi-cascade of red roses and fern.

Maid of honor, Miss Anne Culhane, wore a floor-length gown of aqua spray featuring empire waist and scooped neckline. The long sleeves and semi-attached floating panels of chiffon gave a cocktail effect. The gown was trimmed at the waist and cuffs with imported Swiss embroidery. She wore flowers woven through her hair matching that of her crescent bouquet of white and aqua mums.

Bridesmaids, Miss Sandra High, sister of the bridegroom and Miss Marlene Denard were attired similar to the maid of honor and they also wore flowers woven through their hair and carried white and aqua mums.

Attending the bridegroom was James Haley; and the ushers were Rosa Chase and Dennis Meagher.

The wedding reception was held at the Belleville Shrine Club where the bride's mother received the guests attired in a pale pink sheath dress and jacket ensemble in lace over taffeta, with pink hat and white accessories. She wore a corsage of blue tinted carnations.

The mother of the bridegroom was outfitted in an aqua Swiss eyelet princess line dress with a silk linen sleeveless coat to match. Her flowered headpiece and other accessories matched her ensemble. Her corsage was pink and tinted carnations.

For the wedding trip to Niagara Falls and points North, the bride chose an ensemble of ice orange lace over taffeta sheath with a matching orange sleeveless duster coat in silk linen. Her accessories were white and she wore a corsage of pale orange roses.

Upon their return, the couple will reside at 140 William St., Apt. 12, in Belleville.

Toronto Family Runs 109-year Old Farm

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — Six years ago the William Hoey family left Toronto for the quiet life on a 109-year-old farm near here.

Mr. Hoey abandoned city pressures to become a sheep farmer, retiring early from his job as a timekeeper mainly to enjoy the peace and quiet of rural Ontario.

The move suited his wife, Elizabeth, a professional artisan who now knits sweaters in her spare time with wool from her husband's flock.

It's not easy, this business of being a farmer's wife, Mrs. Hoey says. She has found that in addition to running her home and making her handicrafts, she has had to become a part-time midwife.

Mrs. Hoey delivers most of the lambs herself. That's the sort of thing that happens on a sheep farm.

The Hoeys call their home Elm Tree Farm. The old stone building is set off by fields, a rambling garden, a pond and a well-weathered barn. To enter the farmhouse is to return to the simple life of pioneer Canada.

Mrs. Hoey finds Elm Tree Farm a perfect setting for her own career as an artisan. Inside the house, which she has filled with early Canadian furniture, Elizabeth Hoey hand paints ceramic tiles and spins and dyes the wool from her husband's sheep. One of the farm's outbuildings serves as a studio for silk-screening fabrics; another contains the kiln in which she fires ceramic tiles and pottery.

Although the city is a mere 45 miles to the east, you seldom find time to get into Toronto," says Mrs. Hoey without regret.

But the bucolic life is not as restful as it seems. "Going back to the land means hard work," she says.

Every morning the Hoeys are up by 6 a.m. Mr. Hoey looks after his flock of sheep and Mrs. Hoey might be found doing almost anything—painting tiles, firing pottery, dying wool, looking after the house, delivering a lamb, or perhaps spinning or knitting in the living room.



— Photo by William R. Riley

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR D. LUCAS

Lucas – Whittaker

Rev. Edgar Larimer officiated at the July marriage ceremony when Geortina Jeannette Whittaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of Belleville was united in marriage to Arthur Douglas Lucas son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lucas, also of Belleville.

Douglas Hoare rendered the traditional wedding music and the soloist was Judson Bar.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length sheath [illegible] nylon sheer over imported Belgian taffeta. The [illegible] length net train was fastened at the waist with a tiny bow and was set off with appliques of imported Belgian lace. Harmonizing with the appliques on the train, the Belgian lace was utilized again in the scalloped shoft sleeves. The bride's headdress was four tiers of imported French tulle in which nestled tiny taffeta petals and crystal buds. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

The maid of honor, Miss Sharon Anderson, wore a floor-length blue taffeta gown with darker blue lace trim with blue chiffon coat. She carried a basket of pink and white mums.

Bridesmaids, Miss Lois Kelleher and Miss Maureen Thompson dressed identically to the matron of honor, carried a basket of pink and white mums. Flower girl, Miss Janae Whittaker, niece of the bride, wore a white taffeta floor-length gown with white lace and blue trim, and carried a basket of pink and white mums.

Attending the bridegroom was Gary Lucas, brother of the groom, and the ushers were Mark Lucas, brother of the groom and George Magee, of Brampton.

The wedding reception was held at Club Canara, where the mother of the bride received the guests wearing a pink lace coat and dress ensemble with matching pink hat and white accessories, wearing a corsage of pink roses and green carnations.

The mother of the bridegroom was attired in a turquoise lace dress with white accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

For the wedding trip to Quebec City and Gaspe Bay, the bride chose a white eyelet dress with pale pink hat and gloves and contrasting darker pink shoes and purse, with a complementing corsage of pink carnations.

Upon their return, the couple will reside at R.R. 1, Inglewood, Ontario.

MD Speaks at Family Planning Seminar

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Birth control knowledge will not encourage pre-marital sexual intercourse, but it may save young persons from the consequences of false information, Dr. Fred Kincl of the population Council of New York said Wednesday.

Dr. Kincl told a seminar on family planning that in some parts of the United States a black market traffic that feeds on the ignorance of youth exists in connection with birth control pills.

He said young girls are sold "a pill for a night's date" in the belief they can avoid pregnancy if sexual intercourse takes place.

"The pill-for-tonight method doesn't work," Dr. Kincl said.

"Doctors who prescribe oral contraceptives for their patients usually advise them to avoid intercourse or use alternative means of birth control for almost a month until after the medication has begun."

Dr. Kincl said knowledge of birth control is not an instigator of promiscuity, but rather protection against the mistakes of youth.

He said it is up to physicians to supply birth control knowledge. The public, he said, is entitled to know all about methods of birth control.

"Crucial Time in History of Family"

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — These are crucial times the world over, but the leaders of La Leche International believe the greatest crisis is that of motherring, like the art of breastfeeding, is in danger of dying out."

Marian Tomson, president and co-founder of La Leche, said its third international convention of the arts of mothering and breast feeding face extinction "for lack of understanding and support."

Listening to her remarks were nearly 1,000 mothers from Canada, the United States, Mexico, Argentina and South Africa. La Leche is Spanish for "the milk."

The mothers cuddled babies in their arms or bore them around in backpacks, frontpacks and strollers. The convention ended Saturday.

Delegates at the Denver Hilton used up 21,000 disposable diapers.

"This is a crucial time in the history of the family," Mrs. Tomson said in her keynote address.

"On all sides we see organizations ready to take over the functions of both mother and father," she said. "Pre-school and day nurseries have been followed by pre-school and infant-care centres."

Mrs. Tomson, a mother of seven children at Franklin Park, Ill., said institutional care is necessary in some circumstances.

But she said La Leche members fear "institutional care will become the norm unless we stand up for the rights of our children to a warm, personalized family life."

SOCIAL And PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Post, R.R. 1, Madoc, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Lamoine, to Mr. Malcolm Ronald Mustard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mustard, R.R. 5, Chatsworth. The marriage will take place Saturday, August 24, 1968 at 12 noon, in The Avenue Road Church, Toronto.

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Miss Edith Looker, Montreal is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Revell, Dundas Street, W.

Previous to her marriage, Mrs. Ronald F. High (nee Glenda May Cowey) was entertained at showers given in her honor.

A shower was held at the home of Mrs. Doris Culhane with Miss Anne Culhane as co-hostess and another at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Nolan, with Mrs. Carroll Bailey as co-hostess, with the staff of the Royal Bank where the bride is employed, attending. The staff of the bank also presented the couple with a gift.

More Fat Than Lean in Beef

OTTAWA (CP) — Mrs. Cynthia Powell, an Ottawa housewife, said in Carleton county court Monday she ended up with only one pound of lean meat by the time she finished trimming the fat off an eight-pound roast.

Testifying at the preliminary hearing of two employees of Beef Town Freezer Meats, Mrs. Powell said 1,304 pounds of beef delivered to her home freezer was not the same meat she purchased on a visit to the firm.

The employees, Claude Mulaire, 24, and Gilles Chabot, 26, are charged with conspiracy to defraud the public.

"It was pretty nearly all fat, there was hardly any lean meat on it at all," she stated under questioning by Crown prosecutor. But the advertised beef, at 53 cents a pound, turned out to be "nothing but fat."

She complained and was shown a leaner piece of beef at 89 cents a pound, which she tor John Cassels.

She said she and her husband, William, were attracted to Beef Town by a newspaper advertisebought.

Later, the Powells returned 293 pounds of fat meat to Beef Town and were told it would be replaced. Mrs. Powell said she weighed the replacement meat on her own scales at home and it was only "125 or 130 pounds." The new meat was no less fat than the meat she had returned, she said.

Mulaire and Chabot were arrested March 26 at their place of work in one of seven police raids carried out across Ontario on frozen-meat outlets. Mulaire is free on $10,000 bail, Chabot on $3,000 bail.

The hearing continues.

A LOT OF GULLS

There are about 43 species of sea gulls.



Engagement Notice

Miss Linda M. Hogg — **Gerald R. Buzzell**

The engagement is announced of Miss Linda Margaret Hogg, daughter of Mrs. Allan Hogg and the late Flying Officer Allan Hogg, to Gerald Raymond Buzzell, son of Professor and Mrs. Hall Buzzell of Northfield Falls and Newport, Vermont. The marriage will take place at Tabernacle United Church, Belleville, on August 31.

Students Work in Fashions

PARIS (AP) — The youthful ferment that turned France's educational system upside down in May has spread to the fashion industry.

Newcomers 25 to 25 are taking on responsibilities in some of the major haute couture establishments.

Jeanne Lanvin's director, Denise Masson, discovered a dark-haired, green-eyed 25-year-old student, Marie-Cristine Deshayes. Tall and slim, she is in her second year at the Beaux Arts school and loves painting, horseback riding and guitar playing.

"But I have always dreamed of becoming a real model," she said. "Papa and Mama have given me permission to stay out until midnight this week, and that is not easy to obtain from them."

The youngest press attache of any house is Carlin's Francoise Carlin Bastier, 23, a graduate of a two-year liberal arts course. When Bastier was 19, Pierre Cardin introduced him with press relations for his two Left Bank boutiques.

"It made my cultural revolution long ago," said Bastier.

"I was the first one to wear Cardin's controversial suits.

"My parents are still furious with me, even though everyone tells them I have made good."

Traditionalist Molyneux has welcomed three young designers.

The trio includes Mario Biancchetto, 22, who won an Italian government scholarship five years ago; Lars Illingso, 18, a Dane who won an international wool prize, and Michel-Philippe Laroche, 25, a nephew of the late Jacques Fath.

CALL FOR PICKERS

DIGBY, N.S. (CP) — The Digby horticultural project farm expects a record-breaking crop this summer and has called for more than 1,000 strawberry pickers to harvest the 1,000,000-quart crop. The agriculture department said a fast picker can earn up to $28 a day, while an average picker should be able to earn more than $12 a day.



STYLES FROM THE PAST — These three hat fashions, shown in Britain recently, all feature styles of the past. "Belladonna" at left, reminiscent of the 1930's, is a snugly-fitting cloche in multi-colored flower-patterned Tricel Jersey, trimmed with large pink flowers. The Roaring Twenties style hat in the centre is in bright, bold pink. The jersey toque is gathered into folds at the crown and billows into two long scarves. The fur hat at right is in green melusine and tied at the chin with a black jersey scarf and gives a medieval look. (CP Photo from British Information Services).

A REMINDER

Wedding forms for write-ups are available at The Intelligencer and should be completed and returned BEFORE the ceremony as a report can be published immediately after the wedding.

Pictures may be submitted by your photographer-up to three days after the wedding. We cannot publish wedding write-ups submitted later than six days after the date of the ceremony.

Accounts of showers and entertainments in honor of the bride do not belong with wedding write - up and should be sent in immediately after they are held, for publication separately.



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Beauty Queen

MANILA (AP) — Charina Arzapesa, a native of suburban Quezon City, has been chosen Binibining Philippines — Miss Philippines — to represent the country at the Miss Universe contest at Miami, Fla. She stands 5-4 and measures 34-24-35.

AMOUNT DOUBLES

Since 1935, the amount of hamburger one hour's work will buy has doubled from 2.2 to 4.4 pounds.



Mono of London designs for the young for fall include: on the left, a coat in moufion with scalloped front and gilt-rimmed buttons; centre, a trench coat of Donegal tweed with tortoise shell buckle and buttons; and right, a coat in a check British wool with side-fastened collar, worn over a white dress in Saxony with short sleeves. Shown also are two coats and suit from Mono of London. Gili buckles highlight the dark melton coat which also features an inverted pleat with gilt buckle at the back. The collarless coat next is in an all wool transverse stripe and is worn over a dress in black Saxony with short sleeves and a large roll collar which is visible above the coat. On the right, an all wool Prince of Wales check suit featuring large patch pockets with flaps.

Ann Landers

When Trouble Strikes Friends Are Revealed



ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: I don't need advice. I'd like to give some. Please tell your readers that no woman knows for sure who her real friends are until she has announced she is getting a divorce. Here is what happened to me.

My husband and I were having trouble. I sought counselling (Jim would not go). After a while things seemed utterly hopeless so I filed for a divorce. The moment the word was out that Jim and I were splitting up, I was flooded with phone calls from people who had all sorts of "interesting" things to tell me "now that it is over."

Neighbors and acquaintances and even relatives offered to buy my better pieces of furniture (at low prices) "to help you out." Two of my closest friends applied for my job because they were sure I wouldn't remain in the city. A half dozen men (friends of Jim's) gallantly offered to provide the sex that would be missing from my life. (They'd have been shocked to know how little there was to miss.)

It so happens that after I filed, Jim agreed to go for counselling and now we are getting along much better. It appears now that here will be no divorce, but it was worth the trouble to learn who my real friends are.

Please tell your readers how we never know what people are like until they run into marital trouble. — WISER NOW.

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DEAR WISER: You told them — and in way I never could have. Thanks.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our baby sitter is a nice girl, 15 years of age. Whenever we come home, even is it's as early as 10:00 p.m. she is sound asleep and we have to shake her for five minutes to wake her up.

This worries me. I wonder what would happen if one of the children became ill and needed attention. I worry, too, about, the possibility of fire, an intruder, or heaven knows what. When that girl falls asleep the children are as good as alone.

What are your views on this subject, Ann Landers? I have never seen this problem discussed in your column. — MOTHER OF THREE.

DEAR MOTHER: A sitter who sleeps like 10 dead elephants is of no value to you — or for that matter to anyone else. A girl who cannot be awakened by a telephone, a doorbell or a child's call should not fall asleep. After all, she is being paid to take care of the children while the parents are absent and if she snoks out she is not doing her job.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I enjoyed your straight-from-the-shoulder reply to the man who complained because American women want the same privileges that men get, such as smoking cigarettes on the street, sitting on bar stools, lapping up the booze, driving cabs and trucks, working in factories and becoming lawyers, doctors and engineers. Yet they expect men to get up on the bus and give them their seats.

During the last war, Germany had the same problems and they solved it very simply. They removed all the seats in the buses and provided the passengers with ceiling straps instead. This made everybody equal. — HEIL DEUTCHLAND.

DEAR HEIL: Equal to what?

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Confidential to NEEDLES AND PINS: Patience is the art of doing something else in the meantime. Learn to wait. He'll be back.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "I'll bring you each a toy if you behave and mind Grandmother while I'm gone."

Girl: "Bring me a doll dress."

Boy: "I want a little car."

Never offer bribes for specific behavior, or children may not learn to behave simply because it's the thing they're expected to do.

Mother: "Grandma said you helped her so much and went to bed for your naps after lunch. I'm sure she enjoyed taking care of you and will want to come again.



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Women Golfers Attend Tourney In Napanee

There were 19 Quinte women golfers who attended the Napanee golf tournament held at the weekend. Ena Corke tied for low grose for the field with Cookie Cartwright, Mildred Robinson and Patricia Culhane and lost out in the playoff, winning first gross in B Flight. Third gross in B Flight was Fran Bannon; C Flight, 1st low gross went to Carrie Mahoney; 2nd low net, Lois Gill and 3rd gross, Phyllis Dyhle; in D Flight, 1st low net, Shirley Glover and 2nd low net, Eleanor Haggarty.

Following the tournament a tasty dinner was served by those in charge.

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Successful Living

Advice Given to Would-be Weight Losers

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I am fed up with accounts of overweight females crying "I'm supposed to lose weight." All they need do is observe the three V's, namely: Vim, Vigor and Vitality.

Have Vim enough to exercise; try to touch the floor with the tips of their fingers, and do it ever so often. Those who have dryers could let the dryer rest and wrestle with the sheets on the clothesline.

Bake their own bread — save one third the cost of bread and I quote from statistics. Kneading bread is good for the form too. Get down on their knees to wax their floors. A well - known doctor told a patient that the mere exercise of mopping and waxing a floor would have more effect on reducing her weight than anything else.

Eat sparingly. The cure for any habit lies within oneself, be it smoking, alcoholism or reducing.

Complete Failure has made a start by acknowledging her faults to you. Now she should put her mind to helping her husbnd get out of debt. She can do something—help some other home-keeper with her problem, keep her mind occupied. — E. B. B.

Dear E.B.B: True, Far better than solacing herself by munching between meals. You sound as if you have been through the mill.

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Dear Doris: Is there any way in which a mother can know for sure whether her child is perceptually handicapped instead of retarded? — Puzzled.

Dear Puzzled: There are some things to look for; and the sooner the better. I have gleaned these from an article in the Journal of the Ontario Association of Children's Aid Societies, written by social worker Viola Edwards:

(1) In reading, does he tend to omit letters or syllables from words; omit whole words; read right to left?

(2) In writing or printing, does he tend to reverse the form of letters, i.e., confuse b and d, place the circle part of a on the wrong side or make letters upside down?

(3) In arithmetic, does he reverse numbers? i.e., does 12 come out as 21? Is he slow counting or adding?

(4) Does he have a behavior problem unaccounted for by circumstances?

A perceptual handicap can be missed in ordinary psychological testing. Sit down with the child, work through with him some simple reading writing and arithmetic problems, and you may well spot the handicap if it is there.



DORIS CLARK

To Retired and Restless: You can so teach an old dog new tricks. I see it being done all the time. But the old dog has to want to learn.

In choosing a hobby, link up with something connected with past interests. For a start, sit and think — about some game you used to play or wanted to play; about some school subject you enjoyed but never followed through on. Write them down.

Give yourself a few months to explore resources around you and decide what you want to get in on. Then let's have a report from you.

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(We now have some understanding of why people act as they do. Write to Doris about your particular human problem, enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope for private reply.)

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Three Appropriate Oven Dishes

By MARY MOORE

These three items — Italian Meat Loaf, Herbed Carrots, and this one-bowl, one - egg cake, — all are baked at the same temperature in the oven. Make and bake in order listed.

ONE-BOWL, ONE-EGG CAKE (Light, soft, wonderful)

1¼ cups sifted cake or all-purpose flour
1 cup sugar
¼ tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. baking soda
1-3 cup shortening (room temperature)
2-3 cup thick sour milk
1 large egg
1 tsp. vanilla

Into a large bowl sift together flour, sugar, salt, baking powder, baking soda. Add shortening. Beat in shortening on "low" coaxing shortening into flour with rubber spatula. To milk add vanilla and then add a little more than half of this milk mixture to bowl. Beat two minutes in beater or by hand. Add egg and remaining milk and beat two min. Pour into 9 x 9" square pan lined on bottom with buttered wax paper. Bake at 400 deg. Fahr. 30 min. Serve, warm with fresh berries.

TUESDAY

Dinner Menu

Lamb Stew with Parsley Dumplings; Spinach with Crumbled Roquefort; Waldorf Salad; Banana Spice Cake (see Mon.); Coffee.

ITALIAN STYLE MEAT LOAF (Serves 8 — good sliced cold)

2 cups soft bread crumbs
½ cup canned tomatoes
½ cup chopped onion
2 eggs
1½ lbs. ground chuck beef
2 tsps. horseradish
2 to 2½ tsps. salt
1 tsp. dry mustard
¼ tsp. rosemary
¼ tsp. oregano
¼ tsp. basil
½ cup catsup (for topping)

In large bowl, combine all ingredients in order given except catsup. Press into loaf pan, smooth top, spread top with catsup. Bake at 40 deg. Fahr. 50 min. Pour off excess fat before serving

HERBED CARROTS

2 lbs. tender small carrots
¼ cup margarine (or butter)
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
¼ tsp. rosemary

Scrub and scrape carrots and cut in halves lengthwise and then into two-inch lengths. Cook in one inch unsalted boiling water, covered, 8 min.

Drain. Turn into baking dish dot with butter, sprinkle with salt, pepper and rosemary. Bake covered at 400 deg. Fahr. 25 min.



WILL IT FIT? — Model demonstrates one way of finding out if a new hairdo will fit the head — try on a photograph first. The hairdo is a creation of Claude Maxime of Paris. (AP Wirephoto).

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

- Within weeks of its original showing "Black History: Lost, Stolen or Strayed," will be re-run at 10:30 on channels 4, 7 and 10. The program, part of a series entitled "Of Black America," won the acclaim of critics. Bill Cosby reports.

6:30—Breakfast Club (6)
How's Business (8)
News (11) (12)
Mary Griffin (13)
6:30—News (6) (8)
Pierre Berton (11)
The Virginian (13)
7:00—It's Tasting Time (2)
Mr. Dressup Tickle (4)
Day (6) (8)
Hindy Cundy (7)
America (11)
MOVIE: "Meet Me At The Fair" (5)
Danny Thomas (12)
Dialing for Dollars (13)
7:30—Tomorrow Morning (2) (8)
Dateline (4) (5) (7) (10)
Uncle Chuck (6)
Monkees (11)

Dumas at Stratford

Three Musketeers Quite A Triumph

By ROBERT TANNER

In a tempestuous production of 40 scenes, and with an enormous cast, Alexandre Dumas' famous romance, The Three Musketeers, opened last night before an enthusiastic audience at Stratford.

The plot of his novel is so complex that its adaptation for the stage by Peter Raby, though marred at times by clumsy phrases, is in itself quite a triumph. In very broad terms, the story tells of the adventures of young D'Artagnan on his arrival in Paris to join the famed Musketeers, and especially in their inseparables" Athos, Portnos and Aramis.

His woof finds himself deeply involved in the intrigue arising from the enmity between Anne of Austria, Queen of France and Cardinal Richelieu, the grey eminence of Louis XIII's court. Throwing himself wholeheartedly onto the Queen's side, D'Artagnan, with the help of his friends, manages to foil many of the Cardinal's plots, but ultimate victory is continually snatched from his grasp by the machinations of the beautiful and mysterious Milady De Winter.

Of necessity, the production is episodic, with some of the scenes lasting less than a minute; faced with this difficulty, John Hirsch marshals his forces with military precision, and the pace never flags. In this, he is ably assisted by the incidental music of Raymond Pannell, which sets the mood, punctuates the action, and adds excitement to the many (perhaps too many) fights and battles which permeate the show.

In the large cast, few if any roles were inadequately handled; it was an evening of delightful "Cameo" performances by many of the leading members of the Company, sometimes playing two or even three parts, filling in the ever changing background to the principal characters.

Among the latter, Douglas Rain excelled as D'Artagnan, a character whose rapid conquest of his three excentric companions was completely credible.

James Blendick as Porthos, Christopher Newton as Aramis and Powys Thomas as Athos were sharply differentiated yet equally delightful, each in his own way. Leo Ciceri as Richelieu dominated the stage whenever he was on it with the intensity and depth of his scheming.

The two warring nations were represented by Louis XIII, played by Eric Donkin, and Duke of Buckingham, played by Kenneth Pogue. Both were beautifully dressed by designer Desmond Heely whose costumes and decor were both apt and pleasing.

On the distaff side, pride of place must go to Martha Henry for her powerful portrayal of the evil Milady De Winter. Although most of her plotting was at the Cardinal's behest, she obviously enjoyed every moment of it, yet when retribution finally came upon her she faced it with dignity and resignation. Pauline Hallaway made a very lovely and stately queen, while Mia Anderson was attractive as Constance Bonacieux, her lady-in-waiting.

All in all, a delightful show for the whole family but if you possibly can, read at least a synopsis of the story before you see it.

WEDNESDAY

- This week's "Creative Person" is Maurice Bejart at 9.00 on channels 6, 11 and 12. Bejart, famous for changing traditional concepts in ballet, is shown in rehearsal and performance.
- At 9.30 the CBC will air a film concerning the fashion differences of Sévile Row and Carnaby Street. It can be seen on channels 6, 11 and 12.

6:00—Gilligan's Island (6)
How's Business (8)
News (11) (12)
Mary Griffin (13)
6:30—News (6) (8)
Dateline (11) (13)
7:00—Bizkrig (4)
Bizkrig (6)
Day (2 to 5) (8)
MOVIE: "Battle Hymn" (7)
Flintstones (9)
Danny Thomas (10)
7:30—Tomorrow (2) (8)
Lost In Space (4) (10)
Invaders (9)
Mothers-in-law (6) (11) (12)
Avengers (13)
8:00—Mission: Impossible (6) (11) (13)
8:30—Family Hillbillies (4) (8) (10)
Dream House (12)
MOVIE: "Seven Thieves" (5)
9:00—Craft Music Hall (8)
Creative Person (6) (11) (12)
Green Acres (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: "Ski Party" (11)
9:30—He and She (4) (7) (10)
Wayne and Shuster (6) (11) (12)
10:00—Run For Your Life (3) (8)
Dom De Luise (4) (10)
FBI (7)
Hollywood Special (5)
10:30—Sports Hot Seat (9)
It's A Square World (6) (11) (12)
11:00—News (6) (8) (11) (12)
11:20—Viewpoint (6)
11:30—Johnny Carson (2) (7) (8)
MOVIE: To Be Announced (5)
Joey Bishop (4) (10)
12:45—MOVIE: "Carry On, Cleo" (13)
1:40—Perry's Probe (8)
MOVIE: "Cry of Battle" (11)
11:45—MOVIE: "David and Lisa" (12)

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TUESDAY

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FEATURE TIMES

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ANAF News

Perfect weather for a picnic greeted the happy youngsters, the harried parents and the watchful executive members as members and their families scrambled for places on the buses at the Market Square Sunday morning. The buses were soon loaded and started on their way to Cove Beach for one of the most successful picnics held in years.

The committee is to be congratulated on competent job of work well done. After the arrival at the picnic grounds, the president welcomed the members and their families and the members got busy selecting their tables and getting the hungry gang of kids fed, with the canteen being opened with free ice cream, soft drinks and milk.

The crowd were entertained with a medley of popular tunes by the Unit's Pipe Band. The winner of the attendance prize was Cdr. Bob Deslke. There were numerous candy and peanut scrambles throughout the day that kept the youngsters on their toes. The children's races were run off on schedule.

The names of the winners of the various events were as follows: boys 9 to 11 year. All contestants 1 to 2 years: A. Curnock; 3 to 4: B. Reid, W. Stewart; 5 to 6: T. Green, L. Andrews; 7 to 8: D. Rodgers, B. McCann; 9 to 10: M. Brandon, J. Moleski; 11 to 12: G. Cuskwright, M. Evans. Girls 9 to 1 year. All contestants 1 to 2 years: K. Brown; 3 to 4: K. Burke, C. Brooks; 5 to 6: K. Dodson, K. Brooks; 7 to 8: A. Dodson, M. Price; 9 to 10: J. Myers, B. Locke; 11 to 12: K. Summerville, J. Potts.

Impressive Front for Trenton Community Gardens

Gardens' Versatility Improved

By ROBERT AVERY
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — A $22,000 facelifting which began last spring should turn Trenton's Community Gardens into "the best building of its kind in all of Ontario."

Jack Bonn, arena manager, hopes the renovations will be completed by September 15.

"When it's finished," said Mr. Bonn, "there will be no other town the size of Trenton which will have a building to compare with our gardens."

Repairs are in the form of a complete interior repainting, new dressing rooms for hockey players and improved lighting in the arena.

A major part of the building which will receive a new look is the upstairs auditorium. A separate entrance to the auditorium is being built on the east side of the gardens.

Included will be a neon marquee sign which will announce upcoming events.

"The separate entrance was badly needed", said Mr. Bonn, "because there always was confusion when we had different events taking place on both floors."

"One entrance wasn't enough to take care of all the traffic."

The auditorium will also be the scene of a new canteen, improved lighting and modern facilities.

"At present the auditorium is being used by teenagers to hold dances and adults hold bingos here," continued Mr. Bonn, "and we want to make it really versatile."

"It is, and will continue to be a place for people of all ages to come."

Mr. Bonn said it has been an "uphill battle" to get the arena board to go along with the idea of overhauling the building.

But he managed to talk them into it. And the new manager feels that the new-look centre will benefit Trenton in more than one way.

"We hope the Gardens will be totally self-sufficient," Mr. Bonn said.

"The improved facilities will get more people out here and our profits should handle all the operating costs," the arena manager pointed out.

He said this was the plan from the beginning. Originally Jack Bonn had planned carefully so as not to make this a burden to the taxpayer and it looks as though he has kept his promise.

The Gardens is situated in Centennial Park and in this way all of the town's leisure activities can be centered in one spot.

"This whole area will be the town's recreational centre," stated Mr. Bonn.

"The Trenton Community Gardens will be a place all of us can be proud of," concluded Jack Bonn.

Minor Softball Results

In West Hill action in the Minor Softball league, the Rangers trapped the Tigers 22-18, the Kinsmen turned the Leafs 15-11, and the Bears broke the Wings 20-19.

On the East Hill, A and W blasted the Canadians 9-0. Tabernacle rolled over Bowl-O-Drome 23-14, and the Kinsmen unraveled the Red Sox 9-0.

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Fair Tops Frid In Bantam Win

J. A. Fair slipped by H. G. Frid 6-5 in the Minor Baseball Bantam division Monday night behind pitcher D. Lupenette.

The winning pitcher allowed five runs on nine hits and three walks while fanning eight.

Top hitters for the winner were Lupenette with two singles and a double, Beaulieu with a double and a single, and A. Wood with two singles. B. Coughlin and D. Menard contributed singles.



Hey Fellows, Move That Wagon

Chris Beattie, 7, tells his play mates to move their wagon out of the way so he can get up a little speed. But Timmie Beattie, his three year old brother and Robert Savage don't seem too enthused about speeding up the action.

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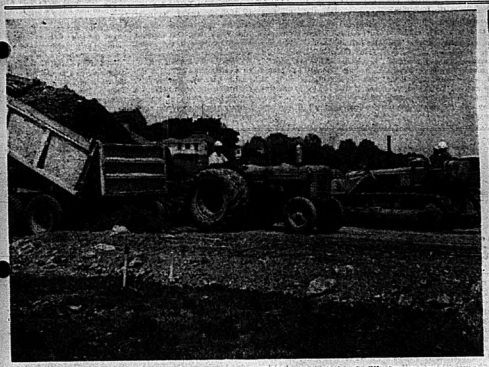
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Heavy road construction equipment creates something of a traffic jam as Lightfoot Construction stepped up operations this week to move in 47,000 cubic feet of fill for overpass ramp approach. Twenty big trucks will move in required fill in about 20 days.



The arrow marks the spot where the new CPR overpass and relocated Bay Bridge Road will intersect with Dundas Street just west of the Devil's Elbow. Houses in background will eventually be moved to complete Dundas roadway.

Project to Take 20 Days

Lightfoot Construction Moves Into High Gear on Overpass

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

With preliminary work underway for the past week, Lightfoot Construction moved into high gear Monday on its contract for building the new Bay Bridge Road—CPR overpass and approaches.

A fleet of 20 big dump trucks some of them carrying 20 cubic yards at a clip, is moving earth fill for the Bay Bridge Road approach across the north end of Zwick's Island Park.

A total of 47,000 cubic yards of fill will be required for the approach ramp and this will be moved in at the rate of about 3,000 yards a day.

The project foreman said he expected it would take about 20 days to bring in all the fill required for the job.

In the meantime culvert work is going ahead along the Bay Bridge Road and also at the CPR tracks which are to be bridged by the overpass.

The contract for the overpass construction, together with approaches, was awarded to Lightfoot in June at a tender price of $361,894.

The Bay Bridge Road—CPR overpass and the ramp approach across Zwick's Island Park is the first stage of the long proposed and much discussed three phase West Dundas Street bridge and roadway project.

On the recommendation of consulting engineers Damas and Smith, the overpass stage is being completed first, to be followed by the Dundas Street bridge across the Moira, and finally the connecting roadway from the river to the top of the Devil's Elbow Hill.

When all three phases are completed the present CP level crossing leading to the Bay Bridge Road will be closed.

And with the construction of the new Dundas Street grade up the Devil's Elbow hill, Highland Ave., at Dundas Street will become a dead end.

Several members of city council disagreed with the staging of the three phases of the over - all Dundas Street bridge and roadway project.

They felt that the river bridge should have been constructed as the first phase.

But the majority of council went along with the recommendation to build the CPR over-pass as the first stage.

The claim of the consulting engineers was that in this way there would be less interruption of traffic.

The new railway overpass structure will be a combination of poured concrete and pre-stressed concrete beams, with a clearance of 23 feet over the track. The overpass deck will be of pre-stressed beams similar to the new College Street bridge with a finish pavement of poured concrete.

And good news for Belleville and district motorists — the new railway overpass is hoped to be far enough along to go into use before winter.

City Engineer Wilbur Purcell said the contractor had 120 working days to complete the project.

There may be a few details that would have to wait until spring but if the weather held good, he said there was every hope the new railway overpass would be in use during the winter months.



SUE BROWN



SUE ELLIS



YVONNE DUNCAN



SUE COOK

Scarce as Palm Trees

Youth Terms Belleville 'Most Mini-skirtless City in Canada'

By BARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

Will the mini-skirt fade into dust, never to be heard of again? Will it will be replaced by inhibited skirts and dresses such as the maxi and midi?

Belleville mini-skirt wearers (the few of them there are) don't think so.

It seems in Belleville, mini, maxi and midi skirts alike are as scarce as palm trees. One angry young fellow exclaimed, "this city is the most mini-skirtless city in Canada."

Still, there are a few here and there.

One wearer is Yvonne Duncan, 21, of Toronto but at present working at CJBQ radio.

"I like them. I find them very comfortable. They're fashionable, but it all depends if you have the nerve."

Will the mini fall victim to the fickle tastes of followers of fashion and descend into extinction? No, says Yvonne.

"I think they'll be here for a long time. They're definitely more fashionable. I don't think they're going out."

Sue Brown, 17, a dedicated mini-skirt booster has some very definite ideas about the mini and Canada's sense of style. She believes that the mini-skirt is instituting an awareness of style in the country.

"Most females are behind the times. They haven't any style. Canada's now on the right track".

She feels that the maxi because of its length restricts itself to special occasions. Other girls such as Sue Ellis, 15, don't like the way they look in the longer skirts.

"If they're too long I look like a granny," says Sue. She finds the mini cooler and easier to take care of. "They're fashionable. Besides I'm too short to wear anything else."

Ah, it seems that there is an element of security for the eager male who finds the mini one of the scenic views of Canada's landscape.

Vive la mini.

CFL Roundup

Raimey Scores 5 Majors In Loss

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A few years ago Cleveland Browns of the National Football League owned a defensive halfback named Dave Raimey.

He didn't play often and eventually wound up in the Canadian Football League with Winnipeg Blue Bombers who wisely decided to test him as an offensive halfback.

Raimey has been an outstanding running back in the Western Football Conference for three years, and it looks as if he is still improving.

Monday night he scored five touchdowns as the Blue Bombers bowed to Ottawa Rough Riders 43-35 in a CFL exhibition game watched by 18,700 at Winnipeg.

Elsewhere, Calgary Stampeders edged Toronto Argonauts 24-21 when quarterback Peter Liske and end Terry Evanshen combined for a brilliant passing display with five minutes left in the contest.

Joe Zalecki, the Winnipeg coach, predicted Raimey's effort was "a sign of even bigger things to come" for the fleet halfback.

"I couldn't believe his incredible balance," said Ottawa coach Frank Clair. "He's one of the best halfbacks I've ever seen."

Raimey scored on passes from John Schneider of 72, 24 and 25 and ran for touchdowns of 15 and 51 yards. Pierre Gubinon converted all five touchdowns.

Quarterback Russ Jackson of Ottawa threw two touchdown passes to Whit Tucker and one to Margene Adkins. Bo Scott ran for two touchdowns and Rick Black, one. Don Sutherin kicked six converts and a single.

Calgary's Jim Furlong conceded a safety touch at 8:30 of the final quarter with the Stampeders trailing the Argos 19-17.

Then Liske took over, leading Calgary to a touchdown in eight plays. He threw four passes to Evanshen, one to Art Froese and one to Bob McCarthy before hitting Evanshen again with a four-yard toss into the end zone at 11:45.

McCarthy and Dave Cranmer scored the other Calgary touchdowns, Larry Robinson kicked three converts and a field goal.

Bill Symons scored two touchdowns, one on a 39-yard run and the other on a 25-yard run for Toronto. Dave Mann kicked a field goal, a convert and a single. The Argos gained four points on two safety touches.

The Intelligencer Sports



Take Your Pick!

The trotters were thicker than thieves during Saturday night's seventh heat at the Fairgrounds. It took the photographer to sort out Cash Princess (6) as the winner, and declare her pursuers in this order: Uncle Ben's Girl (5), Brian Wann (7), and Magic Charm C (1).

(Photo by Stu Meeks)

Local Rarity

No City Men's Entry for OASA

by MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

For the first time in as long as most people can remember, Belleville will not be represented by a men's team in the Ontario Amateur Softball Association playoffs.

The word came from Jim Tebworth, the city diamond personality who this year serves on the O.A.S.A. executive committee.

And it came as "Tebby" announced a record number of affiliations by teams entering provincial playdowns next month.

But out of the 327 teams that have filed their intentions to go O.A.S.A., only three signed "Belleville," and those entries are the Associated Traveller Squirts, Belch Construction Pee Wees, and SACO Bantams.

"I can't recall when we haven't had either a senior or intermediate team from the city enter playoffs," said O.A.S.A. secretary Cliff Belch. "Frankly I was surprised — I thought the city had the makings of a good Intermediate "AA" club."

That team was expected by many to come from the ranks of the Commercial League, whose players meet the "AA" qualification of not having signed a senior "or intermediate (except AA) certificate during the previous year.

But Don Smith — spokesman for the league-leading Belvedere Hoteimen, the obvious nucleus for a city "AA" entry — described the "hitch" that he ran into when considering Belvedere's O.A.S.A. affiliation.

"A community Belleville's size has to have either a Senior "B" or Intermediate "A" team go O.A.S.A. before an entry is permitted in the "AA" category. And since the Woods Seniors have decided against entering, there's not much anybody can do."

"And there's not much point in a Commercial League team going into a higher category, because they meet better competition right off the bat. It would be a waste of time and money."

"Even if the local senior team had filed and forfeited, we could have made a move."

Cliff Belch corroborated the facts of the predicament: "We could have attended a point if a team had gone Intermediate "A" from Belleville and permitted an "AA" team.

"I'm rather disappointed about the whole thing. Belleville always is represented by a men's team. They may be beaten, but it's not uncommon that they're beaten by the eventual champions."

Caught in the middle of the no-playoff muddle is Ray Lucas, who took over as coach of the badly-disorganized Woods Seniors a month ago.

"Our problem, as you know, has been trying to field a team every game," he said. "Most of our good players also play on the senior baseball team, and we just couldn't rely on their services for O.A.S.A. games."

Lucas said the Woods will finish out their schedule in the Trent Valley Softball League, "but that's about it for us."

Commercial League

Stinsons Return To Second Place

Stinson Construction took two innings to move into runner-up spot in the Commercial Softball League Monday night.

Point Anne chucker Jim Hunter allowed the Construction crew all five of their runs in the first two innings of play. Point Anne had to wait until the third to collect three.

The 5-3 game puts Stinson a game up on City Hotel and gives the Builders an 11-7 season's mark. The Hotelmen, idle last night, are 10-7.

Stinson second baseman Scotty Reid took over from Bob Boyle after Boyle loaded the bases and walked in a run in the third. Singles by Genereaux and Whalen contributed to the other pair of Point Anne runs in the inning.

Stinson collected their five runs on two hits in the first for four tallies and three hits in the second for the fifth run.

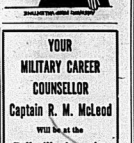
The loss puts Point Anne at 7-11, leaving them in fifth place.

Stinsons took the win with the help of Boyle's double and single, braces of singles from catcher Lyle Thompson and Paul Stinson, and singles from fielders Rick Locke, Neil Goyer and Bob Tunnan.

Point Anne hitters were Ted Waite, Vern Whalen, Paul Genereaux and Gerald Maher, all with singles.

Sporteaser
by EDDIE GERMANO

A PLAYER ON THE WASHINGTON SENATORS HAS A LAST NAME THE SAME AS A PART THAT IS SYNONYMOUS WITH HEARTS AND FLOWERS. CAN YOU IDENTIFY HIM?



Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Commercial: Brants vs. Belvedere, 7 p.m.; Black Diamond vs. City, 8 p.m. At Ameliasburg.
TONIGHT — Departmental: Post Office vs. Fire Dept., 6.30 p.m. (PC).
WEDNESDAY — Senior: Picton at Trenton, 8.30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Commercial: Pt. Anne vs. Belvedere, 8 p.m. (PC).
WEDNESDAY — Departmental: Electric Motors vs. Intall, 6.30 p.m. (PC).
WOMEN'S SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Senior: Lou Ves vs. Trenton, 8.30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Moose Lodge vs. Elks, 6.30 p.m. (Recreation).
MINOR SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Bantam Lakeshore: Brighton vs. Trenton, 6.30 p.m.
TONIGHT — Pewee: Athletics vs. Senators, Kinsmen Girls' vs. Glenco, (KGH); Western vs. Woodlawn (GV) 2p.m. Rotary vs. Kinsmen Boys' (KGH); Bankers vs. ANAF Vets. (RCN).
WEDNESDAY — Squirt West: Cubs vs. Bombers, (KGH); Reds vs. Stevenson, (KGH); Pascoe vs. Tink.
THURSDAY — Squirt East: Redskins vs. Stephen Lioness, (GH); Reds vs. Indians, (GV 2); Shopping Plaza vs. Browns, (GV 2); Kinsmen Korner vs. Vaughan (GV 1).
WEDNESDAY — Bantam Lakeshore: Belleville at Amelisburg, 6.30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Senior: Cobourg vs. Picton, 8 p.m. (Fairgrounds).
WEDNESDAY — SIHL: Shannonville at Reed, 6.45 p.m.
MINOR BASEBALL
TONIGHT — Pewee: Pounsin Pets vs. Savage, 6.15 p.m.; Bantam: Rotary vs. Kinsmen Juvenile, 6.15 p.m., (Tyke).
TONIGHT — Tyke: Reid vs. IRAW, 6.30 p.m. (KGH).
WEDNESDAY — Tyke: Deacon Lumber vs. Kinsmen, 6.30 p.m.; Lions vs. Waterous, (GV) at 6.15 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Tyke: KORA: Belleville at Cobourg, 6.30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Midget: KORA: Belleville at Cobourg, 8.30 p.m. (Fairgrounds).
THURSDAY — Elks vs. Goldden Mile, 6.30 p.m., (Fairgrounds); Bantam: Rotary vs. Crawford Steel, 6.30 p.m., (AC).
MINOR LACROSSE
TONIGHT — Belleville at Campbellford, 8 p.m.

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by Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor



With diamond activity heading into the play-off stage, irony has reared its embarrassing little head in local softball ranks.

There will be no Belleville men's softball team competing in O.A.S.A. playdowns this year.

It doesn't take long to say it, but with that sentence goes a tradition of provincial competition that most local softball buffs can't recall being broken.

O.A.S.A. secretary, Belleville's own Cliff "Sonny" Belch, says he can't remember when there hasn't been a senior or intermediate squad to carry local colors into Ontario softball wars, and his reminiscences are supported by other habitues of city diamonds.

The why's and wherefor's of the situation are detailed elsewhere on this page.

The irony? Well, ask members of the Joyce Realty senior baseball team about that.

You remember the Joycs? They're the guys who head their loop all season, who now sport a 10-3 won-lost record, and who have defeated the defending Ontario champions from Kingston in four out of five outings to date this season.

They're also the fellows who usually play to home "crowds" of 50 or so at the Fairgrounds.

So Belleville's Commercial and Trent Valley league softball teams, which have enjoyed consistent spectator support all summer, will suspend activities after intermural playoffs sometime next month.

And the Joyces — who most people must think play all games on the road — will not only venture in foreign fields, but have a good head start towards provincial honors.

You don't think that's ironic, you say.

How about this.

The main factor behind lack of city representation in men's O.A.S.A. competition was the failure of the Senior Woods' nine to file their playoff intentions.

And the club's organizers decided against entering provincial playdowns mainly because they couldn't count on the regular services of a half-dozen vital lineup members.

The latter couldn't promise their services because — you guessed it — they had prior commitments to the Joyce baseball nine!

We think if everyone concerned had sat down together sometime before it was too late, arrangements could have been made to accomodate each party to their satisfaction, while at the same time reward the loyalty of all city diamond supporters.

But that would have taken some organization.

His Backers Rewarded by Vance

Al Vance had a good night last Saturday. The third-place Belleville circuit driver piloted three of his trotters to wins on the Fairgrounds track. He did his driving in front of the 881 people who clinked down $16,090 in pari-mutuel betting.

In the first race, Vance coaxed Lisa Chief to the winner's circle. He backed up that win in the fourth as he sent Brant's Lightning ahead of the pack to set a new record for the trotter in 2:15.3.

He proved the first two weren't luck in the eighth and final heat as he drove Unity under the wire from seventh position. Vance also showed behind Mae Herbert in the third and placed in the fifth with his own Nida Dillard.

Top event of the evening turned out to be the seventh heat. It was a four-horse finish with the winner, Henry Sizer's Cash Princess, coming in first by leal than a nose. Uncle Ben's Girl was a close second while Brian Wann was third. Johnny Hunsback drove Magic Charm C home fourth.

All four horses finished in 2:13.0 with only two seconds separating them from the field. The six-year-old winning mare paid $62.10 for a six dollar combination. There was a Quinella on the race, with numbers 5-6 paying $116.80 for a two dollar bet.

Reg. Baily from the Wannamaker Stables in Connecticut, was a double winner with Katrinka Wann in the third in 2:13.0, with Golden Chief in the fifth in 2:12.4.

Roy Buchanan piloted Mountain Flight to a new lifetime record of 2:12.2 in the second.

Mailmen Deliver Combines 11-6 Loss

The Post Office strike seems to have left the opposition's Departmental Softball League team unscathed. Monday night it looked as if they might even have been using all that spare time to practice as they topped the CN Combines 11-6.

The win increases the Mailmen's tenuous one - point hold on second place in the league to three points and puts the Combines that much further into third place.

Jack Calnan did the slab honors for the Post Office, allowing six runs on eight hits and one error while walking three and fanning three.

The Combines tried to change their luck with their pitchers as they started with Brooks, then went to McTaggart in the second and switched to Junior Day in the third.

Brooks allowed four runs on three hits while walking one. McTaggart allowed seven tallies on five hits while fanning two and Day allowed no runs on six hits while striking out five.

Trent Softball

Woods Srs. Lose Despite 12-Hit Attack

Belleville's Senior Woods won a slugging match against Madoc in a Trent Valley League softball game at the Ameliate last night, but the locals came out second best where it counts — in the scoring department.

Despite a 12 - hit attack the locals bowed to Madoc 12-8 to put their season's won - lost record at 3-7.

Carl Boomhower started on the slab for the Woodsmen, and yielded five Madoc runs on five hits before giving way to Bob Ethier in the fourth. The total included a four-run second frame for the visitors, in which the key blow was a home run by Madoc shortstop A. Hicks.

In all, Madoc touched the pair of Belleville hurlers for nine hits, while Ethier and Boomhower issued six walks and fanned a total of eight batters.

Owens got the win for Madoc, striking out a dozen Woods batters and walking a pair, and giving up 12 safeties. He allowed a pair of first, seventh and ninth-inning Woods' tallies, and a single score in the fourth and fifth frames.

Centrefielder Ralph Plane led the Woods at the plate, connecting for a pair of singles and a seventh - inning triple that batted in a Woods run. Boomhower collected a double and single to score two runners, and Gary Goyer, who played catcher, shortstop and right field, knocked a three - bagger and a single.

Outfielder Doug Defoe added a pair of singles to the Belleville attack, while second - sacker Joe Capp contributed a fourth - inning solo home run in five trips to the plate.

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AL Action

Injured Bosox Hurler Collects First Win of Season

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boston Red Sox hope it was the start of another Impossible Dream.

The occasion was the first victory of the season Monday night for right-hander Jim Lonborg, who pitched Boston to their 100-to-1 shot American League pennant a year ago by winning 22 games and the Cy Young Award.

Lonborg missed almost two months of the season following surgery on a knee. He had lost three times this season but hurled six strong innings allowing only one hit in Boston's 7-6 triumph over New York Yankees.

Elsewhere, Cleveland Indians climbed into second place with a 7-3 victory over Baltimore Orioles; California Angels outlast Minnesota Twins 6-5 and Oakland Athletics trimmed Chicago White Sox 4-0. Detroit and Washington were not scheduled.

"This is what we've been waiting for," exulted manager Dick Williams after Lonborg pulled the fourth-place Red Sox to within nine games of front-running Detroit. "He is in the rotation now."

It was only the third start for Lonborg, who had worked only 12 innings while compiling an 0-3 record. He was wild, walking eight and hitting a batter, but allowed only a first-inning single by Ray White. Three walks brought White home for the only run off Lonborg.

Lonborg and Dalton Jones probably were smiling all the way back to Ft. Meade, Md., where they are serving two weeks of reserve duty. They got a pass Monday night and headed right back after doing the Yankees in.

After Ken Harrelson's 22nd homer tied the score in the fourth, Jones unleashed his first to the year in the fifth, a two-run shot that put the Sox in front 3-1. Rico Petrocelli singled in two more runs later in the inning.

The Indians, who trail Detroit by five games, got a run in the first on Duke Sims' RBI single. A triple by Dave Nelson highlighted the two-run second. Lou Johnson belted a two-run homer in the fifth after the Orioles had pushed in within 4-3.

AL Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	59	36	.621	—
Cleveland	55	42	.567	5
Baltimore	52	41	.559	6
Boston	49	44	.527	9
California	46	48	.489	12½
Oakland	46	49	.484	13
Minnesota	45	49	.479	13½
New York	43	49	.467	14½
Chicago	40	52	.435	17½
Washington	33	58	.363	24



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Sport Briefs

NL Play

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Don Wert's three-run homer in the first inning triggered Detroit Tigers to a 10-6 victory over Pittsburgh Pirates Monday in the annual Hall of Fame baseball game. Wert's homer was one of three the Tigers collected in the games watched by 8,700 at Cooper Field, near the Hall of Fame. Three former outfielders — Joe Medwick, Leon (Goose) Goslin and the late Hazen (Kiki) Cuyler — were inducted formally into the Hall of Fame.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pitcher Don Drysdale will form the nucleus of a completely overhauled Los Angeles Dodgers baseball team, says Dodgers' General Manager Fresco Thompson. "Most definitely, Drysdale will not be made available in the expansion draft, nor will he be traded or sold," Thompson told an interviewer. "We have a rebuilding job to do, and that will be around Don," Thompson said in a story in Monday's Herald-Examiner.

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PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — The $25,000 first prize in the PGA championship at San Antonio pushed Julius Boros' name into the list of top 10 money winners on the PGA tour. Boros was in sixth spot on the list released here Monday with $82,191 although the PGA was his first win of the year. Bill Casper held his lead with $135,833. The top 10 are Casper $133,935; Tom Weiskopf, $129,038; Lee Trevino, $97,845; George Archer, $96,041; Dave Stockton, $88,436; Boros, $82,701; Miller Barber, $75,142; Jack Nicklaus, $69,429; Arnold Palmer, $68,883; Bobby Lunn, $63,975.

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LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The Keeneland yearling summer sale gives indications that last year's records will be surpassed. Some $5,900,000 changed hands at the sale last year, $3,136,000 for 142 head on the first day alone. Monday, 122 yearlings changed hands for $3,537,500. Several other records toppled. A yearling son of Fleet Nasrullah went for a world-record $230,000.

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NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Ake Mattsson, 44, a Swedish mechanical engineer from Stockholm, became the 18th finisher in the single-handed Trans-Atlantic yacht race Monday, leaving just one yacht still at sea. Sailing the Goodwin II, a 19.7 foot sloop, Mattsson logged an elapsed time of 51 days, 19 hours, 58 minutes.

Card Pilot In Jam, Has Pinch Hitter for Cepeda

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's the bottom of the ninth inning and you're two runs down. But you've got two on and nobody out and the league's most valuable player—your clean-up hitter—coming up.

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Right, agreed struggling slugger Orlando Cepeda after pinch hitter Lou Brock's ground single keyed a three-run rally that swept the Cardinals past Philadelphia Phillies 5-4 in a nationally televised game Monday night.

"It was the right move," said Cepeda, the National League's 1967 MVP, of manager Red Schoendienst's switch to Brock, which helped the Cardinals open their league lead to 11½ games. "I'm not hitting and Lou is the faster man. You put in the fast man to stay out of the double play. And he's the manager."

While the Cardinals were scrambling to their 16th victory in 20 games, New York Mets trimmed second place Atlanta 5-2, running the Braves' losing string to four. Houston Astros topped Los Angeles Dodgers 4-0 and Chicago Cubs swamped San Francisco Giants 7-2 in other NL action.

Phils' southpaw Woody Fryman, backed by Don Lock's three-run homer and Roberto Pena's bases-empty blast, took a 4-3 lead into the ninth at St. Louis. But John Boozer replaced Fryman after Julian Javier's leadoff single and Curt Flood beat out a bunt against the reliever.

Brock, the Cards' hottest hitter in recent weeks, had been given a rest by Schoendienst. But he got the call to bat for Cepeda, who was hitting .264 after going 1-for-3 against Fryman.

The slim speedster bounced a single through the right side, scoring Javier, sending Flood to third and raising his batting average to .290.

Flood scored the tying run and Brock trotted to third on Mike Shannon's one-hop ground-out double into the right-centre field stands and Tim McCarver hit Grant Jackson's first pitch to right for the game-winning sacrifice fly.

Triples by Ron Swoboda and Bud Harrelson and doubles by Ed Kranepool, Jerry Buchek and Art Shamsky triggered the Mets' attack at Atlanta while Don Cardwell, 4-9, subdued the Braves on five hits.

Dave Giusti scattered seven hits at Los Angeles as the Astros handed the Dodgers their 18th setback in 21 games this month. Dick Simpson dangled and scored the first run in the fifth inning and doubled home another in the sixth.

The Cubs broke a 2-2 tie in the eighth inning at San Francisco on a two-run pinch double by Willie Smith, then shot beyond reach with a three-run burst in the ninth. Glenn Beckert stroked a single and double, extending his season-high batting streak to 27 games.

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Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitching—Jim (Catfish) Hunter, Athletics; hurled a six-hitter as Oakland blanked the Chicago White Sox 4-0.

Batting—Lou Johnson, Indians, pinch hit a two-run homer that wrapped up Cleveland's 7-3 triumph over Baltimore.

NL Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	62	34	.646	—
Atlanta	50	45	.526	11½
Cincinnati	46	45	.505	13½
Philadelphia	46	46	.500	14
San Francisco	48	48	.500	14
Chicago	48	49	.495	14½
Pittsburgh	45	49	.479	16
New York	44	52	.459	17
Los Angeles	43	53	.448	19
Houston	42	55	.433	20½

It's a Sport

He Promotes Fist-Clenching

WINNIPEG (CP) — Albert Gauger, 59, is trying to introduce fistball—a sport which developed in Germany early in this century—into the Canadian sport scene.

He's starting small. Winnipeg is the only city in Canada where the game is played, but he thinks the future looks bright.

"We have the AAU—Amateur Athletic Union—behind us now," Gauger said in an interview. "I think we can get the game going in five or six provinces in the next 12 months."

The game is played with two five-man teams who volley a 350-gram air-filled ball across a rope three metres above the ground by hitting it with the closed fist or any part of the arm.

"I used to travel in Canada after coming here in 1953 and never saw anyone playing fistball," said the enthusiast who, like his father, played on many championship squads in Germany where there are more than 10,000 teams.

"I thought the best people to approach would be immigrants and after interesting a few I got quite a bit of support here."

After establishing a nucleus of five teams in Winnipeg, Gauger's next project was to widen the game's popularity.

His big chance came this year when the first world fistball championship was held in Linz, Austria, June 8-16.

It took a lot of effort to wrangle an invitation and even more work to finance the team.

To be recognized by the World Fistball Association, Gauger formed the Manitoba Fistball Association. He got his invitation but failed in his money bid:

He approached the fitness council—the game is played by age groups ranging from 14 to 70 in Germany as a fitness sport—and although the council expressed interest in the game, it didn't come through.

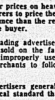
Finally, he spent $2,400 of his own savings to take his team to Austria and while Canada ended up last in the eight-country competition, Gauger isn't discouraged.

"It was more important for us to be there than to win," he said. "We learned a lot and gathered international prestige."

He said the final match for the world championship showed the sport's popularity —15,000 out of a city the size of Calgary watched the final rounds.

The next breakthrough for fistball will be held by the world association. It is after Olympic status in time for the 1972 Olympics.

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Organizational expenses were set at $23,521,000. Spectators paid $1,230,000 for admission to the 1968 games and pre-Olympic competition in 1967. Sale of television rights and other advertising income produced an additional $2,400,000.

The French government made up most of the difference with a subsidy of $17,310,000.

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Cross-Canada Problem

Cities in Four Provinces Seek Ban on Disposable Bottles

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ban-the-bottle movements are under way in four provinces, but non-refundable bottles are still available across Canada.

In Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta, municipal organizations have passed resolutions urging government action to ban the non-returnable bottles because of an increase in the amount of litter in parks, beaches and highways, a Canadian Press survey shows.

The bottles were introduced in Canada three years ago and most major soft drink companies now sell their products partially in disposable glass containers.

For the second consecutive year the Association of Ontario Mayors and Reeves has said that the use of the non-returnable bottles invites their destruction on sidewalks, lanes and streets.

The association plans to meet provincial authorities in September to repeat its previous request for a prohibition of the sale of disposable bottles containing soft-drinks and beer.

At the annual meeting of the Western Union of Municipalities —representing municipal organizations from Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta—held May 1 in Regina, the disposable bottle came under fire.

The meeting passed a resolution recommending that non-returnable bottles be banned or that a five-cent refund be paid on glass beverage bottles.

The union said it was concerned over litter on highways, farmer's fields and resort areas.

Alberta's highways minister, Gordon Taylor, said in April that he was in favor banning non-returnable bottles, but only on a national level.

He said action by Alberta alone could cause bottling facilities to move to other provinces.

One member of the Nova Scotia legislature said the bottles should be banned, but nothing more has since been said.

Sam Hierman, British Columbia's minister of conservation and recreation, urged the beverage industry to go down on bottles since returnable bottles are more favorable to the non-returnable type.

"Certainly we don't have the problem with the returnable bottle that is beginning to shape up with the non-returnable bottle."

In Quebec, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland, the bottles are available, but no attempt has been made to prohibit their sale.

A spokesman of the Coca Cola Co. Ltd. in Ottawa said the non-returnable bottles are expensive to produce while the percentage of sales for disposable packaged drinks is comparatively low.

"We're in it because our competitors initiated it," he said.

He said the main reason the process was introduced three years ago was because retail stores did not want the inconvenience of storing and refunding pop bottles.

Ottawa's Borrowing Nears Quota for Year

OTTAWA (CP) — With the fiscal year not yet five months old, the federal government has borrowed at least $640,000,000 of the $750,000,000 it wants to limit itself to before next March 31.

But finance department officials do not seem to be worried. A spokesman said it is not possible to gauge a full year's performance by five months' experience.

Former finance minister Sharp set the target last Nov. 10 when he told the Commons the government would raise taxes and cut expenditures to bring the budget close to a balance.

"The government will be able to hold its over-all net cash requirements and its consequent demands on the capital market to less than $750,000,000 in the next fiscal year, apart from unforseen changes in our exchange reserves," he said.

This was to be less than half the government's borrowings in the 1967-68 fiscal year, which ended March 31.

Since April 1, the government has made three big borrowings of new funds:

—$106,000,000 was raised June 15 when the government issued $525,000,000 of market bonds to refinance $420,000,000 of old bonds falling due.

—$150,000,000 was raised June 28 in a special offering of one-year treasury bills.

— $300,000 will come into the treasury Aug. 1 in the new market bond issue offered investors last week.

In addition to these, the government has been obtaining $5,000,000 a week or more in its weekly three-month and six-month treasury bill offerings.

While the government has been borrowing these amounts, its pressure on the available investment funds does not appear to have caused market indigestion.

Interest rates, especially for short-term borrowings, have been falling from their late-March and early-May record highs.

The government has other big bond issues falling due later this fiscal year, which probably will be refinanced.



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1 Miniclock
5 Checks
10 Hormone
14 Wash
15 Equal: Fr.
16 Girl's name
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20 Spring of salt water
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22 The "AA" of "A.A."
23 Irritation
24 Share
25 Investigate judicially
26 Ratio to speed of sound
30 Number
31 Careless
34 Bitter
35 Gregarious: slang
36 Greek writer
38 Man's nickname
39 In a relaxed manner
40 "Star ——" (movie)
41 Center of peninsula
44 Water at the mouth
45 U.S. inventor
47 Hearing organ
49 Lover of Cleves
50 Fish
51 Warmth of feeling
53 Pleased expression
55 Spanish title: Abbr.
56 Cafe employee
61 Garment
62 Compressed cottonseed mass: 2 words
63 Misfortunes
64 Put the point of death: Archaic
66 Seed
67 Covering
67 Schedule of races
68 Confronts boldly
69 Revolving device

DOWN
1 Famed mountain in Japan
2 Turkish monetary unit
3 Act good mannerly
4 Half: Comb. form
5 Fragile
6 Ottoman Empire officer
7 Factory employee: 2 words
8 Composed of two or more strands
9 Observed
10 Teasing
11 Keeping things going: 2 words
12 Weight allowance
13 One of the Andersens
18 Collection of saying
21 Gelatinous substance
23 Moderately warm
26 Pale——
27 Not in an underhand
28 Capable of being lit
29 Possessive word
31 Unit of length
32 Kind of room
33 Mode of expressing two or more strands
35 Bell-shaped flowers
37 Noted pro golfer
40 Kind of hospital: Abbr.
41 The Blue Mountains
45 Most unusual
48 Mechanical devices
51 Fragrance
52 Go faster than a walk
53 Cruel and pitiless
54 Actor's part
55 Carnegie Hall
57 Leave landing till effect
58 Uncovered: Slangily
59 Agricultural worker
60 Infernal
66 Prefix: loud noise
63 Direct: Lit.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



Power Corporation Adds to CSL Stock

MONTREAL (CP) — Power Corporation of Canada Ltd. has increased its interest in one of Canada's major transportation enterprises with the purchase of preferred and common stock valued at $12,000,000.

The corporation announced Monday night it had increased by more than 20 per cent its voting hold on Canada Steamship Lines Ltd. with the purchase, for an undisclosed sum, of 100,400 five-per-cent preferred and 313,000 common shares from the Montreal firm of Commercial Trust Co.

The corporation thus increased to 45.7 per cent from 25.5 per cent its share holding in C.S.L.

Power Corp. previously held 344,300 preferred and 783,000 common shares of Canada Steamship Lines.

Among Canada Steamship Lines' wholly-owned subsidiaries are Davie Shipbuilding Ltd. of Lauzon, Que., and Canadian Shipbuilding and Engineering Ltd. with facilities at Port Arthur, Kingston and Collingwood, all in Ontario.

Earlier Monday the board of directors of the corporation declared a first dividend on new second preferred shares which were created three months ago to enable the take-over of Trans-Canada Corporation Fund.

W. G. E. Lanaman, secretary-treasurer of Power Corp. said the investment firm had decided to declare dividends on the new shares because of the merger.

Coincidentally, the company's directors declared dividends on other shares instead of waiting until August to synchronise dividend payments.

The next dividends now will be declared in October or November.

The board declared a dividend of 60 cents a share per annum on five-per-cent second preferred shares for the period July 1, 1968, or subsequently, to Aug. 15, payable on that date, to shareholders of record at the close of business Aug. 1.

A further dividend of 60 cents was declared on five-per-cent second preferred shares for the period Aug. 16/Nov. 15, to shareholders of record Nov. 1.

Also declared were:

A dividend of 56 cents on 4¼-per-cent 1966 series first preferred shares for the quarter ending Oct. 15, 1968, to shareholders of record Sept. 20.

A dividend of 11 cents also on the 50-par value common shares for the quarter ending Sept. 30, to shareholders of record Sept. 12.

Six Bodies Discovered

PETROSKEY, Mich. (AP) — The decomposed bodies of a suburban Detroit couple and their four children were found Monday in an isolated cabin in Northwest Lower Michigan.

Emmet County sheriff's department said all six had been shot to death.

They were tentatively identified by state police as Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Robison of Lathrup Village, an eight-year-old daughter, and three sons, aged 18, 17 and 12.

State police said the bodies were discovered by a caretaker late Monday, northwest of Harbor Springs. They said first estimate was that the deaths occurred about a month ago.

Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

Ontario Motor League
Eastern Ontario Club

QUESTION: We are taking our vacation in New York State soon and wondered if you could suggest a few of the more interesting attractions fo. both children and adults, and a scenic route?

ANSWER: You can hardly drive for more than an hour without coming on at least one attraction designed for children, especially in the Adirondacks resort area where there are dozens of them.

Children usually like old fortresses and New York State has two — Fort Niagara at Youngstown, and Fort Ticonderog. on Lake Champlain. The latter, built in 1755, is one of the most masterful reconstructions ever undertaken. Ticonderoga is 30 miles northeast of Lake George, and a beautiful scenic drive surrounded by mountains is on route 9 N which extends for 39 miles along the shore from Lake George to Ticonderoga.

"There are daily cruises on Lake George which are delightful. The "Ticonderoga" sets Lake George at 10:30 a.m. daily in the summer, round trip fare is $4. The "Minerva" leaves Lake George at 11:00 a.m. and 2:14 p.m. daily round trip $3.

"There is Frontier Town near Schroon Lake, about 30 miles north of Lake George, which is a mining village of the Gay Nineties. Gaslight Village, near here, also is a turn-of-the-century community.

For really young children one of the most interesting places is Santa's Workshop at Whiteface Mountain. Here they can feed the reindeer and watch Santa and his Elves busy making toys. The Enchanted Forest at Old Forge, The Land of Makebelieve at Upper Jay were also created especially to appeal to children.

You can drive up Whiteface Mountain near Wilmington for $1.25 per person. A ride down Ausable Chasm, near Plattsburgh, is a great thrill for children.

At nearby Lake Placid is Sterling Alaska fur and gamé farm which claims to be the home of 1,000 animals. It features rides and chimp shows.

Most of these places for children can be quite expensive if you are taking a family of four or more especially if you are visiting a number of these attractions in a few days. Prices range from 50 cents to $1.50 for children and for adults $1.50 to $2.50.

If camping there are dozens of campsites in the Adirondacks and in some of the big resort towns.

Associated with West Point Academy is a Military Museum, largest in the U.S.A. It has everything from knights in armor to exhibits relating to atomic weapons. Admission is free. West Point is located about 100 miles south of Albany on the west bank of the Hudson River.

In the western part of New York State the Finger Lakes area is a lovely spot. There are six long, narrow lakes that stretch north and south across the State. At the head of Lake Seneca is Watkins Glen, set in a spectacular gorge with a drop of 700 feet. The town of Watkins Glen has become famous for the Grand Prix auto races held there in the fall.

Just to the South is Corning where you can visit one of North America's best glass museums. It contains pieces dating back as far as 1,500 B.C. Here you can watch glass blowers at work.

Wineries at Hammondsport and Maples welcome visitors and there is a free wine museum you can visit.

Taughannock Falls, located in a State Park near Ithaca, is 215 feet high, a greater drop than Niagara Falls.

There is a total of 350 miles of shoreline around the Finger Lakes which have many cottages, motels, and campsites areas. Motel rates start at about $10 for double occupancy.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Corporation d'Expansion Financiere, year ended Dec. 31: 1967, $1,197,932, loss; 1966, $2,005,131.

White Pass and Yukon Corp. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1968, $797,825; 1967, 512,892.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market continued to slip in moderately active mid-morning trading today. Golds and base metals posted small gains.

Total declines outran advances 172 to 68. Industrials, Toronto's most active issue was due to the lower trend in New York.

Among industrials, Crow's Nest fell 1¼ to 41¼, Leigh Instruments 1¼ to 46½, Falconbridge 1 to 100, International Utilities ¼ to 53½, Canadian Marconi ¼ to 7½ and Imperial Tobacco ¼ to 16.

Among the heaviest traders, Hawker-Siddeley and Consolidated Building lost 5 cents each to $4.25 and $2.65 and PCE Explorations 9 cents to $2.43. Coast Building picked up 5 cents to $3.75.

Canada Steamship Lines gained ¼ to 30, while Power Corp. was steady at 9¼. The latter will increase its interest in CSL to 45.7-per-cent from its present 25.5-per-cent holding.

Bell Telephone was up ¼ to 71¾. Half-yearly profits were lower. Columbia Cellulose slipped 5 cents to $4.70. The company reported a six-month loss compared with a profit a year ago.

Asbestos Corp. fell ¼ to 23¼. Half-yearly earnings improved.

Bellatone was up ¼ to 6¼ and Campbell Red Lake ¼ to 30. Canadian Superior Oil dropped 1¼ to 42¼ and United Canso 20 cents to $4.95. North Canadian Oils jumped 85 cents to $8.75.

On index, industrials fell .96 to 169.14 and western oils 2.26 to 207.06. Golds rose 2.36 to 186.71.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 704,000 shares compared with 876,000 at the same time Monday.

The Toronto market posted its sharpest loss for over two months Monday in response to the decline in New York.

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY

(Supplied by Barclay & Crawford 56 Bridge St. East)

INDUSTRIALS

Trizec Cp 12145, 210, down 5
Dentin 11500, 300, down 15
Capit Bldg 9100, 365, down 5
Revenue 8905, 36¾, down ¼

Fleet Mines 8700, 215, down 5

MINES

Min Ore 140500, 39, up 5
Pete Exp 108075, 64, down 11
Accra 41750, 35, down 3½
Kidd Copper 23000, 60, down 5
Chesterville 22000, 22, unch

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi Pr 15¾
Alta Gas Trunk 35½, Algoma Steel 19¼, Aluminum 22¾, Amal C & C 12¾, Anacon Lead 3¾, Atlantic Sugar 7½, Bank of Mont 27¾, Bank of N. S. 39¾, Bell Tel 71¾, Bow Valley 18¼, Brazilian 18½, B. C. Pul 47½, B. C. Forest 17½, B. C. Sugar 17, Calgary & Edmon 19¾, Can Bk Comm 29¼, Can Cement 19½, Can Imp. Bk. 16¾, Can Marconi 6¼, Can Pac Inv 19¾, Can Pacific Rwy 23¼, Canada Packers 17, Chemcell 9¾, Chrysler 43½, Cockshutt 12¼, Con. Mi. & S. 25¾, Crush Intl. 18½, Dis. Seagrams 46¾, Dom Foundries 16, Dom Stores 7¾, Dom. Tar 19¼, Falconbridge 101, Ford A 78¾, Ford B 78¾, Gen Bakeries 8¾, Gt. Lakes Paper 18¾, Guaranty Tr. 19, Gulf Oil Can 15¾, Hawker Sid 4¼, Home Oil A 18, Home Oil B 18¼, Hudson Bay Oil 41¾, Husky Oil 27¾, Imasco 36¾, Imp Oil 39¾, Imp Tobacco 16¼, Intl. Nickel 43¾, Intl. Utilities 53¾, Interprov Pipe 21, Inv. Grp 11¾, Jefferson Lake 3¾, Jockey Club 37½, Labs Cent. Serv 27¾, Lake Ont. Cem 27¾, Loblaw A 29¼, Loblaw B 29¼, MacMillan 17, MacLaren Pwr 18¾, MB Ltd. 23¾, Massey Ferg 19½, Moore Corp. 30, Mt. Wright 3¾, Nat Drug & Chem 11¾, Nat Steel 29¾, Nor Acme 7¾, Norgen Oil 3¾, Norlex 3¾, Norsyncro 3¾, Nu-West Dev 3¾, Oil Exp 3¾, Oshawa Grp A 30¾, Oshawa Grp B 30¾, Page Hersey 19¾, Place Gas 3¾, Power Corp 9¼, Price Bros 29¾, Provo Gas 3¾, Quebec Nat 3¾, Quebec Tel 3¾, Rio Algom 34¾, Roman Corp 3¾, Royal Trustco 3¾, Russ Pete 3¾, Shell Can A 3¾, Shell Can B 3¾, Simpsons A 3¾, Simpsons B 3¾, Steel Can 3¾, Texaco Exp 3¾, Thom Con A 3¾, Thom Con B 3¾, Union Carbide 3¾, Union Gas 3¾, Un Oil Can 3¾, Un Oil Prod 3¾, Victoria & Grey 13¾, Walkers 34¾, Westcoast 39¾, Weston A 19, Weston B 19¼

MINES AND OILS

Bonnywide 3¾, Calvert Can 3¾, Cdn Devonian 3¾, Cdn Javelin 3¾, CS Pete 3¾, Central Delrio 17, Cons. Morrison 3¾, Cons Rambler 3¾, Dumagami 3¾, Gunnar 3¾, Hasfaxi 3¾, Hollinger 3¾, Kerr 3¾, Kerr Addison 3¾, Lake Dufault 3¾, McAdam Minerals 3¾, New Hosco 3¾, Nor Rankin 3¾, Opemiska 3¾, Opemiska 3¾, Orofino 3¾, Patino 3¾, Pato Con 3¾, Place Gas 3¾, Rio Algom 3¾, Roman Corp 3¾, Texas Gulf Sulph 3¾, Tony Cook 3¾, Tor Dom Bk 3¾, United Keno 3¾

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To Your Good Health

Blood in Eye No Cause for Alarm

By Dr. Joseph G. Molner

Dear Dr. Molner: I am a male, 46, in good physical condition except that two years ago a blood vessel burst in my eye. It has happened twice since then. Each time I called the doctor, but he advised me not to worry and said no treatment was necessary.

Since there was no appreciant cause for this to happen, I wonder if it is a sign of vascular weakness or deterioration. Can anything be done to prevent recurrence? — M. W. M.

This sort of thing does happen to some people, and as a rule they get the same correct advice you did. Ordinarily the explanation is a fragility of the tiny capillary blood vessels in the outer eyeball. The bleeding shows up vividly; the same amount of bleeding, or even a great deal more, in some other part of the body would merely appear as a small bruise that you wouldn't worry about.

Such bleeding in the eye can be caused by a minor injury, rubbing the eyes, or even a hard sneeze or two. But the fact remains that actually only a very small amount of bleeding is involved.

It does not ordinarily indicate any general vascular weakness, but just a minor weakness in the tiny vessels involved.

Deficiency of Vitamin C and calcium can contribute to such bleeding, so be sure you get ample Vitamin C (from citrus or tomato juices) and calcium from milk.

Dear Dr. Molner: How can I make my father stop smoking? He is in his 30's and smokes two packs a day. I have brought home reports on the death rate of people who smoke but he still smokes. — L. C.

You can't make him stop. He's the only one who can do it. But if he decides to do so, he might get some help from my booklet, "Tips on How To Stop Smoking." Some people try and fail but some have told me the booklet helped them succeed. The booklet will be mailed in return for 30 cents and a long, self-addressed, envelope.

I quit over five years ago, and have stayed off tobacco since.

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Dear Dr. Molner: I am a glue-sniffer. I would like to know whether sniffing can harm my liver at all. I have been sniffing for about two months and have had no bad effects. People tell me it destroys brain cells.

Is there any chance of hurting myself? I enjoy the glue trips and don't want to give them up. I am 15 and take a trip about once a week. — B. M.

Maybe you haven't harmed yourself so far and I hope not, but you must have been on a "trip" the times I wrote about this before.

The foremost dangers are damage to the liver and the blood, and by the time you begin to notice any symptoms, there will have been permanent damage that cannot be repaired medically.

A few months of glue-sniffing can wreck the liver worse than years of hard drinking. It's as simple as that.

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Dear Dr. Molner: I have a very noticeable mole above my right eye and would like to have it removed surgically but have been told that mole removal could cause cancer. Will it? — N. H.

Nonsense. Removal of a mole by a competent surgeon can cer than any other surgical procedure — having your appendix out, a wart removed, a tooth pulled. If you want the mole off, go to a dermatologist or a plastic surgeon, since because of its position you would want to leave as little scar as possible. In less conspicuous places your regular physician can easily remove moles.

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OFF THE RECORD — BY ED REED



Canada Agrees Not to Build Or Acquire Nuclear Weapons

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada signed a treaty Monday that prevents it from making or acquiring nuclear weapons, External Affairs Minister Sharp announced.

Canada is the 57th country to sign the treaty on the non-proliferation of nuclear weapons, which was opened for signature July 1 in Moscow, London and Washington. Ambassadors or representatives affixed their signatures in all three capitals.

The signatories to date include the Soviet Union, the United States and Britain, which were the principal negotiators of the treaty. The world's other nuclear powers, China and France, have both said they will not sign the treaty.

The treaty, endorsed at a special session of the United Nations General Assembly this spring after long, difficult negotiations in Geneva, imposes no restrictions or limitations on the arsenals of the nuclear powers. It merely prevents them from providing other countries with nuclear weapons or helping them to make them.

Mr. Sharp, nevertheless, characterized the opening of the treaty for signatures as "an important milestone in the history of arms control and disarmament negotiations."

The treaty signals no change in Canadian foreign or defence policy, a government spokesman said. Canada had no nuclear weapons of its own, and no plans to acquire any.

Other signatoory countries signed the treaty July 1. The government spokesman attributed the Canadian delay to the June 25 general election.

The treaty will come into force when the three nuclear signatories and 40 countries have ratified it. Nobody has ratified it yet, but this is no cause for alarm, an external affairs department spokesman said. It could take five to six months before sufficient ratifications were in hand.

Czech Communist Party Has Program of Reform

PRAGUE (Reuters) — The action program of the Czech Communist party is intended to serve as a model for liberalizing all state institutions and ministries.

Czechoslovakia's Road to Socialism, published April 9, announced the pass of the party's new progressive leadership under First Secretary Alexander Dubcek to reform the country's entire political system.

Its key points are:

—The "basic orientation of Czech foreign policy ... is its alliance and co-operation with the Soviet Union and other Socialist countries but Czechoslovakia will formulate its own standpoint on questions of world policy."

—Division of state security apparatus into two independent units, with one to defend the state "from the activities of enemy centres abroad" and the other to combat crime at home.

—Freedom of speech. Also, minority interests must be protected.

—A statute stating the rights of various minority national groups such as Hungarians, Poles, Ukranians and Germans living in Czechoslovakia.

—Economic relations with other countries on the basis of equality, mutual advantage and without discrimination.

—Ending the "long-term isolation" of Czechoslovakia's economy.

—Abolition of "preliminary censorship," and a new press law clearly stating how far the state can go in telling editors what to print. Preliminary censorship means complete cancellation of an article by the censor without right of appeal.

—Implementation of constitutional freedom of assembly.

—The right to travel abroad and stay abroad.

—A new electoral law embodying democratic principles for elections at the end of the year with a fewer choice of candidates.

—A strong parliamentary system.

Canadian-Born Coal Expert Wants to Move Aberfan Tips

LONDON (CP)—The National Coal Board, pressed to take sweeping new measures for protection of the tragic Welsh community of Aberfan, has received unsolicited offers of action from a hard-driving millionaire whose birthplace is Canada.

The action proposals come from Lawrence Ryan, Newfoundland-born specialist in the culling of good coal from the huge piles of mine waste dotting the landscape of Wales.

It was from one of these man-made mountains—or tips —that a soggy avalanche crashed down into Aberfan Oct. 21, 1966, and killed 144 persons, most of them children.

Now the still-shaken survivors are reiterating their demands that all tips around the community be removed.

Authorities in Wales encountered an upruish of anger from the residents following announcement of a decision against immediate removal.

Aberfan's population, fearful of few catastrophe and oblivious to assurances that the tips are being rendered safe, are appealing to Prime Minister Wilson for broader action.

Monday, Leo Abse, a Labor MP from Wales, promised that he will ask Wilson in Commons question about the situation.

"There are moments in governments when impossible bureaucratic logic must yield to deeply-felt passions," said Abse. "This is such an ocasion."

Ryan has told the National Coal Board, which runs the state-owned industry, that his company—L. Ryan (Holdings) —can remove the Aberfan tips for about $3,250,000.

He offered to reduce the price to $1,560,000 if the NCB allowed him to keep the coal he could recover from the tips during their dispersal.

George Thomas, the government's secretary for Wales, said last weekend he could not bring himself to approve such a project.

But Ryan reiterated his offer. Thomas cited, among other things, what he called possible dangers posed by the presence among the tips of coal-washing machinery needed for the scheme.

Ryan, who left school in Port Saunders, Nfld., to work as a lumberjack, came to Britain during the Second World War as a member of the Newfoundland forestry corps.

After felling trees for the war effort, he settled in this country and eventually won riches from the piles of coal waste written off by others as useless.

Now 53, he denied that removal of the Aberfan tips would cause new dangers to nearby residents.

Thomas was howled down by the residents when he tried speaking to them last weekend.

He promised to give new consideration to tip removal if current efforts at achieving safety through drainage proved unsatisfactory.

But Aberfan is racked with worry.

"People can't go to bed if it is raining, in case tips come down on them," a spokesman for the residents said.

Heart Patients Wait For Suitable Donors

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Surgeons transplanted the heart of a youth fatally injured in an auto accident into the body of a Nebraska man today in what they deemed as a successful operation.

It was the 27th such transplant in the world and the second in three days at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital, where seven now have been performed.

And it came a few hours after Dr. Denton Cooley, who performed the latest transplant, disclosed that six potential new heart recipients had died at the hospital for the lack of donors.

Six other possible recipients are awaiting operations at the hospital when suitable donors are found, Dr. Cooley said.

Hospital spokesmen identified the latest heart transplant patient as Harry W. Jurgens, 57, of Beatrice, Neb. They said he entered St. Luke's Sunday suffering from advanced heart disease.

The donor was Michael K. Beard, 16, of Houston, who suffered head injuries in an auto accident Monday morning. He died at 12:47 a.m., the hospital reported, and the transplant surgery was completed at 2:15 a.m.

Dr. Cooley supervised the operation, as he has the others at St. Luke's. Attendants said he pronounced Jurgens in highly satisfactory condition.

Hospital spokesmen said the patient who received a new heart Saturday—Fred C. Everman, 58, a retired barber from Alexandria, Va.—was able to walk unassisted from his bed to a chair.

Strictly Personal

A Tough Test in English

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

If those baby tests about words and "word power" that appear in some publications are too simple for you, I've devised a little test at a somewhat higher level of literacy. If you can get as many as half of the following 20 questions, consider yourself a word master.

1. When someone turns "livid" with anger, what color does he become?

2. What is the difference between "discomfort" and "discomfit"?

3. If you had a wife who suffered from "oniomania," how would she exhibit it?

4. Where did the word "niggardly" come from?

5. When you overlap shingles or tiles, what is the process called?

6. When Feb. 29 is inserted into the calendar each Leap Year, what kind of day is it?

7. Which kind of creatures are "edificate" every year?

8. What are the original plurals of the generic words "cherub," "stigma" and "dogma," "index" and "appendix"?

9. As in the famous phrase, "What hath God wrought?" what is the present tense of the verb "wrought"?

10. If "chinology" is the medical specialty treating of the chin, what is "rosology"?

11. One of today's favorite vogue-words is "dichotomy"; now what is the Latin phrase for something that escapes a dichotomy between two supposedly exhaustive categories?

12. Everyone knows the common adjectives perting to dogs, cats, and cows ("canine, feline, and bovine"), but what are the generic adjectives pertaining to the following: lambs, moose, fox, bear, seal, skunk, and mouse.

13. What kind of law is "Draconic," what kind of speech is "Thrasonical," and what kind of retort is "Parthian"?

14 Distinguish between "perspicuous" and "perspicacious."

15. Distinguish between "ingenious" and "ingenuous."

16. What is the opposite of, "dysgeusic"?

17. Everyone knows about "nemesis," the goddess of righteous vengeance; but she was only the third of a triad, the first two being "Hamartia" and "Hubris." What do they stand for?

18. Why is "Donald Duck" a misnomer?

19. Distinguish among "refragable," "infrangible," and "refrangible."

20. What is "deja vu"?

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For July 24

Your birthday today: You may find yourself doing things for which you lack training and psychological preparation. The initiative remains in your hands but you must be careful planning and discreet attitudes. Romantic attachments tend to be easy but tricky. Today's natives have a way of pleasing the opposite sex but not their own.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): The fresh start would be easy if you had anticipated the recent changes. Your personal problem today is in trying to have things both ways at once. Don't blame this on other people.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Today promises great results if you will focus on those things you have not tried before. Routine matters are hindered by people lacking full information. Partnerships fare better.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Do what you must today, but nothing more, at least until evening. Consult your older friends if you have to begin some new venture.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Work the normal schedule; saving puzzles for the end of the day. Don't fret over the problems of older people: do what you can, but go on with your own life.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 23): Today your personal traditions will be tested. Be courteous particularly to visitors and older people. Check your home safety. Buy something small and bright to make it more comfortable.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 — Sept. 22): Partnership affairs may seem rather depressing, but additional contacts show a more optimistic picture. Bring together tonight quietly compatible people.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): When personal schemes run counter to business you have to choose and take the consequences. An opportunity is in the air to try new techniques.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Today offers contacts with new people, and something creative. Make wholehearted effort during the day, then pursue romance later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): The temptation is to overspend. Seek ways of cutting cost, that will not mar the public image. Less indulgence is indicated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Wild ideas are a dime a dozen today, and your relatives have a treasure on the market. Find business people to confer with.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Close relatives and associates create roadblocks today. Experimentation is profitable. Bring home something nice this evening and have a carefree social.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Get your pet project ready to go early. It's a day that runs thin per as it wears on, so get everything done earlier.

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Lawyers Plead for 'Understanding' for Magistrates in Probe

TORONTO (CP) — The Judicial inquiry into the behavior of two Toronto magistrates concluded Monday with impassioned pleas for understanding from their lawyers.

Mr. Justice Campbell Grant of the Ontario Supreme Court, who conducted the six-day inquiry, now will submit a written report of his findings to Attorney-General Arthur Wishart.

Arthur Maloney, counsel for former magistrate Fred Bannon, said his client was "impulsive, but not impugnable" in his relationship with Vincent Alexander, who faces two charges of breaking and entering.

Mr. Maloney said Mr. Bannon was the victim of "a piece of trickery very old and very vicious" on the part of Alexander.

He said evidence showed that Alexander had an extensive criminal record unknown to Mr. Bannon and it was also unknown to the magistrate that Alexander was under constant police surveillance."

Magistrates Bannon, 34, and George Gardhouse, 60, were suspended June 18 pending the outcome of the inquiry. Counsel for Mr. Justice Grant, Mr. Bannon resigned from the bench July 15 as the inquiry opened.

Mr. Maloney also criticized the use of police wiretap telephone conversations and cited the danger of allowing police to tap telephone without judicial sanction.

"I am certain that the people of this province will be concerned that a police inspector, without the permission of a judge . . . can eavesdrop on private conversations," he said.

He told Mr. Justice Grant his report should make clear the wiretap transcripts were accepted as evidence because the two magistrates forebade their counsel to object to them.

"It was the express instruction of Mr. Bannon to myself to remain silent while this perfectly illegal evidence was presented against him," Mr. Maloney said.

A total of 185 pages of wiretap transcript were submitted as evidence during the six-day inquiry. The conversations were obtained by Toronto police wiretaps of Alexander's telephone between March 21 and May 27.

Earlier, G. Arthur Martin, counsel for Mr. Gardhouse, said evidence to date has "failed to show any evidence that reflects on his integrity or conduct."

"He has been completely exonerated," Mr. Martin said.

He said the two conversations between Mr. Gardhouse and Alexander contained "no evidence of impropriety."

Testimony showed that Alexander visited Mr. Gardhouse's home twice. The first visit ended when Alexander brought up his burglary charge.

Later Alexander discussed a charge against him being heard by another magistrate with Mr. Gardhouse. The magistrate said he told him if what he said was true, he would not be convicted under the circumstances.

Mr. Martin said there might have been "some minimal departure from caution here", but added that it was understandable since Alexander came "on the pretext of offering his condolences" on the death of Gardhouse's wife.

Mr. Maloney said Mr. Justice Grant "is fully aware that Mr. Bannon is a person on whose behalf I could have pleaded fellow magistrates and judges who have known him over the years as a lawyer for the Crown, Crown attorney and magistrate."

"All would vouch for his integrity and honesty and his basic humanity as a judge."

He said last week's testimony showed Alexander used his acquaintance with the magistrate to impress his associates.

Alexander pretended he could influence decisions in court cases and changed a fee for his help, Mr. Maloney said.

He said Bannon had learned a bitter lesson, but the evidence was "perfectly clear" that he had "never been offered a bribe and, indeed, would never have accepted one."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I forgot to tell you. Your horoscope said today was a bad day for financial transactions."

Avoiding Standard Stops on His Arctic Tour, Trudeau Goes Where No Other PM Has Visited

INUVIK, N.W.T. (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau's epic northern tour began Monday with visits to two new Yukon mining operations and an overnight stop at this Mackenzie River Delta centre inside the Arctic Circle.

Avoiding the standard northern stops, he is moving into territory no other prime minister has visited while in office. He flies today in the high Arctic islands, going first to a native settlement at Sachs Harbor on Banks Island, then to Drake Point and an oil exploration site on Melville Island and finally spending the night at Resolute, a community on Cornwallis Island.

He may fly Wednesday to Alert, Canada's most northerly community, if weather conditions allow. Alert is a weather station only 1,200 miles from the North Pole.

Mr. Trudeau renewed friendships made here 10 years ago when he canoed down the Coppermine River.

A crowd of 900 in this community of 2,000 cheered him at the Mr. Alexander Hotel in Inuvik where he made a non-speech, saying there had been enough talk during the election campaign.

"It is time for deeds," he said.

Actions spoke louder, than words in the North and this was one reason he had chosen to make it the site of his first post-election trip.

"Coming to the North again is to a sense stepping into Canada's future. . . ."

His day began in Saskatoon where he boarded a jet to Whitehorse then switched to a twin-engine DC-3 for the dirt airstrips at two interior mining sites.

First stop was the Anvil lead-zinc-silver mining development which is to begin production next year. About 500 construction men and miners, earning $1,000 a month and up, are on the site.

"Did you bring the mail?" asked one.

"I'm not a strike-breaker," replied the prime minister.

The Yukon was hot and thundery and he wore a yellow shirt and blue slacks.

He chose liver and bacon in the cafeteria style mess hall and ate in lushly green 95-degree 85-ton trucks for a living snapped his picture. The whole mess crew surrounded him for a group photo after he congratulated the astounded cook.

The next stop was Clinton Creek, five miles from Alaska, where Cassiar Asbestos Corp. brought a mine into production May 1.

Steel worker Tony Castonguay, a Montrealer, gave him a string tie with an asbestos-in-the-rock design on behalf of Local 564 and the boys."

The two-hour tour of the lead-zinc mine, fragrant with a cedar, bright with firewood and alive with silver-tipped grizzlies, ended with the Trudeau plane heading north over the cement-colored Ogilvie Range, the great Eagle plain and into the Arctic.

Property Tax Increase Seen if Report Adopted

TORONTO (CP) — Taxes on residential property will rise by at least 10 per cent if the government follows recommendations of the Ontario committee on taxation, the Scarborough Council of Ratepayers Associations says in a brief.

The brief was to be presented today to the legislature's select committee studying the Smith report. The report recommends that the split mill rate, used by most municipalities, be abolished and a uniform rate used.

All properties would be assessed at their full "actual current value" and a single mill rate applied to all properties. Residential properties would be taxed 70 per cent of their assessment and commercial and industrial properties on 50 per cent, with the other 50 per cent subject to business tax.

Terence Osborne, chairman of the Scarborough council's tax committee, said municipalities with plenty of industrial or residential property could adjust their tax structure more evenly than if a single rate was uniform across the province.

Three MPPs Chary Of Bilingualism

TORONTO (CP) — The legislature gave unanimous support Monday to a resolution by Premier Robarts affirming the right of MPPs to use French in debates—but not before three members expressed anxiety that the door might be opened to "official bilingualism."

Mr. Robarts said in proposing the resolution that it only recognized a fact since members first used French under an Informal agreement "which might be called a typical Anglo-Saxon approach."

"It has always been assumed that any member can speak in either of the two official languages of Canada in this chamber," he said. But events in the last few months made him decide the time had come to give "formal recognition" to the existing right.

The events had included the Confederation of Tomorrow Conference here last November, the federal-provincial constitutional conference in Ottawa early this year and release of Ontario's Hall-Dennis report on the aims and objectives of education.

The premier gave the house details of current studies by four "task forces" into the use of French in the administration of justice, municipal affairs, the provincial civil service and within the legislature at its next sittings.

Liberal Leader Robert Nixon, who at the premier's invitation seconded the motion, called on the government to provide members with up-to-date translation services and expressed hope that in future Hansard would be able to provide quick translations of speeches made in French.

NDP Leader Donald MacDonald welcomed the resolution but warned that it would not be meaningful unless it inspired a "freer flow" of French in debates than has been the case. He said the house should have a simultaneous translation service and disagreed with those who said one would be too expensive.

Mr. MacDonald also suggested to Speaker Fred Edwards that he "make every effort to acquire a working knowledge of conversational French on his chair rulings or observations may be rendered in whichever language a member happened to be using at that time."

The first member to express reservations about the resolution was W. A. Downer (PC—Dufferin-Simcoe), who said he was not opposed to it but would like to know what other plans the government had on the matter.

Mr. Downer said a bilingual Ontario was certainly "something never envisioned by the Fathers of Confederation" and would cost the province many millions of dollars the government could ill afford.

Next to speak was Ron Knight (L—Port Arthur) who was concerned the government might "devalue" the status of French to the point where English-speaking civil servants and teachers would be discriminated against.

He said it appeared that English is in a big way to become being "phased out" in Quebec.

"While we're trying to make the French more comfortable in Ontario it seems that in Quebec everything is being done to make English-speaking people less comfortable."

Andrew Brunelle (PC—Carleton) objected to the terms of reference and initial report of the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism, explored the "unrealistic demands of Premier Johnson and others in Quebec" and worried aloud that Ontario was being asked "to deny the French fact."

"This resolution will do little to placate Quebec or unite the country," said the 63 year-old Orangeman.

PC Urges Compensation Reform

TORONTO (CP) — John White (PC—London South) was opposition applause in the legislature Monday when he said the time has come to remedy some very obvious weaknesses" in Ontario's system of workmen's compensation.

Mr. White called for creation of "a form of ombudsman," entirely independent of the Workmen's Compensation Board, to hear appeals from workers whose claims for compensation have been denied or cut by the board.

He also asked the government to set up regional compensation board offices in the provinces and to provide regional treatment centres for injured workmen.

It was "unreasonable and unjust" to require injured workmen to come to Toronto to plead their cases and location of the board's only physiotherapy and treating centre here was "unwise and inconvenient."

Fred Burr (NDP—Sandwich-Riverside) complained that permanent disability awards made in the 1940s and 1950s have not increased to keep pace with changes in average income levels.

Clifford Pilkey (NDP—Essex) objected to compensation for temporary disability being related to the degree of disability rather than loss of income by the worker.

Elie Martel (NDP—Sudbury East) said the silicosis referral board set up under the Workmen's Compensation Act was regularly turning down applications for compensation despite diagnosis by up to seven doctors.

George Bukator (L—Niagara Falls) said the ministry's three-inch-thick file had had amassed over the years on the case of a woman who contended she has been unjustly denied compensation for a skin condition she blamed on her employment.

Shulman Wants 'Spontaneous' Answers

TORONTO (CP) — Morton Shulman (NDP—Toronto High Park) told the legislature Monday night that two changes are needed in house procedure—spontaneous questions and answers in the daily question period and an end to "the farce" of private members' hour.

Questions now must be submitted to cabinet ministers in advance to permit them to prepare answers. Frequent response to Dr. Shulman's questions has been "taken on notice"—a further delay while a prepared answer is written.

Private members' bills are debated one hour a week. Dr. Shulman said, but never come to a vote.

He said there should be a free flow "good ideas from all sides of the house" to make backbenchers "feel like they are doing something worthwhile."

Dr. Shulman spoke for an hour and 30 minutes Monday night as he delivered his speech on the budget—a summary, with elaboration, of attacks he made on each government department in earlier debate.

71 Teachers Earn Under $3,000

TORONTO (CP) — The 1967 report of the department of education shows that 71 teachers, two of them women in high schools, earned less than $3,000 a year as late as Dec. 31.

The report was tabled in the legislature Monday.

There were 10,521 teachers in high schools, earning $5,000 or less.

The figures are from a survey of 34,674 full-time teachers.

Salaries of more than $20,000 were paid to 47 men and one woman in elementary schools and to 34 men and two women in secondary schools.

The medium salary for men in elementary schools was $6,782, for women $5,597; in high schools, male $9,157, women $7,356.

A comparative table on teacher-training schools in Ontario between 1958-59 and 1967-68 shows that enrolment in the nine years has gone up only to 6,853 from 4,688.

It has cost $953,423,000 to build or add to 7,325 elementary schools since 1958, and $918,697,670 for 1,285 secondary schools.

They have provided room for 855,017 additional elementary pupils and 341,961 secondary students.

In 1966-67, it cost Ontario $32,060,592 to transport 368,037 school pupils 356,961 miles on 9,173 routes.

Other tables showed that in September, 1967, there were 42,986 students in 236 Ontario private schools; 6,206 others in 104 schools for the mentally retarded; 257 pupils in the Ontario school for the blind, Brantford; 260 at the Ontario school for the deaf in Belleville and 458 at the Metion school.

Npeeteen French-speaking blind and deaf children were at- tending schools in Montreal with full tuition and residence costs paid, and two deaf-blind children were taking a correspondence training at a school for the blind in Watertown, Mass.

Liz Taylor 'Miserable' After Hysterectomy

LONDON (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor was reported "resting but miserable" Monday night after undergoing a partial hysterectomy. Her press secretary said there was "no suspicion of cancer."

"It was not a comfortable operation," the spokesman said, "but she is progressing satisfactorily."

The operation Sunday ended Miss Taylor's ability to have children.

Now 36, she is the mother of two sons—and a daughter and also has a deceased daughter. Her fifth husband, Richard Burton, has two daughters by a previous marriage.

The operation was performed at London's Fitzroy Nuffield Nursing Home by a team of doctors led by Gordon Bourne, a London gynaecologist.

The spokesman said the three-hour operation was "just like this side of a hysterectomy."

Burton was by her side during and following the surgery.

A hospital spokesman said she probably would remain in the nursing home for another two weeks.

MAKES OWN TREES

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP)—Roy Thompson, 63, operates what he believes is the only candle-making firm in Canada that makes its own candle trees. Thornton, who makes the trees out of synthetic fibre, says "all the other manufacturers I know buy their trees from American companies."

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Snipers Open Battle

Cleveland Race War Brings Death to Ten



MILITARY BAND from a Czech garrison plays for Soviet soldiers about 13 miles inside Czechoslovakia near the Soviet border after June Warsaw Pact manoeuvres. The Russian soldiers have now left Czechoslovakia. (CP Photo)

Black Plot Seen

CLEVELAND (AP) — Snipers shooting from rooftops, windows and behind bushes launched a reign of terror at dusk Tuesday that left 10 persons dead in a predominantly Negro neighborhood on Cleveland's east side.

Four of those killed were white, three of them policemen.

Police said two of the victims were Negro snipers.

At least 18 others were hurt, two critically, in the three-hour gun battle with police that shattered the calm of a hot summer night. Scattered arson and looting followed the shooting.

Twenty-four persons were arrested, 17 on looting charges.

It ended, except for scattered gun shots, just before a heavy thundershower about midnight Tuesday night cooled off the steaming streets and dampened some blazes started by firebombs.

National guardsmen and police, armed with rifles, patrolled the area today.

The shooting began, witnesses said, when two Negro snipers "carrying rifles and . . . sacks of ammunition," ran out of an alley, crouched behind bushes and shot three white policemen, the first victims.

Later two snipers were killed. Bayonets, shotgun shells, gas

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THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Despite considerable cloud cover today, temperatures will be in the 75 and 80 degree range with shower and thundershower activity persisting. Cooler air with clearing skies is forecast for Thursday as higher pressure builds into the Great Lakes area.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	70	65
One Year Ago	86	71
Rainfall: .87.		



Crunch!

The driver was pinned behind the wheel in this Colonial bus which slammed into the rear of highway tractor trailer at Dundas and Newberry streets this morning. (For story see Page 2.)

Judge Sees Progress In Postal Dispute

OTTAWA (CP)—Some progress was indicated early today in efforts to mediate the complicated issues in the national postal strike but a final settlement still appeared to be some way off.

Judge Rene Lippe, the federal mediator, met for nine hours Tuesday with the chief negotiators and finally called an adjournment at 12:15 a.m. EDT today.

"We're going along," he told reporters, but declined to speculate on when a settlement formula might be achieved.

"It will be as soon as possible," he said.

The day was spent discussing proposals by the Council of Postal Unions for revisions in working conditions, a major area of dispute.

Negotiators Douglas Love of the government's treasury board and Romeo Mathieu for the postal unions planned to hold separate sessions today with their negotiating teams. They are to return to Judge Lippe's 18th-floor hotel room at 7:30 tonight to resume direct mediation.

Private Delivery Services Busy But Not Prosperous

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Private mail delivery services which have sprung up across Canada since 24,000 postal workers paralyzed the country's regular mail system last Thursday are keeping busy, but they aren't making a fortune — not yet.

In Toronto several carrier services haul local mail throughout the city and foreign mail to the United States for porting.

Some of the surrogate postmen are breaking even on their ventures, but others agree with one exasperated novice mailman, who said:

"I wouldn't advise anyone to go into it."

Czechs Confident

Russians en Route to Parley

PRAGUE (AP) — Unconfirmed reports today said Leonid I. Brezhnev and the rest of the Soviet Communist party politburo were on their way to Czechoslovakia for a crucial meeting with Prague's new Communist leaders to discuss the Czech government's controversial democratic reforms.

Departure of the Soviet delegation for the previously announced meeting was reported by the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug from Moscow.

There was no official confirmation, but rumors of the departure circulated in Moscow.

The trip to Czechoslovakia is the first by the politburo—the steering committee of the Soviet steering committee of the Soviet party—outside Russia as a group.

The meeting is expected to be held today or Thursday in Slovakia, adjacent to the Soviet Union, but the time and location have not been announced.

Despite new Soviet army manoeuvres along its eastern frontier, Czechoslovak officials expressed confidence the Russians would never resort to armed intervention if the country stands united behind Alexander Dubcek's reformist regime.

"The Soviets would lose more than they would gain by a military intervention," one Communist party official said.

"Moscow will have to get used to what is going on here.

There can be no turning back the clock. We are not going to compromise and are determined to continue on the present course."

Party officials said they viewed the Soviet note this week demanding a strengthening of Czechoslovakia's border with West Germany, presumably by Red Army troops, as "just another step in the war of nerves."

In apparent rebuttal to the Soviet note, Maj-Gen. Jan Pepriy, commander of the frontier guard forces, said in a statement to the official news agency CTK:

"Fears regarding the safety of Czechoslovakia's borders are quite unfounded. The Czechoslovak Socialist Republic has enough strength to safely protect its state border with its capitalist neighbors."

The Soviet note is expected to be a chief topic of discussion at the meeting of the 11-member Soviet politburo and the 11-man presidium of the Czechoslovak party.

In Moscow, the Soviet defence ministry announced Tuesday that "military logistic exercises" are under way in the western Ukraine, which borders on Czechoslovakia. They are to continue until Aug. 10.

The announcement gave no hint that the manoeuvres were connected with Soviet pressure against Czechoslovakia's more liberal course. Nevertheless, there was some thinking in Moscow that the army exercises could provide a cover for any Soviet forces that might be preparing for an invasion of Czechoslovakia if the party talks failed to settle the crisis.

5,000 Are Driven from Homes By Deadly Chlorine Gas Leak

SOUTH CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — A great grey cloud hung over this chemical-making centre today as thousands cautiously returned to the homes they evacuated because of a deadly chlorine gas leak.

A series of small explosions Tuesday ripped through the big FMC plant, rupturing a tank filled with the chlorine gas and sending a cloud of gas fumes over a 12-block area in the city of 20,000. Unofficial estimates of the number of evacuees ranged from 500 to 5,000.

Police sealed off the city from Charleston, the state capital across the Kanawha River. Residents sought higher ground to escape the fumes which produced smarting eyes, coughing and vomiting.

Dozens were treated in hospital, but none was considered serious.

Fire swept through a group of buildings at the chemical plant, which cuts through the heart of the city that calls itself "the chemical centre of the world."

FMC officials said the source of the chlorine leak had been located and sealed but warned that people should not return to their homes until the all clear sounded.

Atmospheric conditions added to the problem. There was little or no wind to disperse the cloud and officials said that the gas hovers close to the ground.

Canada Leads World In Peaceful A-Power Use

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada probably puts more nuclear power to peaceful uses than any other country, J. L. Gray, president of Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., said Tuesday.

Mr. Gray said Canada is currently producing 2,000,000 watts of nuclear power and will double this output in the future.

Foreign demand for Canadian-produced nuclear reactors was high because of low cost of the fuel they require and the relatively small amounts of uranium they use, he said.

"When we got to 1,000-megawatt reactors, the cost per unit of power of the Canadian and, say, the American types will be approximately equal, and this will give the advantage to the lower fuel consumption of Canadian reactors."

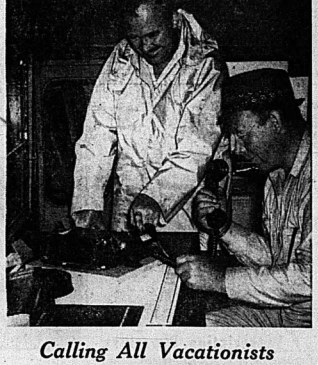
News Briefs

CINCINNATI (AP) — Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York today proposed that the United States hold a summit conference with its NATO allies to deal, in part, with East-West relations.

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NEWTONVILLE, N.J. (AP) — A two-car passenger train plowed into a farm labor bus here Tuesday night, killing nine of the migrants and injuring 20 others.





Calling All Vacationists

Les Stephens, field superintendent for Universal Holiday Village, gets instruction on mobile phone in bus office from Bell employee Stu Heneyman, as construction on multi-million dollar Wooler area resort projects gets underway.

Today's Chuckle

If you think politics isn't a difficult game, just try straddling a fence and keeping both ears to the ground.

Holiday Village Proposed

Miniature Disneyland Planned at Wooler

TRENTON (Staff) — A year-round vacation paradise, resembling to some extent a miniature Disneyland, will have tourists flocking to the Wooler area in Murray township within a year.

Construction of the new multi-million dollar "Universal Holiday Village," is already under way after being given the go-ahead by the Murray township planning board.

Head of the Holiday Village project is William A. Ryan, promotional director for Universal Travellers' Club.

Mr. Ryan, who was associated with the Disneyland for seven years, chose 100 acres of land on the Wooler-Frankford road as the site for the park. Property for the venture was purchased four years ago from long time Murray township farmer Bruce Plumton who sold part of his farm three miles east of Wooler.

The site is just north of a range of the Murray Hills and near the valley through which the well known Cold Creek trout stream runs.

Les Stephens, of Brighton, field supervisor for the Universal Holiday Village development, said the Plumton property was chosen because it was situated in a tourist district. The land is unsuitable for farming.

With 100 acres already purchased the organization is already planning to obtain another 400 acres in the same area.

Construction on the project commenced in serious vein today as a bulldozer moved in to excavate for a swimming pool. Already a well has been dug and the site surveyed and staked for chalets and other structures to be erected.

The site is approximately three quarters of a mile south of the Wooler - Frankford road.

A residential - office structure will mark the entrance to the park from the Wooler - Frankford Road.

Visiting families to the park will be housed in chalets capable of accommodating about five people each. Twenty chalets are planned for immediate construction.

MINIATURE
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70 Properties Listed In Belleville Tax Sale

A total of 70 properties, most of them residential, are listed for the annual city land tax sale scheduled for September 16.

If tax arrears are not paid by that time the properties will be sold by the city to recover the amounts owing.

The list of properties up for tax sale shows the amounts owing to range all the way from less than $100 to a whopping $41,000.

This is the first time in two years that a property tax sale has been scheduled in the city. There was no sale last year.

But the picture is not all as bad as might be suspected from first glance.

It's a safe bet that only a small percentage of the properties listed for the tax sale will actually go on the block.

As is usually the case, it is expected that a few days before the sale, the owners will redeem their properties by paying up their tax arrears along with penalty interest.

Why do some owners delay payment of city taxes to the extent that they are listed for tax sale?

City Manager J. R. Reynolds, doesn't recommend it, but he admits that in some instances it is simply a case of sound business practice.

The reason is that it costs them less to use city money than to borrow at the bank.

"I don't blame them," commented the city manager, "it is just good sound business.

Long Distance Calls Increase During Strike

Long distance calls going through the Bell Telephone exchange in Belleville have increased by about 30 per cent since the postal strike began.

"Our calls are up about 1,500 a day," R. W. Carleton of the telephone company said today.

Former operators now retired have been called back to help in the emergency, overtime has increased and regular operators are being asked to postpone their holidays until after the strike ends.

Several local industries, which are heavy long distance users, are now closed for vacations, and were they in operation we could have trouble coping with the situation," Mr. Carleton said.

"Our equipment is not designed to meet this heavy a load," he added.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. LAWRENCE AMO

Mrs. Irene Amo of 22 Bettes Street in Belleville died this morning in the Belleville General Hospital following a lengthy illness. She was in her 74th year.

Born in Carden Island, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Telesford Compeau. Mrs. Amo was a resident in Belleville for 30 years and prior to that she lived in Gananoque.

Mrs. Amo was a member of St. Michael's Church.

She is survived by her husband, Lawrence Amo; by four daughters, Mrs. B e r n a r d (Rona) O'Hearn of Gananoque, Mrs. J. H. (Thelma) Macdonald of Belleville, Mrs. Allan (Lorraine) Curlette of Canifton and Mrs. Allan (Ina) Young of Belleville; by one son, Stanley Amo of R.R. 5, Belleville. Also by two sisters, Mrs. Ida Lattimer of Gananoque and Mrs. Percy Mathers of Gananoque; and by three brothers, Lawrence Compeau of Lyndhurst, Ford Compeau of Montreal and Oliver Compeau of Gananoque.

Mrs. Amo is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence. Requiem Mass will be held Friday morning in St. Michael's Church. Interment will be in St. James cemetery.

MRS. ETHEL MARACLE BRANT

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Funeral services were held here yesterday for Mrs. Ethel Maracle Brant, 66, a native of Deseronto who died here July 20.

Mrs. Brant was immediately survived by her husband, Brunett, and a son, E. Gene Brant, both of Syracuse.

She also leaves five brothers and four sisters: Carman Maracle, Syracuse; Milton Maracle, Watertown, N.Y.; Henry, Sheridan and Albert Maracle, all of Deseronto; Mrs. Joseph Green, Syracuse, Mrs. May Bernhart, Mrs. Cameron Brant and Mrs. Gerald Maracle, all of Deseronto.

Interment was in Assumption Cemetery here.

MRS. KATHLEEN LAVINA CRABBE

DESERONTO — A resident of this town for the past 20 years, Mrs. Kathleen Lavina Crabbe died today in Lennox and Addington County General Hospital.

In her 67th year, she had been ill for the past two years.

Mrs. Crabbe was born at Manitowaning, Manitoulin Island, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Shields. She was educated at Manitoulin and North Bay College.

A member of St. Mark's Anglican Church, she was active in community organizations. She was a member of the Women's Association, the Red Cross and the Canadian Cancer Society.

Mrs. Crabbe is survived by her husband, William, two sons and two daughters: William Arthur, of Kingston; Richard S., of McGill University; Mrs. Roger (Marion) Hopkins, Calgary, and Mrs. Howard (Dorothy) Fraser, of Millbrook, Ont.

She also leaves a sister, Mrs. Dr. William Myles, of Ottawa, and four brothers — Whitney Shields, of Brantford; Brad, of Sudbury; Brock of Gatineau, Que., and Edward of Toronto.

Resting at the William and Morris Funeral Home here, with service Friday at 2 p.m. Interment in Deseronto Cemetery.



Getting There Is Half the Fun!

Take a main highway link, join it to a cross-town artery like Bridge Street West (above), add peak summer tourist traffic, and tear up the thoroughfare. Important to remember is that obstacles should be on both sides of the roadway. Then watch as motorists simmer. However, recipe is not intentional and major street reconstruction project in Belleville is being hurried to conclusion.

Strikes Cause Problems at Loyalist

Labor disputes are causing problems at Loyalist College. The postal strike has sealed off the flow of student applications which now should be pecking in the mails.

And the Kingston-area electricians' strike has college officials watching September 30 deadline for completion of quarters to house students.

Most immediate administrative difficulty is hinged to the mail strike, college president's assistant, J. R. Fraser indicated today.

Normally, application should be coming in fairly heavily at this time," said Mr. Fraser.

He is anxious that all students seeking enrolment for the new term telephone Loyalist as soon as possible.

As for the electrician's strike — which has hit construction of temporary Loyalist building on Wallbridge Road — Mr. Fraser said it was impossible to predict the effects.

However, he was not unduly pessimistic that the labor dispute would not seriously hinder completion of the building.

The pre-engineered structure was originally scheduled for completion by early September, although no specific opening date for Loyalist's second year has yet been announced.

If the electricians are back at work in the near future, the project should not be unduly affected, said Mr. Fraser.

However, it "could hurt us if it goes on too long," he added.



Resort Area Construction Site

Converted school bus is temporary office quarters for the new Holiday Village resort area near Wooler. Bulldozer moved in today to excavate for swimming pool and overnight chalet foundations.



Dig That Well!

These big tiles will go into a well being dug at Universal Holiday Village east of Wooler. Construction on Holiday resort project in the Murray Hills got underway in earnest this week.

Miniature

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This accommodation area will be separate from the entertainment and amusement centres.

Those looking for fun will find it at the archery ranges, miniature golf courses and, if enough nerve can be mustered, the roller coaster. Other entertainment will take the form of dancing to top bands along with the presentation of the best in movies. A live theatre will cater to both "Universal Travellers Village residents and the general public.

There will be rides for the youngsters, along with horses and a full staff on duty.

This village will be the first of ten to be built throughout Canada. Vacationers will be able to stay for a week for $75-$100 each for the use of all the facilities. For children the weekly price will be $35-$50 each. Daily visitors will be welcomed and are expected to come and enjoy the many rides and activities.

Total cost for the project is expected to be anywhere from two to five million dollars. It is hoped to complete the villages within one year but it will employ at least 100 local residents.

Money will come from local investors who became interested in the project some months ago and have since become members of the organization. Further capital will come from other investors from the U.S. and Canada.

And so today, clearing of the holiday area land began in earnest and with it started a big boost in the Trent area tourist industry.

Rollins Named To Committee

Premier Roberts yesterday announced the appointment of two 13-member select committees of he legislature to study reform of Ontario's election and company laws.

The two committees, the company law committee and the election law committee, will have eight Conservatives, three Liberals and two New Democrats.

Appointed to the company law committee was Russell Rowe, Conservative member for Northumberland.

Syl Apps, Conservative for Kingston and the Islands, and Clarke Rollins, Conservative for Hastings, were appointed to the electoral law committee.

BIRTHS

R.R. 7, Belleville, are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Robert Michael on Tuesday, July 23, 1968 at the Belleville General Hospital, a brother for Richard.

DEATHS

AMO, Mrs. Irene — Of 22 Bettes Street, Belleville, passed away on Wednesday, July 24th, 1968 at the Belleville General Hospital. Beloved wife of Lawrence Amo. Mother of Mrs. Bernard (Rona) O'Hearn of Gananoque, Mrs. J. H. (Thelma) Macdonald of Belleville, Mrs. Allan (Lorraine) Curlette of Canifton, Mrs. Allan (Ina) Young, Belleville, Stanley Amo, R.R. 5, Belleville. Dear sister of Mrs. Ida Lattimer of Gananoque and Mrs. Percy Mathers of Gananoque. Lawrence Compeau of Lyndhurst, Ford Compeau, Montreal and Oliver Compeau, Gananoque. Resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 74th year. Mass in resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence. Requiem Mass will be celebrated in St. Michael's Church, Belleville, Friday morning at 10 a.m. Interment in St. James' Cemetery.

CRABBE, Mrs. Kathleen Lavina — Of Deseronto, July 23, 1968 at Lennox and Addington County General Hospital, beloved wife of Mr. Ronald Crabbe, beloved mother of William Arthur, Kingston, Richard S., McGill University, Mrs. Roger (Marion) Hopkins, Calgary, (Dorothy) Fraser, Millbrook, Ont., and Mrs. Howard (Dorothy) Fraser, Millbrook, Ont., in her 67th year.

Resting at the William and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto. Funeral service will be held on Friday, July 26 at 2 p.m. Rev. A. F. Downey officiating. Interment in Deseronto Cemetery. 2y24-26

GILSEY, Mrs. Pallister — Of 66 Canniff St., Quinte Road, passed away on Monday, July 22, 1968 at Belleville General Hospital in her 82nd year. Mrs. John Langevin, Dear mother of Mrs. Ronald (Ina) Short, Belleville; Mrs. Raymond (Lucy) Daniels, Bellefonte; Mrs. Robert (Paula) Barrager, Bellefonte; Mrs. Lloyd (Jean) Hagerman, Belleville; Mrs. Jack Gilsey, Belleville. Dear sister of Mrs. Edward Langevin, Belleville; Mrs. Leo (Joan) Mahoney, Belleville; Mrs. Gerald (Alice) Hogan, Belleville; Mrs. William (Mary) Brownell, Belleville; Mrs. Vincent (Pat) Frost, Bellefonte; also survived by 19 grandchildren and 5 great great grandchildren. Resting at the Ross O'Brien Funeral Residence, 74 Bridge St. E. until Thursday morning thence to St. Carthage's Church at 10 a.m. for Requiem Mass at 10 a.m. Interment in the Catholic Cemetery, Tweed. 2y25-26

KIERNAN, John — At Kingston, on Tuesday, July 23rd, 1968. John Kiernan, dear husband of the late Lena Kiernan, in his 84th year. Dear father of Mrs. Reg. (Mary) Hinch, Kingston, Brother of William Kiernan, Mrs. Mary Kiernan, Belleville. Resting at the Robinson Funeral Home, King East and Wellington Streets, Kingston. Funeral service will be held in St. Mary's Church on Friday, July 26 at 2 p.m. Interment in Burnholme Cemetery.

LEROW, Thompson — Of R.R. 1, Thomasburg, July 23, 1968 at Community General Hospital, Bancroft. Dearest Husband of Jessie Leslie Leslie Lesl

Public Apathy Major Problem for Police: Chief Crosbie

PICTON (Staff) — Modern society may be placing an undue emphasis on personal freedom according to Belleville Chief of Police, Douglas Crosbie.

Chief Crosbie told Picton Rotarians, yesterday that individual apathy however is free of responsibilities to their community.

He said a major problem facing law enforcers was the apathy of most people. At the top of the scale he said, are those that work hard for law enforcement and the community, at the bottom are, the lawbreakers.

In the large mass in between he said, is the average citizen who does not become involved.

Crime today he said, is highly organized. Many criminals carefully work out all the details, before breaking the law. If these criminals are to be effectively combatted he noted, the help of the populace must be available.

He cited instances of citizens standing by watching crimes take place.

People must become involved he stressed saying that too many tend to be removed from their communities.

He asked if the Rotarians were aware of the magazines available in local bookstores.

"Obscenity and pornography can be picked off the shelf by any child," he stated.

"Pornography and obscenity make up a two billion dollar industry in North America," he said, challenging club members to 'take a look.'

Chief Crosbie went on to attack marijuana, saying although non-addictive, its use 'doesn't do any good.'

He claimed that the use of marijuana leads to the use of stronger drugs as 'the kick wears off.'

Chief Crosbie said that the crime picture was not all black, and that new methods would increase police efficiency.

Already he said, police Telex systems throughout the province are functioning within immediate communication with one another.

A huge crime index will be established in Toronto within the next few years. Computer operated, it will be fed particular information relating to unsolved crimes, unrecovered property and known criminals.

The computer will be in touch with all information systems in the United States, and will be able to keep tabs on criminals throughout the continent.

Students To Visit Picton

PICTON (Staff) — Six exchange students from Germany will visit Picton early in September.

They will be the guests of the Rotary Club here, Russell Brown is in charge of their itinerary.

He said that visits have been scheduled for Lakeland Lodge, a Provincial Park and an area canning factory.

The six students will be feted by other area clubs. They will visit Fort Hope, Cobourg, Colborne, Trenton and Belleville, all at the invitation of Rotary clubs in those communities.

Mishap Causes $1,900 Damage

A rear-end collision on Dundas St., East of Newberry is involving a Colonial Coach Lines bus and a Smith Transport truck sent one man to hospital with minor injuries this morning.

Bus driver Lorne Stanley Bland, Ottawa, pinned in his seat by the impact, was treated for leg bruises at Belleville General Hospital and released.

Emergency Measures Organization h e a d, Angus Duffy, trusted two of the nine bus passengers at the scene for minor abrasions.

A bus was dispatched from the Belleville terminal to pick up the passengers and carry them through to Toronto.

The mishap occurred at 8.30 a.m. when Smith transport driver Keith Bailey of Picton, proceeding west on Dundas St. East, slowed to make a left hand turn into Newberry St. The bus following behind him struck the rear of the transport.

The pavement was wet from a light rain which had fallen earlier in the morning.

Damage, mostly to the bus, is estimated at $1,900.

REMEMBERS FISHERMAN

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland says Generalissimo Franco of Spain is to present a statue to the province commemorating the Spanish fishermen who have fished in Newfoundland. The statue is to be placed in front of the capital building next to a statue of Gaspar Corte Real, 15th century Portuguese navigator.

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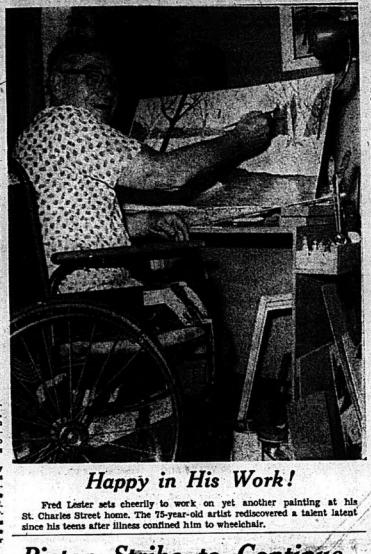
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Happy in His Work!

Fred Lester sets cheerily to work on yet another painting at his St. Charles Street home. The 75-year-old artist rediscovered a talent latent since his teens after illness confined him to wheelchair.

Fred Lester Rediscovers Talent After 60 Years--He's an Artist

At 75 — and suddenly confined indoors in a wheelchair — the world of Fred Lester is a series of warm, colorful scenes.

And it's happening daily at his St. Charles Street home where Fred — who lost both legs through illness — is busily applying a talent he accidentally rediscovered after 60 years.

Removed before a specially-built easel, each day finds him cheerily stroking paint across canvas, creating outdoor scenes with a careful eye to detail.

The bright, happy hues reveal the spirit of the artist.

Fred's vigorous optimism refused to surrender to a series of illnesses which kept him in and out of hospital in recent years and eventually lost him his legs.

It was during one of his hospital bouts that he rediscovered his artistic flair and gained a new perspective.

He admits life in a wheelchair was becoming monotonous.

"I used to wonder what to do with myself," he says. "I was fed up looking out the window and watching television."

Then, returned to hospital last December, a relative gave him one of those pictures painted by numbers.

"I was tickled to death she gave it to me," he recalls. "That made me remember."

The memory was of himself as a teenager in St. Thomas hopefully taking painting lessons from one of Canada's leading artists.

But his memories go back further — to other talents at work in other places.

One of Fred's proudest possessions today is a mug presented him at the 1902 coronation of Edward VII — by the King himself.

Fred's father was conductor of a London brass band which that year had won the all-England music championship in its class.

Fred, a 10-year-old trombonist was probably the youngest musician at Buckingham Palace when the band was ordered to play for the monarch.

He remembers the king shaking hands with him but not 'particularly saying anything. He just patted me on the hand."

In 1904, the family moved to Canada where the elder Lester went thundering in Belleville.

Fred continued to play the trombone — in the 25th Regiment band and at various social functions around the city.

In 1910, the Lesters moved to Aylmer and then to St. Thomas.

It was here as a teenager that Fred decided to indulge artistic yearning and began taking lessons from leading artist Sir Thomas Smith.

He was expensive ("In those days a 10-cent piece was a 10-cent piece") and the studies lasted only a few months.

He went on with making a living as a musician.

But in professional music, the life was too restrictive for young men, he recalls.

"If you weren't playing, you were practicing. If you weren't practicing you were on the road. That wasn' the life for me."

He took up a trade and became a top electrician, working for years in Hamilton.

He returned to Belleville in the 1940s, as a wood craftsman in the car repair business.

With the advent of total steel frames, the craft went out.

Undeterred, he turned his hand to construction and built a canteen on the Canadian Road.

It's still in business — but under different management.

Fred sold out and retired in 1960. It was at that time he was stricken by the first illness. Lengthy treatment culminated in an operation.

But other physical problems also intervened, among them periodontis. Then he lost his left leg and had it replaced with an artificial limb. Last year, a similar condition cost him his other leg below the knee.

But his hospital experience with the number-painting marked a new departure.

He was dissatisfied with the completed article, he recalls.

"It looked all blocked off and I thought I could do better myself — without the numbers."

One mental process led to another — and eventually back to those early days in St. Thomas and the struggle to study art.

Out of hospital last January he set himself to work and his family constructed a desk used to facilitate movement from his wheelchair.

He's been at it ever since.

"I work steadily all day long — I never miss," says Fred. "I made a lot of mistakes when I started, but I'm gradually learning them and rectifying them."

One of his newest critics is his son Walter, now living in St. Thomas.

Walter has inherited his father's painting talent. (The other son, Donald at Elgin, has the musical inheritance. He's drum-major in the famed Elgin bugle band).

As for the artist in his own right, Walter claims his father's pair has much detailed work in his paintings, says the elder Lester.

"I told him I've got all the time in the world. If I just do it the way he says I'd have a thousand pictures hanging around here.

And that isn't the end of the story — not for a gentle talented individual like Fred Lester.

All those paintings need frames and suddenly, says Fred, he's discovered frames can be expensive.

So: "They wasted so damn much money for frames I decided to make my own."

Picton Strike to Continue For at Least A Week

The first round of strike negotiations between the Proctor Silex Company and the 100 striking members of International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers has drawn to a close.

While the negotiations seem to bring settlement closer to a reality, they also revealed that strikers will be out for at least another week.

George LeBlanc, president of Local 285, said the meeting today was peaceful, without heated or bitter words.

George Hutchens, International president spoke on behalf of the union interests, while Proctor Silex was represented by company lawyer Charles Sellick.

Hi was agreed that rather than debate new terms clause by clause, that the union present an overall package proposal outlining its needs to the company.

The proposal will be studied by company officials, and a counter proposal will be made at a meeting early next week.

Picket lines will remain out during the negotiations.

Said Mr. LeBlanc, "The negotiators are talking in different terms now. They (the company) realize that we need what we are asking for."

More can be accomplished by looking at an overall picture, he added. 'We will be able to get down to the meat of the matter."

About 100 strikers, the entire production staff at the plant, walked off their jobs last Wednesday, seeking a basic living allowance.

At that time, Mr. LeBlanc said there was little else that could be done. Twelve meetings had been held since the beginning of the year with company officials.

No progress was made at the meetings partially because company officials insisted that all non-monetary matters be settled before wage increases were discussed.

The negotiators ended up bickering over minor points said Mr. LeBlanc.

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Timetable for Reality

Last week's sidewalk sale has been termed by the sponsoring downtown merchants as a "success." But what might be of equal importance in the long run is the fact the promotion suggests a new look to downtown may be more than just a dream.

With merchandise on the sidewalk and on the street in parking spots, it was a hint at what might lie ahead if a shopping mall for downtown Belleville ever becomes a reality.

And the Cafe de la Moira, snuggled away in the burned out area downtown. What a delightful way to pass an hour or two it would be if coffee shops or rest areas could be located in the now travelled portion of Front Street.

The participation of the merchants in the sale strongly suggests they are prepared to work together to promote the downtown core. It is a move which is to be commended, for few cities prosper if the downtown business section fails to remain the vibrant heart of the community.

With a shopping centre in the planning stages for North Front Street, it is imperative for the continued good health of the city that the main business section remain strong.

The success of this sale could be just the incentive the revitalized Downtown Businessmen's Association needs to throw unified support behind plans to redevelop the city's core.

The magic circle project — a Front Street mall fed by an arterial roadway around the main business section — has been promoted now for nearly a year.

Supporters are working to bring it into being. Perhaps now is the time for a concerted effort by businessmen, city council and the city's residents to set up a timetable for reality and ensure that initial target goals are reached.

Undoubtedly there are countless details which will have to be met. . . .

But it shouldn't be too soon to apply the same type of techniques to this project as the method utilized to enable Expo 67 to open on time.

All the problems that have to be overcome should be put down on paper. Then, working backwards from the eventual target date, a chronological roll call of deadlines could be fashioned to ensure that each plateau was reached on schedule.

Involved, of course, are urban renewal studies, city bylaws, Ontario Municipal Board approval, traffic studies, traffic flow, involvement by store owners, parking allocation and property acquisition.

Admittedly it is complicated, but a concerted effort now might be just enough to arrest the downtown decay and turn Belleville into one of the most exciting small cities in Canada.

A Needed Study

Premier John Robarts' announcement yesterday that a 13-man committee will study election practices in Ontario is a welcome one.

Specifically the election law committee, headed by Edward Dunlop, will "review election laws and related acts and regulations in the light of modern needs, practices and concepts for the proper representation of those qualified to vote."

To be sure, the committee will continue work begun by a select committee appointed during the last legislature, but it is encouraging that the study is to be completed.

Elections have become cumbersome, expensive and involved. Strangling the efforts of today's citizens to be informed are the regulations of a past era which fall miserably when applied to modern communication and today's society.

No doubt much of the emphasis placed by the committee will be on the problems of the urban dweller. But it is comforting to know that the rural point of view will be protected and represented by Hastings MP Clarke Rollins, one of the committee members.

Fire Hazard Climbs

If you like it hot the weather has been great.

But, as always there are two sides to every coin. One of the disadvantages of perfect vacation weather is that it pushes the forest fire hazard to the top of the scale.

District foresters at Tweed have cautioned that the hot dry spell is fodder for the careless camper. It is a warning that should be heeded by all who enjoy our natural resources.

Yea: of Extremes

More Than 500 Died In Sweltering Ontario In 1936

Fred J. Egan in
The Globe and Mail

Thirty years ago, in one torrid July week, stifling, unforgettable heat claimed the lives of more than 500 Ontario residents. Half of them died in Toronto.

Horse-drawn hearses that had been discarded a decade before were recalled to service. Extra gravediggers were hired from the plentiful ranks of the Depression unemployed and casual makers worked around the clock to satisfy the demand for their products.

On Wednesday, July 8, 1936, 104.5 degrees. Next day, the thermometer rose to 105 and Friday was little better with a reading of 104.9.

It almost seems as if nature had chosen 1936 to inflict its torturing worst on the unfortunate residents of Ontario.

In January, giant snowdrifts isolated the village of Port Franks on Lake Huron. Food and newspapers were dropped to its 60 inhabitants from the air. A 75-year-old Indian of the Kettle Point Reserve was found frozen to death nearby.

In March, the snow melted and the floods came. Bridges were washed out in Western Ontario and the newspapers printed the inevitable pictures of townhalls under two - parking signs.

Then, on May 8, summer overtook a tardy spring and the temperature reached 90 degrees.

But all this unusual weather was but a prelude to the July heat wave.

On Wednesday, it arrived: The temperature was 81 degrees at 7 a.m., 88 at 9 and 94 by 10. By noon the weather bureau's reading was 102.8, breaking the record of 102.2 set on August 13, 1918.

At mid-afternoon, the day's high of 104.9 was reached in Toronto. It was 104 at Woodstock, and 102 at Galt.

It should be remembered that few of the 1936 stores or theatres were air-conditioned at the time. Many businesses shut up shop before noon. Civil Workers went home, but found their houses even more unbearable than their offices. So they headed for the waterfront.

The result was a monumental traffic jam. The early arrivals found some degree of comfort but the late starters found themselves in bumper-to - bumper traffic on Lake Shore Blvd., a jam that wasn't cleared until 3 a.m.

The city used a recorded 116 million gallons of water. A few thousand gallons were used by firemen who flushed the hard-expended Cherry Street bridge for hours in order to open it for traffic to the beaches.

Between 9 and 10 a.m. on Thursday, the mercury rocketed from 86 to 94.9 degrees and a few hours later all new records, to record of 105. That was bad enough, but in Hamilton a high of 108 was recorded.

The use of all water hoses in Toronto and Hamilton was banned. Cars lined Bloor Street bridge of the Toronto waterfront all day and street cars to the Ferry docks were clogged in one long line up Bay Street.

The bylaw which required all bathers to wear tops was ignored as young men went to the beaches in trunks only. It was estimated that more than 10,000 slept that night on the Toronto waterfront.

Saturday, July 11, wasn't much better. The warmest Regatta Anniversary, parade of the Loyal Orange Order in history wended its soggy way, 10,000 strong, from Queen's Park to the Bathurst Grounds.

With the thermometer at 90 degrees, one of the events was belatedly declared: "Any attention must not interfere with the affirmation of Protestant principles."

Sunday, it was only 88 degrees, but 115 deaths were recorded during the weekend. On Monday, the high was 100, but the worst was over. Tuesday it dropped to 92 degrees in the daytime and to a merciful 68 at night.

During the seven days, 780 deaths were recorded in Toronto, 225 of them in Hamilton. Coroners attributed 227 Ontario and 91 Toronto deaths directly to the heat.



FLOWER GARDENS are always a delight. The rock gardens at the Royal Botanical Gardens in Hamilton proved an attraction recently for Belleville visitor Scott Chambers.

An Emergency Helps

How to Make Friends in Toronto

Bruce West in
The Globe and Mail

One way to get to know people in Toronto is to be riding home at midnight on the westbound Bloor-Danforth subway when someone pulls an emergency power switch and blacks out a large section of the line. You know how Torontonians sit in home, subway trains and street cars and just stare at each other blankly, as though they are trying to read some fine print hidden behind each other's head. They look through you but not at you.

Well, this whole manner changes when the subway train grinds to a halt at the Christie Street station and a uniformed TTC man starts mysteriously ordering everyone out of the cars to the platform. Suddenly everyone has something in common to wonder about and down goes the barriers as strangers begin chattering to each other. Has the subway caved in somewhere ahead? Has the Mad Bomber struck again? It doesn't do much good to ask the TTC men, who just look knowing and assure you that things will be all right soon.

Meanwhile, the trains keep coming in to the Christie Street station and disgorging more passengers on the platform, until it is jam-packed. All the passengers wear large question marks on their faces as they leave the train and join the mob on the platform. The power cutoff lasted only about 40 minutes, but by the time the later trains were arriving those on the scene had been standing on that platform for a few minutes soon began feeling like old-timers at the newcomers debarked.

This gave veterans of bewilderment a kind of superior feeling towards the later arrivals. We carefully explained to them, like tour guides, all the things we didn't know about what was holding us up on that platform. They seemed to be impressed with great respect, hanging on our every word. Those who were observed speaking to a TTC man were given particularly rapt attention when they came back to report what the TTC man had not told them. It is possible that never in the field of subway breakdowns have so many listened so carefully to so little.

Finally, some of us just sat down on the floor with our backs against the tile walls of the station. I found myself sitting between a Pakistani and a Spaniard. Anyone who doubts that Toronto has become a cosmopolitan city should ride the subway when there is a blackout on the line. You could have held a kind of United Nations meeting right on that platform.

What made the whole situation particularly puzzling was the fact that, after discharging their passengers, the subway trains continued on their western journey. We all kept wondering why they could keep running empty when they couldn't keep running fully.

Anyway, the TTC finally let us back on the trains and it wasn't until later in the morning that we discovered some rascal or rascals had merely pulled a switch — for which the penalty, by the way, is a $400 fine and-or five years in prison.

Ottawa Beaches Polluted

Ottawa Le Droit,

More than any speech or written tract the closing of Ottawa's municipal beaches will make the people aware of the terrible plague that is water pollution. Collectively we all are guilty of this crime. Individually, however, it is almost impossible for us to act against it. Each one of us can do his part by refraining from casting garbage in the waters of our beaches, but there is in this gesture more goodwill than actual good deeds. What is needed is the matter of water pollution is a truly countrywide purification program.

On the local level, it does absolutely nothing to assist in a region such as ours. The City of Ottawa could go ahead and build the most modern purification plants along the Rideau and Ottawa rivers, but they would work in vain if the nearby communities did not act in concert, and if their action was not supported and rounded out by the financial backing of the federal and provincial governments. . . .

In this matter, what is needed is a revolution in the attitude of the national and even the international level. . . . What we don't need is any tendency on the part of municipalities, provinces or countries jealously to protect their right to act alone on matters affecting their own territory. . . .

What Canada needs above all are steps toward classification of water, its purification and assurance of its protection by permanent laws. On this issue, stop-gap measures will do absolutely nothing.

Voting Clue

Edmonton Journal: The decision of the British cabinet to seek a lowering of the voting age from 21 to 18 should be a clue for Canadian politicians to begin thinking along the same lines. In reaching its decision, the British cabinet is simply acknowledging that young people today—with or without the vote —are having an influence on those who govern them, and that this influence might just as well be formally recognized.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

July 24, 1949.

Keeping up with the trend of the times, the OPP headquarters has added a complete photographic department to its local office and in the future will handle its own photographic requirements.

Kiwanis luncheon was well attended at the Kiwanis Centre with a number of out-of-town guests present. Introduced by J. Walton, the guests were from Florida, Toronto, Windsor, North Bay and Columbus, Ohio.

Honorable Ray Lawson, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, will be accompanied by Mrs. Lawson when, on Aug. 17 he will make an official visit to the city of Belleville to open the Belleville Fair. Word to this effect has been received by Mayor D. L. Storey who is planning a civic reception for the Lieutenant-Governor during his brief visit to the city.

30 YEARS AGO

July 24, 1939.

Major Harry Alford, Major Milton Davison, Capt. Keith Scott, Lieut. Ronald Keel, Sergt. Major George Lancaster, M. S. Hobbs, Sergt. D. Day and Sergt. W. Sarley of the 15th Battalion Argyll Light Infantry have returned home from Camp Borden where they spent two weeks receiving instruction on the operation of tanks, which are the latest branch of this country's defence.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodcock of Sudbury spent the weekend here with relatives.

Isobel Turner and Marjorie Chaplin are spending a week's vacation at Belle Point Lodge at Crowe Lake.

Margaret Bateman is visiting in Port Hope and Cobourg.

—Mrs. Eva. Doolittle is spending her vacation at various points in Western Ont.

40 YEARS AGO

July 24, 1929.

With the dismantling of the old high school to make room for the Collegiate Institute and Vocational School hundreds of pigeons which, for uncounted years have made their homes and reared their families in the old building, have lost their home and are flying in all directions searching frantically for some place to settle down and nest. Residents in the city do not mind pigeons as long as they do not bother them, but the fact is that these birds commence to mill and coo at sun-up and drive light sleepers (as well as some heavy sleepers) to distraction.

50 YEARS AGO

July 24, 1919.

Mrs. H. J. Sharpe has returned to her home here after visiting friends in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Jack Crozier, young son of Thomas H. Crozier of this city was the principal actor last night when he had a narrow escape from drowning at Chemong Lake, near Peterborough, where his family is camping. He and a playmate, Weston Kelly, were playing upon a swing bridge at the lake when the latter, in throwing a stone, overbalanced and fell into the steamboat channel. He was going down for the third time when young Crozier, who had jumped into the water with his clothes on, reached him and brought him safely to land.

Mr. Goldberg's "Rest Cure"

Victoria Times

The Associated Press reports that Arthur Goldberg, bowing out as chief U.S. envoy at the United Nations, is setting up a busy future for himself as a lawyer, writer, lecturer, professor and government consultant. For most men, that would represent an exhausting schedule. For Mr. Goldberg, it may seem like a rest cure — relatively speaking.

At the UN, he engaged in 1,304 formal consultations with ambassador - 222 conferences with groups of ambassadors, attended 173 long meetings of the Security Council, delivered 215 policy speeches, was host at 255 receptions for 16,084 guests, attended 776 receptions and was called back by one crisis or another on each of 17 days during every vacation during his three years on the job. Which leaves the average reader wondering if Mr. Goldberg's selection for the UN post was an appointment or a sentence.

Laugh or Cry

Montreal Star: Should you laugh or should cry when a labor minister, expressly charged with the settlement of an industrial peace, almost boasts that a certain dispute will last maybe all summer? That is what Quebec's Labor Minister Bellemare did when talking last week about the Quebec Liquor Board strike. He seems much more interested in his long-term project to turn the liquor stores over to private enterprise than in the immediate task of forcing a settlement in the current dispute. Mr. Bellemare would be better advised, as acting premier, to put the proper pressure on the negotiators of the state-owned concern so that they make some motions towards an agreement with the union. . . .

Rockefeller In Uphill Battle

Kingston Whig - Standard

Most political observers in the United States agree that Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York is fighting an uphill struggle in his quest for the Republican Party presidential nomination. Despite the vast sums of money he is spending on his campaign Governor Rockefeller, it would appear, is not making a major impact on delegates to the nominating convention.

Mr. Rockefeller recently proposed a nation-wide opinion poll jibing former Vice-President Richard Nixon and himself into the probable Democratic nominees to see which Republican has the greater winning appeal. But Mr. Rockefeller's National Committee tersely rejected the idea. Mr. Rockefeller also proposed a debate with Mr. Nixon. This too was turned down. These are only two examples of the problems "Rocky" is having in his campaign.

Churches Praised

Toronto Star: The pews and pulpits of many churches may be occupied by rather docile congregations, content to let inflation, but that mentality does not pervade the World Council of Churches. It has condemned ..... called on both churches and governments to amend their attitudes and policies to foster a more just and humane society. This week, in Sweden, it took a courageous step by passing in substance a declaration that a citizen be allowed to withdraw from military service in any war he finds morally repugnant.

The Pleasures of Walking

In The Christian Science
Monitor
By Christa Castleton

Walking has been for me a life-long joy, and I gladly join the ranks of those who know its splendors and rewards. When I was a child, my family would take Sunday walks in MacCay Park in Portland, Ore., but my first initiation came in mysterious wise at Kingsley Invercargill, after overlooking Waikiki. I approached from the flank nearest the sea, from the back yard of a friend whose home rests at the base of that mighty headland. Looking up from her flowerbeds, I remarked that there didn't seem to be a path, but that I was ready to attempt to go west up mimbly as a goat, and so I was encouraged to try it.

I had not gone far standing on the rim of the crater, and a knife-edge rim it is, one side, 300 feet below, lay all of Waikiki, its buildings and hotels and palm trees dwarfed by the immense expanse of Waikiki Bight stretching from the tawny rim of famous sand all the way to the horizon.

On the inside of the crater a hundred-foot drop led to a flat craterbed of red earth, with a pond complete with pump, a few cattle grazing on it, and, as I got ranges, a couple of earthen tanks, grass and bushes.

Just as the early Hawaiians had no other motive when they set under their palm trees at the beach to enjoy the moonlight, so their walk, or "holo holo," was nothing more than an excuse to walk for the sake of walking.

My last "holo holo" was up the mountain many enough, part of a friend whose home rests at the base of that mighty headland. Looking up from her flowerbeds, I remarked that there didn't seem to be a path, but that I was ready to attempt to go west up mimbly as a goat, and so I was encouraged to try it.

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Steelmen Favor Strike

PITTSBURGH (AP) — United Steelworkers Union members have armed their negotiators with an overwhelming vote of confidence as they race against an Aug. 1 strike deadline.

Bargaining talks resume today.

"This will shake money loose," said one union district director as he reported his area better than 80 per cent in favor of a strike.

The vote, taken Tuesday in 600 union halls across the U.S., was the first of its kind for the third-largest union in the country.

Reports from 83 locals representing about 180,000 men showed that some 3,700, or only about two per cent, were opposed. Figures from a dozen that took secret paper ballots showed 11 per cent opposed.

There are about 125,000 union members in Canada but union spokesmen have said it was believed the Canadian industry would not be affected by any strike action because contracts there do not expire until next year.

Union leadership is under strong pressure to match the six per cent it won in the U.S. can and aluminum industries earlier this year, despite President Johnson's plea for wage restraint.

Steelworkers averaged $3.84 an hour in May, and the industry says fringe benefits added another $1.09.



Walking in the Rain

Prime Minister Trudeau walks with Mrs. Ollo Laing, wife of the federal public works minister, after arriving at Saskatoon airport Sunday night. The casually-dressed prime minister was beginning a week-long trip to northern areas of the country. He left Saskatoon for Whitehorse, Y.T., today. (CP Photo)

Delights Craftsmen

Trudeau Models Sealskin Parka

TUKTOYAKTUK, N.W.T. (CP) — Pierre Elliott Trudeau modelled a magnificent $300 sealskin parka made by the Eskimos of this Arctic settlement, then quipped:

"What the well-dressed prime minister is wearing."

The vacationing prime minister Tuesday delighted craftsmen at a co-operative where the coat was made.

"This will do more for the sealskin industry in the North than anything," said N.W.T. Commissioner Stuart Hodgson.

Adverse publicity about seal killing methods in the Gulf of St. Lawrence has hurt markets and in three years has cut the price for seal pelts in the North to $2 from $15.

The market drop hit as many Eskimo communities were building tiny industries from garments and souvenirs made from sealskin and furs.

Mr. Trudeau was shown through the co-operative here, where a dozen Eskimo men and women were cutting and sewing the dazzling parkas with fringes of wolverine fur.

10 Die in Cleveland Race War

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masks and first-aid kits were found on the bodies.

One of 11 policemen wounded by gunfire said the shooting started when he and his partner drove a police tow truck into the area to "pick up a piece of junk."

Patrolman William McMillan, 35, hit in the head, chest, abdomen and thigh, told a reporter for WKYC (NBC) radio:

"We were working a police tow truck and went to pick up a piece of junk at 122rd at Beulah Avenue. We just started to hook it up and somebody started shooting at me with a shotgun.

"He hit me about three times. I started to run around and hide behind the truck. They started shooting up the truck. I got in from all sides. There were two of them with shotguns and one with an automatic weapon."

McMillan said one man walked up to the truck and fired "point-blank into the truck."

"I didn't have a gun. My partner didn't have any either. Why send two truck men on the street without a gun?"

Another patrolman shot was Thomas Smith, 33. He was one of the first to arrive at the scene after the shooting started.

"I got up there and here was a lieutenant lying in the street and so was the sergeant. A couple of men were hurt. . . . I tried to help the lieutenant out. I pulled him back.

"I ran behind the car where the sergeant was hit and was lying down. I got to the sergeant and picked him up. That's when I got it in the back."

Waves of police, some using armored trucks, turned the neighborhood into an armed camp.

Tear gas and smoke bombs burst on the sidewalks and against buildings. Officers and some residents became ill from the fumes.

When the gunfire erupted, police radio calls came thick and fast and had a tone of desperation.

"Things are pretty bad down here," said one, "We're pinned down. The wounded men are lying in the street. We can't get to them. Get some armored cars."

Police reinforcements were rushed in—and some tried to chase small boys, attracted by the gunfire, off the streets.

A woman, declining identification, said she rushed to an upstairs room after seeing the shooting begin. She quoted one of the boys as telling the officers: "They're not after us, they're after you. They want you, not us."

Governor James R. Rhodes, called at the national governors conference in Cincinnati, promptly mobilized Ohio's 15,250 guardsmen.

Mayor Carl B. Stokes, a Negro who took office last November, appealed to all citizens to "stay home and co-operate with the police." Stokes described he situation as "bad" but at dawn said it was "controlled."

Ohio Adjutant-General Sylvester T. Del Corso, summoned from Akron to command the guardsmen, said he saw "some evidence of a plot" involving black nationalists.

Witnesses said the snipers appeared to have an organized battle plan. Some used automatic carbines. On the body of one dead sniper was a bandolier of shotgun shells, a gas mask by his side.



Mr. J. J. Trudeau, President of Trudeau Motors Limited is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Robert Poulin as Service Manager, in charge of the entire service operation of Trudeau Motors Limited.

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Chilly Adventure

Pair Swim Strait to Russian Waters

SEATTLE (AP) — Two men said Tuesday night they swam to within a stone's throw of Soviet territory in the Bering Strait Sunday and brought back motion pictures of the chilly adventure.

Ben Schlossberg said he and Stephen Friedland, both from Jersey City, N.J., first swam 25 miles from Wales, Alaska, to Alaska's Little Diomede Island in about 15 hours.

Then, he said, they swam out, to the international dateline, which runs close to Russia's Big Diomede Island, 2.4 miles from Little Diomede.

"We got caught in a current that took us into Russian waters," Schlossberg said. "The launch that accompanied us turned back. It didn't go across the dateline and we didn't know what the heck we were going to do."

But the two fought clear of the current, he said, and swam back to the boat, which returned them to Little Diomede after they launched some colored balloons that drifted toward Big Diomede.

Schlossberg said he and Friedland, both 27, wore swim suits heated by water from the accompanying boat to protect them from the 37-degree sea water.

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COLLECTION DAY, TOMORROW

Quiet Diplomacy Said Useless to Farmers

FORT ST. JOHN, B.C. (CP) — The president of the Ontario Farmers Union Tuesday carried to the Farmers Union of British Columbia his call for farmers to be given the right to collective bargaining.

Walter Miller said quiet diplomacy is worthless in solving farm problems in present society and it is time to apply trade union tactics within agricultural organizations.

However, he told the B.C. union's convention, farmers have been conditioned to shy away from collective action and don't realize they are at war with the industrial segments of the community.

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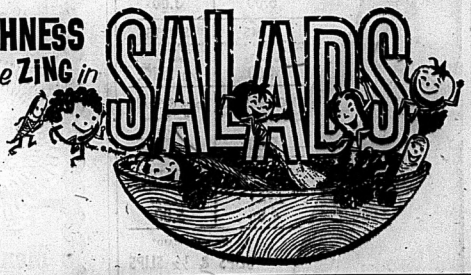
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MR. AND MRS. RONALD D. LESSELS

The Salvation Army Citadel, Belleville was the scene of a recent wedding when Judith May Brooker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Brooker of Trenton became the bride of Ronald David Lessels, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Stanley Lessels of Belleville.

Major James Tuckaberry assisted by Mrs. J. Tuckaberry and Captain June Dwyer performed the ceremony. Pianist for the ceremony was Miss Katherine Burnside of Madoc who accompanied the soloist Jack Hatfield of Belleville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length A- line gown of white peau de soie featuring elbow length lace sleeves with scalloped edges and highlighted with a cathedral lace train also with scalloped edges. A matching headdress of peau de soie and lace adorned with seed pearls and crystals was caught to a two - tier veil and she carried a bouquet of white feathered carnations and gardenias.

The maid of honor Miss Joanne Brooker and the bridesmaids Miss Leona Tuckaberry of Scarborough and Miss Lynda Payton of Belleville were dressed alike in sleeveless A-line full length gowns in orange ice print nylon over yellow taffeta. Their headdresses were also yellow roses with short veils and the maid of honor carried a bouquet of white Shasta daisies and yellow roses, while the bridesmaids carried bouquets of white Shasta daisies. Miss Janie McKee was flower girl wearing a white peau de soie dress with lace yoke and sleeves with headband of yellow daisies and carried a matching bouquet of daisies.

Robert Lessels attended the bridegroom, while the ushers were Kenneth Lessels and E. (Ted) Lessels.

For the reception in the Salvation Army Hall at Trenton, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing an A - line yellow nylon over taffeta dress, white accessories and a corsage of orange Talisman roses. The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a teal blue sheath dress of silk chiffon over lace, white accessories and a corsage of pink Sweetheart roses and white 'mums.

Leaving on the wedding trip to Central Ontario and Northern points the bride wore a two - piece dress of white lace over beige, beige accessories and a corsage of orange Delight roses with white baby 'mums.

On return the couple will reside at 10 Applewood Drive, Belleville.



Engagement Notice

Nancy A. Pigden — **Kenneth C. Soden**

The engagement is announced of Nancy A. Pigden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Pigden, to Kenneth C. Soden, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Soden. The marriage will take place on Saturday, August 17, at 11:00 a.m. in St. Michael's Church, Belleville. Nancy is a recent graduate of Hotel Dieu Hospital, while "Casey" is a graduate of Toronto (B.A.) and University of Waterloo (M.A.).



Reid – Menzies



MR. AND MRS. KEITH S. REID

FRANKFORD — Recently in St. John's United Church, Campbellford, Lynda Diane Menzie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Menzies of Campbellford was united in marriage to Keith Spencer Reid, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Leocard Reid of Frankford.

Rev. C. Dugan of Unionville performed the double-ring ceremony. Wedding music was played by Mrs. Dorothy Thompson of Campbellford and Miss Kathy Reid, sister of the bridegroom was soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a floor-length gown of dotted double tulle with appliques of Guipure lace flowers, long lily point sleeves, scooped neckline. A cathedral train matching her gown, featured a border of Paloma satin. She wore a flowered headpiece edged with pearls and Aurora Borealis with a four-tiered scalloped veil. She carried a cascade of red roses and lily-of-the-valley.

Miss Carol Goltz of Bala, was maid of honor with Miss Florence Nuska of Batawa, as bridesmaid dressed identically in floor-length gowns of buttercup yellow sheer over taffeta featuring sheer capes. They wore headpieces of yellow daisies which held in place their shoulder-length veils, and carried bouquets of white shasta daisies.

Groomsman was Arthur Menzies of Brockville, brother of the bride and the usher was Jack Lawrence of Frankford.

The wedding reception was held at the Pines Motel, Trenton, where the bride's mother received the guests wearing a pink crepe sheath with a pink sheer cape, white accessories and a corsage of white baby 'mums. She was assisted by the bridegroom's mother who wore an eggshell crepe sheath, yellow accessories and a corsage of yellow baby 'mums.

For the honeymoon trip to Lake Placid, New York, the bride chose for travelling, a pink lace over taffeta dress with matching coat, white accessories and corsage of white baby 'mums.

On their return they will take up residence at 56 Main St., Frankford, Ont.

Friends Honor Bride-elect

FRANKFORD — A neighborhood miscellaneous shower was held in honor of July bride-to-be Miss Donna Adams at the home of Mrs. Leslie Frost.

The home was decorated with pink and white streamers and wedding bells while the guest chair was decorated with white ribbon.

The program consisted of several musical numbers by Mrs. Bill White and Mrs. Walter Morrow, Misses Cathy and Diane Moran. Contests were enjoyed by everyone and a colorful bridal hat was made from pompoms and placed on the head of the bride-elect.

Miss Adams opened her many lovely gifts and graciously thanked everyone. Refreshments were served by the hostess Mrs. Leslie Frost assisted by several ladies.

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Girl Misses Friend So Much; Cries Herself to Sleep

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I am 18. For 10 months I went around with a wonderful boy. Then one day my best girl friend phoned me and asked if I would mind her going out with him. I was shocked and hurt but in my normal voice I said, "No, not at all."

He only took her out once and that was the last we both heard from him. I started dating other guys. For the first little while I was having a good time but as time passed dating wasn't fun any more. The only one that mattered was the boy back home.

I finally moved back home and phoned him the day I arrived, but he wasn't there so I talked to his Mom for a while and she said that she would have him phone me. Weeks have passed and I am still waiting for his call.

Doris, I think of him constantly and often cry myself to sleep. My friends tell me that he is probably waiting for me to see him, and that I should go to see him or write and talk to him, but I feel that they are wrong. I don't want to be chasing him. — Depressed.



DORIS CLARK

Dear Depressed: Oh, no. Not at work. You'd only prejudice your case.

On the offchance that the phone message never reached him, buy a greeting card with a light-hearted friendly message on it (nothing gooey). In a short sentence or two say you'd love to see him to talk over old times and how's about dropping in next Tuesday night for coffee and his favorite doughnuts!

Then forget the subject. It's no good if the feelings are one-sided, anyway.

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Dear Doris: As it is against our religion to dance, I am interested in the skits and games you have for a wedding reception.

This music and singing bit sounds wonderful. We thought of it for a wedding we put on but were afraid to go through with it. Now I know it would have gone over big.

Guess what I read first when the paper arrives? Your column, of course! — Bunny.

Dear Bunny: Here's a twist: Find a guitar player and bring the whole thing up to date by singing old folk songs. Or get a pianist with all the well-loved ballads at his finger tips. Might be an idea to circulate song sheets with the words on.

Then when a dance would ordinarily begin, put on one of the skits I am sending you. Games may or may not fit in, but if the young people want to circulate and be sociable, without dancing, there are ideas in my 16-cent Party Games sheet which would make for heaps of fun.

Let's know how this works and perhaps others will use the idea.

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Confidential to Too Tense: At long last you have expressed it all on paper. Take a bigger step now; plunge into the subject with your doctor. It won't embarrass him.

Sex can be happy fulfilment; but some partners must first unlearn a lot of old attitudes which were imposed on them by puritanical parents. My 16-cent list of recommendations about literature on the subject is worth exploring too.

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(Doris reserves the right to ignore anonymous letters. If you have a legitimate beef, sign your name to your note about it. All names are kept confidential.)

Points for Parents

By MARY HUTSON



Child: "The slide is too high. I'm afraid . . ."

Father: "Terry isn't afraid to slide down on the sliding board. Go ahead and don't be such a baby."

Father: "You can go on the slide sister if you wish. Would you like to have me push you on the swing?"

Give a small child time to get used to new ventures, and don't shame him into activities he fears.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Citrus Rhubarb Pie Is Economical Dessert

By MARY MOORE

In the freezer section of the supermarket rhubarb in 10-pound bags was priced lower than any other pie fruit item.

When we made this pie we used fresh rhubarb given to us by our neighbor. So if you do not have rhubarb from your own or your neighbor's garden you can use fresh frozen. It is an economical pie.

CITRUS RHUBARB PIE

PASTRY:

2 cups sifted cake and pastry flour
1 tsp. salt
2-3 cup shortening
2 tbsps. hard butter
3 to 3½ tbsps. cold water

FILLING:

1¼ cups sugar
¼ cup corn starch
¼ tsp. salt
2 cups finely chopped (¼") rhubarb
2 tsps. freshly grated orange rind
1-3 cup orange juice
2 tbsps. butter (optional)

To make pastry cut shortening and butter into flour and salt with pastry blender until size of peas. Drizzle in water, 1 tbsp. at a time, tossing with fork until you can pack it between your palms. Divide in half and roll one half out on lightly flour-sprinkled board to fit deep 10" pie plate. Trim off excess pastry at edges with knife.

To mix Filling combine in large bowl the rhubarb, orange rind and juice then the mixed-together sugar, corn starch and salt and mix all well. Tip into pastry-lined pie plate and level it. If desired dot with butter.

Roll out remaining half of pastry and with long knife or pastry wheel cut into ¾" wide strips. Moisten edge of pastry in pie plate and apply pastry strips, lattice fashion, seeling to edge by pressing with fork tip. Brush strips with mixture of 1 tbsp. each sugar and milk to glaze. Bake at 400 deg. Fahr. 60 min.



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Pictures may be submitted by your photographer up to three days after the ceremony. We cannot publish wedding write-ups or photos received later than six days after the date of the ceremony.

Accounts of showers and engagements in honor of the bride to not belong with a wedding write-up and should be sent in immediately after they are held, for publication separately.

WEDNESDAY
(Oven Dinner)

Dinner Menu

Chilled Vegetable Juice; Italian Style Meat Loaf (see Tues.); Herbed Carrots (see Tues.); Green Beans; Fresh Raspberries; One-Bowl, One-Egg Cake (see Tues.); Tea.

Ann Landers

Girl Changes Mind About Entering Convent



ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LADERS: Six months ago my husband's sister Janet announced that her mind was made up — she was going into a convent. The family decided to give her a big going away shower. We all figured since we knew she wouldn't have to buy her a wedding present or baby gifts we'd go all out.

Two weeks ago Janet came out of the convent and decided to marry the boy she had been going with before she chose the religious life. They plan to marry in September. There are now plans for a big bridal shower. Then, of course, there will be the wedding gift, and naturally baby gifts will follow. Do you think this is fair? — MEAGRE BANK ACCOUNT.

DEAR MEAGRE: Do you feel Janet should stay single to save friends and relatives the price of a shower gift? I don't. Those in the family who don't wish to spend say more money on her can convey their best wishes and let it go at that.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Sometimes I think you take a stand you don't believe just to provoke controversy. I strongly suspect you did just that when you told the daughter whose father had been a selfish, no good bum all of his life that she should take care of him in his old age.

I have lived through the same hell as the person who wrote and I consider myself an authority on rotten fathers. Unless you have grown up with alcoholism, screaming, fighting, breaking of furniture and dishes, you can't imagine what it's like. I remember Mama taking me and my little brother next door — in the middle of the night, wrapped in a blanket. Father had been beating her with his fists and threatened to set the house on fire.

Mom died when I was 13. My brother and I went to live with an aunt. Father disappeared for 10 years and I am truthfully say nobody missed him. Now I am happily married and have two small children.

Father turned up six months ago. He lives in a shabby rooming house on the other end of town. He has criticized me to the family because I will not take him into our nice home and let him enjoy his grandchildren. I have him to dinner once in a while and it's all I can stand. My husband has nothing to say to him and my children fear him. He told me last time he was here that I should read the Bible more, especially the part that says, "Honor thy father and thy mother."

Please stop playing to the grandstand and answer me honestly. Is a married daughter obligated to take in an aged parent who has never done anything but cause misery and trouble? — WAITING TO HEAR.

DEAR WAITING: I have never recommended that a married daughter or son move an aged parent into the home when the relationship is poor. This can only lead to trouble. What I did say, however, is that a child has the moral obligation to see to it that parents do not go hungry or without shelter — and the advice stands.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: My cousin who is always putting on airs got a fur stole for Mother's Day. She told everyone it was Siberian mink. The first time she wore it she got caught in the rain. It smelled musty — like skunk — every place. Can it be that her stole is actually not mink, but something a little less fancy? — SUSPICIOUS.

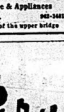
DEAR SUS: Mink is a member of the weasel family and so is the skunk, the muskrat and a few other less glamorous cousins. They all smell musty when rained on — even their Siberian relatives.

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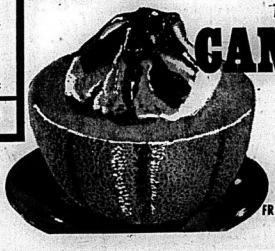
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The Experts Say

Best Place to Learn to Water Ski Is Dry Dock

TORONTO (CP) — If you're a yen to learn to turn across the waves on water skis, all limbs and athletic looking, the best place to start is in dry dock.

There, in safety, you can get the feel of the skis and harness, have some practice coming up from the correct starting position, and with someone tugging the other end, learn how the rope feels as it straightens out and pulls you up.

Philip Durnford, a past president of the Canadian Water Ski Association, says your starting position won't be quite the same in the dry dock as in the water. The fronts of the skis slant up to the surface in the water.

But the general idea is there. You sit on the backs of the ski with your wet feet in the wet harness and your hands in front of you hooking the tow bar so that your arms will straighten out smoothly and slowly as you are pulled up.

"Once you are up, keep your back straight, your arms as straight as possible, and your knees bent."

He says experts put a swimmer in the water to help the skier the first few times.

"He wears flippers and a life jacket and helps them get in position and make sure the rope is all right. He does a lot of anticipating for the skier to take the worry out of the first time or two. Once the skier gets the feel of things you can leave him on his own."

Then, he says, much depends on the good sense of the boat operator.

"You don't need a lot of speed while you're learning. The first time out the boat driver too often tries to dump the skier instead of pulling him steadily and safely in a straight line.

"The art of getting a person on skis is to a large extent the skill of the driver. He must get fast enough or slow enough at the right times. There's a lag of time before he should put the engine in gear. He must know what he's doing."

Durnford says a 2-horsepower motor is adequate to tow most people. Someone 220 pounds or over might need a stronger tow. He recommends talking to a marine dealer about the skis you buy. They vary with the skill and size of the skier.

"The normal length of the rope is 75 feet. It's usually 3-16-inch polyethylene braided line that has been stretched. You should have a towing nylon in the centre of the boat that's high enough to clear the top of the motor. If you use a running rail for the rope, the rope might foul the propellor if you have to stop suddenly or back up."

Safety regulations in all provinces now require two persons in the tow boat, one to drive, and a spotter to watch the skier. They also say skiers must wear life jackets. If you can't swim, you shouldn't ski.

There are a set of signals for water skiing, and Durnford says there are two in particular beginners should know.

"If you want to go back to the dock, you point to the shore. If you want the driver to cut the motor, you draw your hand across your throat.

"Another important safety rule is that at no time should a skier wrap a tow line around his hand, his arm or any part of his body."

You should also get only as known as your eyes from rocks or the shore, and away from other boats.

You should know government regulations governing skiing in your area, as well as making use of reliable experienced advice on how to go about the sport.

Durnford says Canadian Water Ski Association branches exist in British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec and Nova Scotia. The association has about 1,000 members and is, he says, headed toward competitive skiers.

Canadian Film Has Premiere

NEW YORK (CP)—Initial critical reaction is favorable to Isabel, the first English-language Canadian feature film to be released outside Canada in several years, which had its world premiere here Tuesday night.

Except for the financial backing, the film is an all-Canadian effort. It was written produced and directed by Paul Almond and stars his wife, Geneviève Bujold. Both are native Montrealers.

Filmed on Quebec's Gaspe Peninsula, Isabel's cast and production crew were Canadians.

Isabel is a labor of love filmed during the first weeks of the Almond's married life.

Almond, one of Canada's leading television drama directors for the last 18 years, wrote the story in Paris two years ago for his bride-to-be.

Isabel is a brooding drama set in which a young Montreal woman returns to her childhood home, a creaking old wooden lighthouse on the stark, windswept Atlantic coast where the local inhabitants have their own inbred folklore and superstitions.

Nursing her aged uncle through the bleak winter, she becomes possessed by fear as he raises doubt that her brother—thought drowned at sea—is dead. A mysterious stranger appears who strongly resembles him, and there are hints of family secrets.

SOCIAL And PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. William Meagher of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter Kathleen Lynne to David Stuart Mercer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Mercer of Melbourne, Australia. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 24, at 11 a.m. in St. Joseph's Church, Belleville.

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Previous to her marriage, Mrs. Keith S. Reid (nee Lynda Menzies) was entertained at a miscellaneous shower given by a Brighton Public School teacher where the bride is a member of the staff; a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Wayne Wyatt at Frankford; also a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Helen Blair with cohostess Mrs. Ruby Farting-ton. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reid entertained the wedding party at the Riviera Inn, Campbellford, on Friday evening following rehearsal.

MARRIAGE NOTICE

Scarlett — Woolfinden — On Saturday, July 13, 1968 at 2 p.m. at St. Geoffye's Chapel, Trenton by Canon K. F. Blatchford, Dorothy Eleanor Woolfinden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Woolfinden of Napanee, to Harold Curtis Scarlett, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Scarlett, formerly of Trenton.

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Miss Pamela Abey, Point Anne, is progressing favorably in Belleville General Hospital following surgery.

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Robert Wade, 1854½ Victoria Aveeue who has been a patient in the Belleville General Hospital has now been transferred to the Kingston General Hospital.

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Mr. Ben Safe has left for Houston, Texas after receiving word that Mrs. Safe is reported critically ill in hospital there, following a severe heart seizure.

Women's Golf Draw

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July 24, 1968

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Audrey Moorman.
9.07—Jean Monnon, Betty O'Brien, Hettie Dyble.
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Quebec Rejects Invitation to UNESCO Parley on Education

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec has rejected a federal government offer to attend a UNESCO-sponsored education conference in Paris Aug. 14. Claude Morin, deputy minister of inter-governmental affairs, said Tuesday.

Mr. Morin said the province was invited to join the Canadian delegation, but Quebec still disagrees with Ottawa on the subject of Quebec participation in international conferences on education.

He said in an interview the decision also was taken to conform with the province's attitude to such conferences as shown to two overseas conference earlier in 1968.

Quebec had been asked by the federal government to attend the August conference after Ottawa had received an invitation from UNESCO.

Mr. Morin said negotiations now in progress between Ottawa and Quebec were aimed at settling the question of rights of provinces, notably Quebec, to participate in international conferences whose subjects fall under provincial jurisdiction.

In these circumstances, the Quebec government felt it was better to resolve the problem before taking part in other conferences such as UNESCO's.

If Quebec had accepted the federal invitation, Mr. Morin said, it could be interpreted to mean the province has agreed to Ottawa's viewpoint that Quebec cannot act independently in attending international meetings.

Quebec's attendance could also be construed to mean the province agrees with a recent white paper by External Affairs Minister Sharp that says only the federal government can authorize a province to participate in international conferences.

Quebec and Ottawa disagreed earlier this year over the province's attendances at education conferences in Paris April 28-30 and Libreville, Gabon, Feb. 5-10.

As a result of the first conference, Canada suspended diplomatic relations with the two French-speaking West African republic of Gabon.

The April conference in Paris was a confirmation of February's for the world's French-speaking education ministers.

Gabon had bypassed Ottawa and invited Quebec directly, but for the second session France did not invite Quebec. It merely sent a reminder that the session was being held in April.

New Tax Increases Forecast

TORONTO (CP) — Stanley Farquhar (L—Algoma-Manitoulin) predicted Tuesday the government will announce new tax increases at the next session the legislature.

Winding up the budget debate for the opposition, he said the budget "bent the knee in the direction of Bay Street and thumbed its nose at the average person."

He termed the budget "a double-talk document which sells the people of Ontario short."

Library Corner

By O.D.

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A collection of short stories about life as it really was in the American West and of the men who pioneered that country.

Tomorrow Will Be Better, by Betty Smith.

Written by the author A Tree grows in Brooklyn, Miss Smith's heroine is shy Maggie Shannon, just out of school, looking for her first job and eager for happiness.

The Moon-Spinners, by Marry Stewart.

Crete is the setting for this novel of romance and suspense when Nicole Ferris becomes involved in a mystery which almost causes her death.

BIG BIRDIE

BIRMINGHAM, England (CP) — Erratic golfers are endangering aircraft landing at the city airport. Players trying to retrieve balls knocked onto the approach run from an adjacent course upset delicate guidance equipment. Golfers have been warned not to stray onto the airport in case they cause incoming aircraft to crash.

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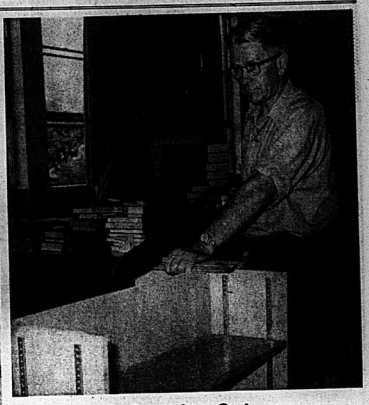


Site Inspection

K. I. Czerwinski, architect's representative from Ottawa, and Archie Parks, superintendent for Hugh Murray Ltd. construction company, go over plans for the addition to St. Joseph's School on East Bridge Street.



John Farquharson of Corbyville, a grade 11 student employed by Bay of Quinte District High School Board for the summer, hammers a panel in place in BCI's home economics room.



Shelves for Quinte

Carman Sine, head caretaker at Quinte Secondary School, lends a hand with construction of new library shelving for the school.



Footings Going In

Workers prepare forms at St. Joseph's School before concrete is poured for the footings of the new addition.

Cleanup Time In City Schools

Story and Photos By Lenny Williamson

City students may be enjoying vacations, but summer is no holiday for the maintenance staff of Belleville schools.

General cleaning, repairing and renovating is going on now in all city schools, as caretakers prepare for the beginning of school in September.

At BCI, the oldest of city secondary schools, the home economics rooms are being renovated. More shelves are going in the library at Quinte, and construction on a new $18,000 greenhouse will begin there next month.

Bay of Quinte District High School Board has hired six students to assist the regular maintenance staff for the summer.

Belleville Public School Board is converting classrooms in five schools for library - resource centre use. Bayview, Prince Charles, Queen Alexandra, Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mary schools will have libraries in September.

Alterations are underway at Harry J. Clarke school to improve the library. Only Sir Winston Churchill and Queen Victoria schools now have libraries.

The board has budgeted $45,000 for purchase of library books, and the first shipment is expected by September 1. About 10,000 new books will be added to the school libraries this year.

King George School will have three portable classrooms in use in September to handle increased enrolment. Last year, two were in use, and the third is now being moved from Hillcrest school.

The separate school board has additions totalling $265,000 under way at St. Joseph's and Holy Rosary schools.

Hugh Murray Ltd. is building a kindergarten, general purpose room with small stage, kitchen, and change rooms on the existing St. Joseph's School.

The same company is also putting up a general purpose room at Holy Rosary.

Tenders will soon be called for the new George Vanier School in Park Dale, designed by architects Nowak and Hovitch of Ottawa. This school is being designed for the ungraded school system and will have about nine classrooms.



Painters at Work

Queen Elizabeth School is being brightened by a paint job on roof trim. Workmen are busy cleaning and painting most city schools.

All Night Happenings

Summer 'Flower People' Flock to Boston--Curfew Imposed

BOSTON (AP) — eBating the curfew on Boston Common is the new bag for the city's hardcore hippies and students who are flower children for the summer only.

The midnight-to-7 a.m. curfew was imposed by the city after large groups of so-called hippies made the historic park in the heart of downtown Boston a place for all-night happenings.

Hippie spokesmen say the curfew is an "illegitimate and illegal act" and should be challenged.

They said the common is a public park and hippies have as much right there—24 hours a day—as the little old ladies from nearby Beacon Hill who walk their dogs there.

Boston health department officials say the hippie colony has made an open sewer out of Frog Pond—an ice skating rink in the winter and a place for children to sail their toy boats in the summer.

They note that the incidence of communicable diseases—especially the hepatitis and venereal diseases—has risen in Boston since the hippies arrived in large numbers.

After the curfew was imposed last month, some rock throwing and other incidents of minor violence were blamed by police on "kids, not hippies," but early Saturday police moved in to clear the park of a large group of young people who congregated there.

Each morning since, police have swept across the block-square park, arresting as many as 50 and scattering the remainder of the colony to friendly pads to spend the night.

Police arrested about 25 persons Tuesday. All appeared before Judge Elijah Adlow in municipal court on a variety of minor charges.

"You've made a disaster area out of what used to be the most beautiful part of Boston," Judge Adlow told 80 persons Monday when they came before him on charges of violating the curfew.

Adlow says the hippies are "all good kids by themselves, but as soon as they get in a crowd they are a menace to themselves and everyone else."

He hands out relatively light punishments to most.

Synthetic Marijuana New Fad

TORONTO (CP) — A spokesman for Toronto's Queen Street mental health centre said Tuesday two teen-agers have been admitted within the last 48 hours suffering from the effects of a synthetic marijuana.

He said a third youth was referred to Yorkville Western Hospital after taking the drug. Social workers in the Yorkville coffee-house district say use of the chemical substitute is spreading rapidly.

The substance was identified as a synthesis of tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), a synthetic form of marijuana developed recently by the United States national institute of health for animal research.

It can be taken by injection or as a pill. Researchers say each pill or gelatin capsule has the effect of about eight marijuana cigarettes.

The youths admitted to the Queen Street centre said the drug gave them a marked sensation of touch hallucination as opposed to visual hallucinations usually associated with marijuana.

"In other words, instead of seeing bugs, they can feel them," a social worker said.

Police Burn Field of 'Pot'

BRANTFORD (CP) — RCMP and Brantford police Tuesday burned two acres of marijuana they found growing on a nearby island in the Grand River.

Local firemen used boats to transport policemen and workmen to and from the island. A police spokesman said the marijuana was found during an investigation of reports of youths holding parties on the island.

In a raid last Thursday night, on a downtown city park, 12 persons were searched and two charged with possession of narcotics.

Police also seized a pound of a home-grown plant identified as marijuana.

They-r-r-r at the Post...Sundays

FORT ERIE, Ont. (CP) — A bill nearly lost in the closing shuffle of the legislature will send the thoroughbreds to the post Sunday at Fort Erie race track for the first time in Ontario.

Lt.-Gov. W. Ross Macdonald gave royal assent Tuesday to an amendment to the Lord's Day Act which allows municipal councils to approve Sunday racing.

Immediately after the assent, which was not even mentioned by the lieutenant-governor as he prorogued the house, The Jockey Club Ltd. announced the horses with pari-mutuel betting will be off this Sunday.

The bill received third reading in the house last month. Then Bertie Township, in which Fort Erie is situated, passed the Sunday racing bylaw two weeks ago by a vote of 3 to 2.

The Jockey Club will also hold a Sunday card Aug. 4 and hopes to extend Fort Erie's summer meeting beyond its Aug. 10 closing to include Sunday racing Aug. 11.

Plans are also in the works to include Sunday racing at the Jockey Club's other two tracks in Toronto—Woodbine and Greenwood. Metropolitan Toronto council must pass the necessary bylaw.

The Jockey Club decision, which it hopes will boost the economic position of the horse-racing industry in the province, makes Ontario the second province in Canada to conduct thoroughbred racing on Sundays. Quebec has had Sunday races for two years.

A spokesman said there are no immediate plans to inaugurate Sunday racing at the Jockey Club's three harness-racing plants—Garden City in St. Catharines, Mohawk in Campbellville and Greenwood Raceway in Toronto.

Intelligencer Sports

(Additional Sport on Pages 15, 16)

Commercial Forfeit

Throws Perfect Game Just for Fun

Belvedere Hotel pitcher Doug Ellis threw a five-inning perfect Commercial League game Tuesday night at the Alemite but no one got too excited.

Ellis did the five-inning hurling against an eight-man Brants team that forfeited the game 6-0. They played the five innings as an exhibition game while waiting for the Black Diamond and City Hotel teams to arrive for the second game of the evening.

"That was a hell of a game to pitch like that," said a disgruntled Ellis who struck out eight of 15 batters. The win puts first-place Belvedere four points up on second-place Stinsons and leaves Brants in their familiar cellar spot.

In the game that counted, Black Diamond evened up their season mark at 9-9 with a 5-3 win over third-place City Hotel. The victory puts the Cheesemen within two points of third-place City who boast a 10-8 mark.

Donny Holoway did the pitching for the Cheesemen, allowing the Hotelmen three runs on four hits and three Black Diamond errors.

Bob Davenport did the honors for City for the first five innings, giving up five runs on seven hits.

Gerry Gerneaux took over in the sixth and kept Black Diamond hitless and off the score sheet.

Jack Francis, Cheesemen first baseman, led the winners with a homer in the first and a single in the fifth. Centrefielder Rick Denard collected a single in the second and fourth, and Gene Francis, Wayne McTaggart, Martin Walsh, and Donny Holoway accounted for the other Black Diamond hits.

Jack Hughes, Doug Murray, Tom Coolen, and "Moe" Hawkins collected the four City safeties.

All Commercial League teams have played their 18-game schedules to date.

Touch 'em All, "Hip"!

Black Diamond Cheese third-baseman Wayne "Hip" McTaggart rounds his favorite sack during last night's Commercial League action at the Alemite. McTaggart scored on the play to account for one of the five Cheesemen tallies in their 5-3 win over City Hotel.

Carol First



Belleville's Carol Armstrong has taken the first step towards defending her Canadian women's archery title in Regina, heading yesterday's field in the initial 1,440-point target round.

A 1,013 score was below her best, but she and other competitors were shooting in 30-30 mile-an-hour winds and during a steady drizzle. Carol's closest rival Tuesday was British Columbia's Betty McIntosh, who totalled a 958 score.

The city bow-woman said she "had no jitters" entering today's second of four championship rounds, a shorter-range target shoot for which she holds the Canadian competitive record.

by Maurice Switzer



Sports Editor

Belleville may not be represented in provincial softball playoffs above the minor-age level, but nobody else in the Quinte area may even notice.

Local O.A.S.A. convenor Jim Tehwerth says this year's Zone 4 entries for playoff competition number a record 80-plus, more than in any of the other five zones in the province.

(The overall list of O.A.S.A. affiliations — some 330 — also represents a record for entries in the 23 provincial playoff classifications).

Area softball fans disappointed by failure of Belleville's Senior Woods team to file with the O.A.S.A. have alternatives.

Each of the other three Trent Valley League clubs will be on the provincial playoff trail — Trenton Carm's Cleaners and Picton Kinsmen Intermediate "B", and Madoc in Intermediate "C."

The latter classification will see no less than 12 Quinte area clubs vie for the title, including Madoc, Brighton, and Campbellford.

Point Anne of the city Commercial League will likely meet Trenton opposition first in their attempt to bring home another junior title. The Cementmen are trying their hand in the "B" division this year and were 1966 winners of the all-Ontario "C" championship.

And Belleville?

Well, I guess it's up to you fellas — Associated Traveller Squirts, Belch Construction Peewees, and SACO Bantams — to bring home some of that provincial bacon.

Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Senior: Picton at Trenton, 8.30 p.m.
TONIGHT — Commercial: Point Anne vs. Belvedere, 8 p.m., (Jaycee).
TONIGHT — Departmental: Electric Motors vs. Intell; 8.30 p.m., (PC).
WOMEN'S SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Senior: Lodge vs Elks, 8.30 p.m., (Chess Protheroes).
MINOR SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Squirt West: Cubs vs. Bombers, (GGE); Reds vs. Stevenson, (KGN); Peacock vs. Rotary.
TONIGHT — Squirt, Beat: Redskins vs. Stephen Licence, (GE); Seals vs. Indians, (QV 3); Shooting Plates vs. Browns, (QV); Rangers vs. Korner vs. Optimist, (QV 2).
TONIGHT — Bantam Lakeshore: Belleville at Amalgamated, 8.30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Bantam: A.C. Travellers vs. Cardinals, (QV 1); Rotary vs. Optimist, (Lakeshore, GE); Jets vs. Phillies, (KGN).
BASEBALL
TONIGHT — Senior: Cobourg vs. Joyces, 8 p.m., (Fairgrounds).
TONIGHT — SIHL: Shannonville at Reed, 6.45 p.m.
MINOR BASEBALL
TONIGHT — Tyke: Deacon Bros. vs. Alhambra, (PKD); Lions Club vs. Castleton, (CN); Lions Club 2 vs.
TONIGHT — Tyke KOBA: Belleville at Cobourg, 6.30 p.m.
TONIGHT — Midget KOBA: Belleville at Cobourg, 6.30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Tyke: Deacon Bros. vs. Alhambra, 6.15 p.m., (PKD).
MINOR SOCCER
TONIGHT — Ellis vs. Golden Mile, 6.30 p.m., (Fairgrounds; Junior Oddfellows vs. Crawford Steel, 6.30 p.m., (AC).

Out West . . .

Amateurs Pose Threat

EDMONTON (CP) — Professionals in the richer-than-ever Alberta open golf tournament will be facing their toughest amateur threat of the 1968 Canadian tour when they tee off Thursday.

The threat comes largely from Calgary's Keith Alexander, Bob Wylie and Doug Silverberg.

Alexander won the 1967 Alberta Open with a four-stroke upset victory over professional Moe Norman of Gilford, Ont. Wylie, Alexander and Silverberg are riding high after wrapping up the top three spots in the provincial amateur 72 days ago.

Norman, $1,200 first-place finisher in the Saskatchewan Open Sunday, is battle-for another shot at the Alberta title he won in 1966.

The professional ranks also will include Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg, third-place finisher in the Saskatchewan Open behind Len Harvey of Regina, and Billy Wakeham of Victoria and Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver who finished in the money in Saskatchewan.

Top professional in the Alberta competition will take home $1,200, $200 more than last year, and total prize money for the tournament has been boosted to $5,000 from $3,000 in 1967.

For both professionals and amateurs there is more at stake in the three-day competition than the immediate victory.

Joyces Here

Last Home Game Of Regular Schedule

The Belleville Fairgrounds doesn't have a curfew. That's at least one difference between tonight's meeting of the Belleville Junior EOBA Joyces and Oshawa and the earlier meeting of the teams in Oshawa.

In that contest, the Joyces were dropped 6-5 after five innings of play with the game called because of the Oshawa curfew.

The loss was one of the four for the Joyces who go into their last regularly scheduled home game of the season tonight with ten wins.

Although the curfew is a big difference in tonight's game, one thing will be the same as the previous contest: young Joe Hastings will be the starting pitcher for the locals.

And at this late date in the season, the most recent figures for individual performers in the EOBA reveal several other differences in the Joyces from the July 1 EOBA statistics.

One significant change finds Larry Mavety, who was second in league hitting July 1, dropped to sixth spot with 25 hits for 66 at bats for a .379 with two Joyce players taking second and fifth spots.

The Joyces have placed eight in the top 20 hitters in the league, including Mavety. Shortstop Gary Goyer passed the big catcher in plate performance and took fourth spot with .383 by hitting 23 of 60. Moe Hunter is a close fifth with a .381 by hitting 16 of 42.

Needs Ace to Card 90

A single six-iron shot during a round at the Bay of Quinte Golf Club yesterday afternoon made Jim Muir's day.

The Quinte member, playing with Donald Moore and another partner, carded his first hole-in-one on the par-three thirteenth, taking a six-iron out of his bag to turn the trick on the 160 - yard hole.

Muir's ace kept his score to a 90 for the round.

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NL Play

McCovey Gets Treatment, Returns to Slam Four Hits at Cubs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Willie McCovey found out Tuesday what is wrong with his knees and Chicago Cubs learned a few hours later that is isn't going to slow the San Francisco Giants' slugging down.

McCovey flew to Los Angeles for an examination of his ailing right knee and returned home in time to stroke four hits, including a two-out 10th-inning homer that gave the Giants and Juan Marichal a 4-3 triumph over the Cubs.

Marichal checked the Cubs on five singles before making his 12th victory in 22 decisions when McCovey unloaded home run No. 36.

Elsewhere in the National League, Cincinnati Reds slugged off a two-run ninth inning homer by Pittsburgh playmaker-coach Bill Mazeroski and the Pirates 7-6 in the 12th; first-place St. Louis Cardinals walloped Philadelphia Phillies 11-5, New York Mets edged Atlanta Braves 3-1 and Los Angeles Dodgers topped Houston Astros 3-1.

McCovey learned he has a bunch of arthritis in the knee, but the Cubs discovered there's nothing wrong with the towering first baseman's wrist action.

McCovey drove in one of the Giants' two first inning runs with the first of his three singles. His run-scoring single in the fifth gave Marichal a 2-1 lead, but the Cubs rallied for two runs in the seventh to knot it.

Jack Lamabe got past Don Hunt and Willie Mays in the 10th, but McCovey broke the deadlock with a blast into the belt-centre field seats.

Marichal applied an 0-for-3 collar to Glenn Beckert, snapping the Cub second baseman's season-high hitting streak at 27 games.

The Reds bunched the last four of their 20 hits in the 12th inning to break a 5-5 tie at Pittsburgh after 37-year-old Virdon, reactivated last week after a three-year absence from the majors, sent the game into overtime with his ninth-inning homer off relief ace Ted Abernathy.

Tony Perez' fifth hit, a run-scoring single, gave the Reds a 6-5 lead and Tommy Helms followed with another RBI single, offsetting a Pittsburgh run in the bottom of the 12th and returning Gardner's fifth straight victory.

Three runs by Ed Kranepool and Ron Swoboda and eight relief pitching by Cal Koonce carried the Mets past the Braves, who have dropped five in a row.

Kranepool hit his second homer of the game in the ninth inning and Swoboda crashed his first since June 10th in the sixth before Koonce rescued pitcher Tom Seaver in the eighth.

Two doubles by Roger Maris drove in four of St. Louis' 10 runs in the first three innings as the Cardinals stroked Philadelphia's hotting string to five with a 14-hit barrage.

Lou Brock and Mike Shannon delivered two runs apiece for the Cardinals, who lead the second place Braves by 12½ games.

Bob Bailey's leadoff homer in the ninth—the first hit off Mike Cuellar—and run-scoring *daglio* by Ted Savage and pitcher Claude Osteen brought the Dodgers from behind against Houston.

Osteen scattered seven hits in bringing his season mark to 5-14.

AL Action

Pinch-hitting Pair Salvage Win For Tigers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two pinch hitters saved the day for Detroit Tigers Tuesday night.

Jim Price and Gates Brown provided the punch that gave the Tigers a 6-4 victory over Washington Senators and a six-game lead in the American League.

Meanwhile, Baltimore Orioles stopped Cleveland 4-0 to jump into a tie with the Indians for second place.

Elsewhere, New York Yankees downed Boston Red Sox 4-1 and California and Minnesota split a doubleheader by 3-1 scores, the Angels taking the opener and the Twins the nightcap. Chicago White Sox led Oakland Athletics 3-0 after 2½ innings before they were rained out.

Detroit trailed Washington 4-3 on the strength of Frank Howard's 29th homer in the second inning and a three-run outburst in the sixth. But Phil Ortega walked Al Kaline to open the eighth, Willie Horton sacrificed him to second and Bill Freehan also walked.

Price singled home the tying run against Barry Moore and, after Dave Baldwin got Norm Cash to foul out, Brown singled in the go-ahead run. The Tigers' scored an insurance run in the ninth on Jim Northrup's double and a single by Kaline.

Denny McLain posted his 19th victory, although he left in the eighth for a pinch hitter.

Boog Powell's three-run homer and Dave Johnson's two-run triple powered Baltimore past Cleveland. Powell doubled home a run in the first inning and then scored on Brooks Robinson's homer. Jose Cardenal put the Indians ahead 4-3 with a fifth-inning homer.

But Powell unloaded his 19th homer in the bottom of the inning and Johnson's triple in the eighth offset a Cleveland run in the eighth and Joe Azcue's homer in the ninth.

The Yankees stifled a baseloaded walk to beat Boston. Juan Marrero walked Frank Fernandez with two out in the seventh inning to force home the tie-breaking run.

Tom Tresh homered in the fifth for their first run and they added two in the eighth. Stan Bahnsen went the route for the Yanks.

George Brunet scattered six hits and won his fifth straight game as California won the opener from Minnesota. The only damage was Ted Uhlaender's seventh homer.

ANDY CAPP



Baseball Standings

	American League				National League			
	W	L	Pct.	GBL		W	L	Pct. GBL
Detroit	60	36	.625	—	St. Louis	61	34	.642 —
Baltimore	53	41	.564	6	Atlanta	59	46	.531 12½
Cleveland	55	43	.561	6	Cincinnati	47	45	.511 13½
Boston	49	45	.521	10	San Francisco	49	48	.505 14
California	47	49	.490	13	Philadelphia	46	47	.495 15
Oakland	46	49	.484	13½	Chicago	48	50	.490 15½
Minnesota	46	50	.479	14	New York	47	52	.475 17
New York	44	49	.473	14½	Pittsburgh	45	50	.474 17
Chicago	40	52	.435	18	Los Angeles	44	53	.454 19
Washington	33	58	.359	25	Houston	41	56	.4295 21½

Our Targets Get Share of Slugs

BISLEY, England (CP)—Canadian marksmen continued to place well Tuesday in competition against the cream of the Commonwealth's shots at the annual Bisley meet.

Veteran Gerry Ouellette of Windsor, Ont., racked up another win for the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association team and several teammates were in the top bracket of the 1,300 competitors.

Bob Barwise, a 41-year-old Charlottetown oil jobber, came third in the Elsingham Trophy event with a 138 score out of a possible 150 at 900 and 1,000 yards.

Athol Burling of Australia won with a 143 in the Elsingham.

George Farquharson 53, of Kamloops, B.C., and Doug Fraser, 36, of Ottawa fired possible 50s in the Times Challenge Cup event at 300 yards Monday but results of a shoot-off announced Tuesday placed them ninth and 11th respectively.

Ouellette, 34-year-old teacher shooting here for the eighth time, was declared winner of the Stock Exchange Trophy made up of the aggregate for three events fired earlier.

By the end of Tuesday's shooting, THE DCRA team had chalked up four wins in four days of shooting.

Meanwhile, Bill Beatty of Ottawa and Mike Walker of Kingston led a group of eight Canadians into the second stage of the St. George's trophy.

Today, all the Bisley competitors were shooting in the first stage of the coveted Queens Prize, with 300 going into the second round. The eventual "Queens Hundred" will shoot off Saturday afternoon.

A Canadian Forces team finished fourth Tuesday in the inter-services short range match, 200 and 600 yards.

The squad registered 1,055 points out of a possible 1,200 compared with 1,075 for first-place Royal Navy.

Top man for the Canadian team was Sgt. Peter Layzell of Cochrane, Ont. He had 94 points.

Sgt. Fred Hirt of Sarnia scored 92, Cpl. Joe Moreau of Port Severn, Ont., 90, Cpl. Ron Cooper of Winnipeg 89, Cpl. Rosario Fleureux of Ville Vanier, Que., 88 and Sgt. Ernest Fenton of Belleville, 85.

Norsemen Pace Canucks

OSLO (Reuters) — Norway led Canada 60-46 after the first day's events Tuesday in the men's division of a two-day international track and field match here.

In the women's contest, Canada led 33-32.

The contest is the first of three meets for the Canadian team on his European tour. The team clashes with Sweden in Stockholm later this month and completes in an international track and field meet in London August 3 and 4.

Canada gained maximum points in only one event in the men's meet, Tuesday when Don Dassonville of Port Arthur, won the 400 metres in 46.9 seconds, with Ron McKenzie of Winnipeg second.

Arne Kvalheim, Norway's Olympic hopeful, was a bandy-legged 1,500 metres in 3:39.9, beating Dave Bailey of Toronto who, however, established a Canadian record of 3:41.1.

Sport Briefs

TRAVEMUENDE, Germany (AP) — S. A. Huey Long of New York, one of the world's most successful yachtsmen, has withdrawn his 73-foot ketch Ondine III from the Bermuda - Travemuende transatlantic regatta, the German naval tender Ruhr radioed today. Long gave no reasons for the withdrawal. However, he asked the West German escort vessel to take 12 of his crew aboard, Ruhr reported.

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TORONTO (CP) — Harry Roman of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club won the fifth race Tuesday in the best-of-nine series in Olympic preliminary trials for 5.5-metre yachts. Jim Crang and Stan Leibel, both of RCYC, finished second and third. The race broke a tie between Crang and Leibel, both with two wins after the first four races. On the low-point scoring system, Crang leads with 11.7; Leibel has 14.4; Roman 22.7; Douglas Hopp 29.4 and Charles Hibbs 46. Hopp and Hibbs sail for Toronto's Queen City Yacht Club. The races are being held on Lake Ontario with RCYC as host.

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NEW YORK (CP) — The eight-man 1968 all-American college golf team, with Ben Kern as the first Canadian ever named to the team, will be honored at a dinner here Aug. 13. Kern, from Clarkson, Ont., Canada's amateur of the year in 1968, attends New Mexico State University where he was No. 1 golfer this year, with a 16-1 match play record. In a sudden-death playoff for the next Mexico State invitation title, he beat Hal Underwood of Houston, Tex., who with Kern is this year's top choice for the all-American team. Kern was a member of the American's Cup Canadian team.



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CFL Great

Coleman Rumored on Shaky Cleats

By BRUCE LEVETT
Canadian Press Sports Editor

Despite reports that he had been placed on waivers, full-back Lovell Coleman still was on the Ottawa Rough Riders' roster Tuesday.

Reports circulating through Canadian Football League cities said Coleman, voted the outstanding football player in Canada for four years ago, has been placed on waivers.

They said Riders had placed him on waivers Friday, a move that meant any club which wanted him had 48 hours to pay the waiver price of $25. If there were no takers, Coleman could be cut loose.

The waiver rule, however, carries a 24-hour recall clause, a second-thoughts period during which the team can withdraw a player from the list.

Nobody would admit that Coleman ever was on waivers:

"I'm not going to comment on that," said Ottawa head coach Frank Clair. "He's still playing with us and we intend to use him in future games."

Reports persisted, however, that Coleman had been on the list, that Montreal Alouettes had bid and that Coleman had been withdrawn.

Montreal coach Kay Dalton wouldn't comment, saying it was a confidential league matter.

Jake Gaudaur, CFL commissioner, said he had no authorization to release any information on the case and suggested the Ottawa club was the proper source of any statement.

The Ottawa Citizen quoted Riders general manager Red O'Quinn as saying in Winnipeg that Coleman was placed on waivers, then withdrawn, adding "we have no intention of letting him go."

Ottawa picked up Coleman last April from Calgary Stampeders of the Western Conference, trading away linebacker Mike Blum and halfback Dave Cranmer.

However, the big fullback who terrorized CFL defensive squads four and five years ago, reported to training camp with a left knee still not fully recovered from an off-season cartilage operation.

In practice, he pinched a nerve in the right knee and the dual difficulty kept both legs from responding to exercise.

Coleman's name is in the record books under such category headings as "most times a player carried 200 times," a feat he performed in 1963-64-65. He gained more than 1,000 yards each year. In a single game against Hamilton Tiger-Cats in Hamilton in 1964, Lovell Coleman gained 238 yards.

Nobody was surprised when Coleman reported to camp out of shape this season.

Earl Lunsford, the backfielder who went on to become general manager of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, said affectionately:

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Junior Tennis Titles

Yank Net Strength Showing; Top-Seeded Canadians Fall

VANCOUVER (CP) — There were several upsets of Canadian players Tuesday as the powerful California team began to show its strength in the second day of competition in the Canadian Junior open tennis championships.

Eighth seeded Canadian Murray Whittaker of Montreal lost to unranked Steve Stefanki of Los Altos Hills, Calif., 6-1, 6-3 in the boys under-18 event and second-seeded foreign player Bruce Kellock of Richmond, Calif., dispatched eight-seeded under-18 Canadian Rehaz Genois of Lorraineville, Que., 6-1, 6-0.

Other seeded Canadian players managed to hold their own. Top-seeded domestic player Jim Boyce of Toronto defeated unranked Attilo Rosetti of Los Angeles 6-2, 3-6, 7-5 while top foreign seed Bill Washauer of Seattle beat Hollywood's Randy Schneider 6-2, 6-3.

Alberta Rita and Pedro Ferraras of Barcelona, seeded fifth and sixth, respectively, in the boys under-18 event, both won their matches. Rita defeated unseeded Jim Healey of Telcoms, Wash., 6-2, 6-0 and Ferraras beat Dan Beyette, also of Tacoma, 6-1, 6-1. Rita and Ferraras are the under-18 tennis champions of Spain.

Top-seeded in the girls' under-18 foreign rankings, Cecilai Rosada of Mexico City, blanked Portland's Chris Collins 6-0, 6-0.

The first-ranked foreign seed in the under-18 boys' division, Chip Fisher of Palo Alto, Calif., beat unseeded Mike McCullough of Edmonton 6-0, 6-0 and moves up to play unranked John Newberry of La Jolla, Calif., in the semi finals today.

Vancouver's Les Dellow lost 6-2, 6-4 to Pat Gamey of Toronto, the top under-16 boys Canadian seed. His female counterpart, Karen Will of Clarkton, Ont., defeated unseeded Ann Romano of Seattle 6-0, 6-0.

Seattle's Scott Tebor, top-ranked foreign player in the boys under-14 class, easily defeated Vancouver's Bill Fedlar 6-0, 6-2 as top-ranked Canadian Kostie Kilias of Vancouver defeated 11-year-old Ralph Dinkis of Toronto 6-2, 6-4.

Andrea Barnes of San Francisco, the top-seeded foreign player in the girls under-14 division, took a 6-0, 6-2 win from unranked Andrea Molnar of Vancouver. Kathy Morton of Galt, Ont., top-ranked Canadian in the girls under-14 event, didn't show up for her match with unseeded Linnea Mann of Vancouver and was thus knocked out of the competition. Second seeded Janet Hall of Vancouver is now the Canadian favorite.

With no foreign seedings in the girls under-18 event, and no matches Tuesday, top-seeded Jan Tindle of Vancouver plays unranked Shirley Gamlin, also of Vancouver in second round play today.

In doubles competition, the top-ranked under-18 team of Chip Fisher of Palo Alto, Calif., and Eustis Kellock of Richmond, Calif., plays in unranked Canadian team today consisting of Alan Lewry and Ian Robinson, both of Vancouver.

The top girls under-18 doubles pair, of Cecily Waycott of Los Angeles and Jane Richardson of North Hollywood, Calif., plays Canadians Jane Saunders of Grand Falls, Nfld., and Lesley Harris of Montreal.

The combination of top-ranked American under-14 Andrea Barnes of San Francisco and her Canadian counterpart Kathy Morton of Galt, Ont., seems unbeatable. They will not play until the semi-finals Thursday.

Minor Baseball

Sine's Slug Out Win

Anyone in the lineups of Sine's Shell and Mead Johnson pewees who didn't get a hit last night must have felt mighty lonesome.

The two city minor baseball loop teams hammered away at each other to the tune of 26 hits, with Sine's eventually emerging as 16-10 winners.

G. Cunningham and T. Coughlin shared the mound for the winners, while R. Guest, G. Forster and R. Moore took the Meadmen's loss.

M. Yott led the way at the plate for Sine's, collecting four singles on the night, followed closely by P. Crawford's three-safety performance.

Coughlin showed his batting form in clouting a homer and a pair of singles.

P. Weeks, a tyke all-star player, showed his peewee prowess with a double and two singles for Mead Johnson. R. Vanderwater added a double and single, and G. Forster contributed three safeties.

In all, 13 players on both teams collected hits.

But Doug Reid's Cleaners weren't in a slugging frame of mind in the minor baseball circuit's tyke game, going down 14-3 before three-hit pitching by I.B.E.W. hurlers R. Soddard and R. Cunningham.

P. Hall struck out 12 in a losing cause for Reid's.

Top I.B.E.W. sticker was B. O'Sullivan, with three singles. Pairs of safeties were contributed by M. Kirby, L. Taylor and R. Kruger, while S. Holoway added a double and two singles.

S. Desrochers' triple, and doubles by C. O'Hara and Hall accounted for all the hitting by the losers.

Quinte Lacrosse

Locals Drop Two

The Belleville entry in the Quinte Minor Lacrosse Association took their second loss of the week Tuesday night — this one at the hands of Campbellford 19-8.

On Monday night, the locals had played host to a Trenton stick crew that outscored them 8-4.

In the Tuesday night game, Parrington led the Belleville attack, collecting three of the six local goals. Bob Riddell collected two other Belleville tallies while Dennis Lane scored the sixth.

Campbellford's Fred Tanner led their attack with eight of 19 goals.

In the Monday contest, the score at the end of the first period was 1-1 with Belleville collecting their tally from Parrington assisted by Brian Meir. Trenton scored through Mike Surina assisted by Pete Thompson.

In the second period, Belleville collected scores by Ron Hutchison from Parrington and on a penalty shot by Parrington. Trenton goals were by Tim MouHon and Mike Surina.

Belleville collected only one goal in the final period — Parrington from Wey and Mike Corman by Trenton goal five.

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Hints Made at Commercials on BBC

LONDON (CP) — Statements made Tuesday by Postmaster-General John Stonehouse have sparked new speculation about possible introduction of commercials on BBC radio.

The publicly-owned broadcasting corporation has never allowed advertising on its radio or television networks.

Mp3 many executives at the BBC are considered ready to resign rather than tolerate profit plans.

Lord Hill, chairman of the BBC's board of governors, is said to have given the service's director-general, Mr. Hugh Greene, absolute assurance that advertising would never be countenanced on BBC radio.

But statements made Tuesday by Stonehouse in the Commons are widely construed as hints that commercials—which would be a lucrative source of extra BBC revenue—are being considered for possible introduction on the corporation's pop music network.

Stonehouse made his remarks after announcing increases in the cost of licences. Britons must have for use of television sets. The TV licence include authorization of radio sets.

From Jan. 1, 1969, the fee will be $15.00 annually, compared with the current $13.

Residents having only radios will continue paying at the current rate of $3.15 a year. But the rate for color TV will rise to $28.00 from $26.

Conservatives in the Commons raised loud protests over the fee increases. One of the opposition MPs suggested that extra BBC revenue could have come through introduction of advertising on the pop music network known as Radio 1.

To this, cries of "no" erupted from backbenchers of the governing Labor party.

Stonehouse, whose post office department administers Britain's airwaves, seemed somewhat less adamant than his backbench colleagues.

"Commercial advertising on the BBC is ruled out for the time being, although one cannot anticipate what eventual decision may be made about BBC financing in the long run," the postmaster-general said.

TV Union Backs French Performers

TORONTO (CP) — The 3,200-member Association of Canadian Television and Radio Artists announced Tuesday it is supporting Union des Artistes in its negotiations for an agreement with the CBC.

An ACTRA statement said it had been advised negotiations between the CBC and the 1,200-member UDA have broken off because the CBC has refused to provide copies of contracts for French-speaking performers engaged by the CBC.

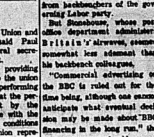
The CBC now provides copies of contracts for performing artists engaged by the corporation to the Musicians' Union and the ACTRA, which represents CBC English network performers.

"We see no valid reason why the corporation should refuse the Union des Artistes a practice that has already been established on a national basis between the Musicians' Union and the corporation," said Fred Sirett, ACTRA general secretary, in the statement.

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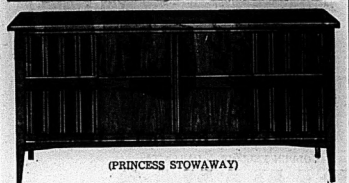
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Turks Protest Presence of U.S. Troops

ISTANBUL (Reuters) — The central Anatolian city of Konya was reported in a state of siege today following bitter riots Tuesday night over the presence of United States forces in Turkey.

During the height of the riots, a minor series of earth tremors drove thousands of people into the city's streets, adding to the state of panic and confusion.

Trouble was reported to have started late Tuesday afternoon when 400 right-wing demonstrators attacked the headquarters of the Turkish Labor party.

They were protesting a demonstration scheduled for today by the Turkish Teacher's Federation against U.S. forces in Turkey.

The earth tremors then struck the city and thousands more people poured into the streets.

The earthquake cut all electricity supplies and at midnight thousands of people were still reported roaming Konya's main streets.

The U.S. carrier Independence and four destroyers sailed out of Istanbul Tuesday after a week's visit marked by almost daily anti-American incidents.

Pollution Rule Shuts Factory

BRANTFORD (CP) — Canada Glue Co. Ltd. told union representatives Tuesday it will start laying off 70 production workers Aug. 18 rather than spend between $400,000 and $500,000 to improve waste water treatment.

The company said last week it will not comply with an order from the Ontario Water Resources Commission to stop dumping pollutants created by the production of animal extract glue into the Grand River. The commission set an Aug. 31 deadline.

Richard Sywyk, plant chairman for Local 397 of the United Auto Workers union, said the company told him it will employ only 13 men by fall by blend and store synthetic and animal extract glue shipped from the parent company in Gowanda, N.Y.

Mr. Sywyk said about 50 men will be laid off Aug. 16 and another 20 will be phased out gradually over a three-month period.

He said he did not blame the company for refusing to make the improvements, but he described the commission's action as "arbitrary."

"The commission is doing its job, but I don't think it should be so hard on them (the company)," he said.

He said more than half the men to be laid off are over 45. Earlier, Resources Minister John Simonett told the legislature the men should register with Canada Manpower for new jobs.

Algerian Rebels Get Amnesty

PARIS (Reuters) — The French National Assembly Tuesday night approved a bill granting total amnesty to everyone convicted or wanted in connection with the Algerian uprising between 1954 and 1962.

Only Communist members voted against the bill, being given its first reading.

Under the new law, all convictions would be erased from police files and men still on the run or living abroad will be able to return without risking arrest.

Into this category fell such men as Jacques Soustelle, a former close associate of President Charles de Gaulle who broke with him over Algerian policies.

About 2,000 persons were convicted of offences during the Algerian uprising. Four men were executed.

One Code Advocated

TORONTO (CP) — The blame for a Canadian housing crisis lies directly on federal, provincial and municipal governments, with the greatest burden at the provincial level, a Conservative member of the Ontario legislature said Tuesday.

Gordon Carton, a lawyer from Toronto-Armourdale, said in a budget speech debate that the people are tired of governments "passing the buck" and blaming one another.

The provision of adequate funds is a federal responsibility, he said, with the weight of all other responsibilities on the province.

His first responsibility is to cut the "soaring costs" of construction by preparing and applying a "practical building code" in place of the "multiplicity" of municipal codes now in effect.

LONG SEPARATION ENDS

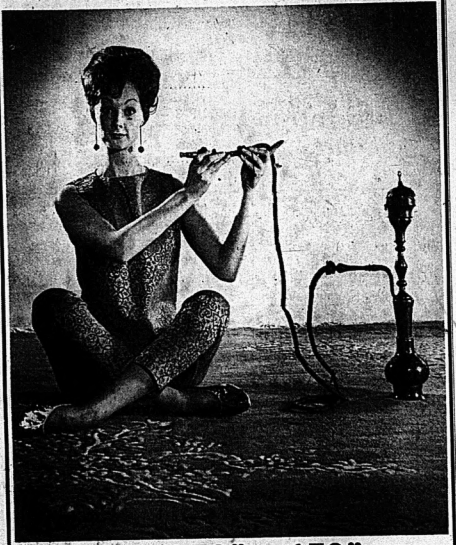
WINKLER, Man. (CP) — When George Savatsky wanted his wife to come home he wrote to the prime minister of Canada and the premier of Russia. In June—after 24 years of separation and 13 years of red tape—the couple were reunited. They were separated when he was in the Russian Army during the Second World War. A daughter is a student at the University of Novosibirsk.

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One Out of Four Over 65 Working

OTTAWA (CP) — Retirement at 65 has rapidly become the norm for industrial workers in Canada, but one in four Canadian men 65 or over were still in the labor force last year.

Being in the labor force meant they had jobs or were looking for jobs with no thought of retiring.

The government's labor force statistics cover all civilians aged 14 and over who were employed or unemployed during the weeks that the monthly survey is taken by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, usually the third week of each month.

Being employed means that they did some work for pay or profit, some work contributing to the running of a farm or business operated by a related member of the household, or had a job but were not at work because of bad weather, illness, industrial dispute, vacation or taking time off for other reasons.

The labor force surveys last year counted an average of 13,873,000 Canadians in the 14-and-over age group, of whom 7,494,000 were in the labor force.

An analysis of the monthly reports by officials, just completed, this month, showed that a post-war high was reached last year in the proportion of the population actively engaged in the labor force—55.5 per cent.

While this figure has been growing, the proportion of men and women has been gradually changing. Women last year represented more than one-third of the labor force—33.8 per cent, the highest figure on record.

The number of men in Canada 65 years and older has grown about 60 per cent in the past 20 years. But the number of them in the labor force has declined steadily since 1947.

Last year, 24.7 per cent of the men and 5.9 per cent of the women who were 65 and over were still in the labor force.

Another feature established in the analysis is a reversal of a long-term trend towards young people staying out of the labor force, presumably to continue in school.

Between 1946 and 1964, the number of 14- to 19-year-olds who were in the labor force declined steadily from 49.1 per cent to 34.2. Last year, the participation rate was 37.5 per cent.

For boys, the long-term trend was pronounced, dropping from 60.5 per cent in 1946 to 38.3 per cent in 1964. Last year it rose to 39.4 per cent.

Marmora

MARMORA — Mr. and Mrs. Vernon D. Green and daughters Jessica and Gayle visited relatives here on their return from a holiday in England.

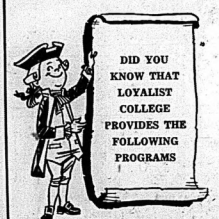
A large crowd of between 300 to 400 enjoyed the 'old tyme' fiddle contest and entertainment supplied by the Cross Country Jamboree and guest entertainers sponsored by Marmora Agricultural Society held on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Shannon and their daughters Denise, four and Michele, one, left this month for Lahr, West Germany where Mr. Shannon will teach English at the Lahr Secondary School. Sponsored by the Stratford Board of Education Mr. Shannon was appointed to the Lahr post by the Department of National Defence which assumes responsibility for the schooling of children of Canadian Military personnel of NATO air base in Lahr.

The Shannon family spent a few days at the home of Mr. Shannon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Shannon before they left from Trenton Air Base. Mrs. Shannon's parents are in Lahr where her father Col. W. Norman Hoye C.D. is a senior officer of the air division headquarters.

ENROLMENT UP

VANCOUVER (CP) — Enrolment for University of British Columbia summer courses is up about 13 per cent from 1967 with more than 6,000 students registered. The school director said the increase is partly because of a scarcity of summer jobs and because many students went to Expo 67 last year.



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New School For Deaf Is Planned

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's next school for the deaf and hard-of-hearing will be built in the London area, W. K. Clarke, administrator of schools for the blind and deaf, said investigation has shown a need for such a school in southwestern Ontario.

In Politics for Reform Say Ministers

OTTAWA (CP) — The three youngest members of the Trudeau cabinet said Tuesday night they are in politics because they want to participate in major Canadian reforms.

Lawyers Ronald Basford, 36, of Vancouver, Otto Lang, 36, of Saskatoon, and Jean Chretien, 34, of Shawinigan Falls, Que., were interviewed on the nationally-televised program The Summer Way.

Mr. Basford, who entered the cabinet following the June 25 election as minister of consumer and corporate affairs, described politics as "the most fascinating profession there is."

He said that nothing else gives him the same sense of involvement.

As the watchdog of the consumer's interest he said: "I hope on occasion I will be severe"; individuals who must be put in their place.

Mr. Lang resigned as dean of law at the University of Saskatchewan when Prime Minister Trudeau named him a minister without portfolio earlier this month. He said he has been interested in politics for years because he wanted to do something about power in society and power groups that exercise too much influence.

Mr. Lang is a constitutional expert and he said he believes the constitution must be kept as amendable and as flexible as possible.

Mr. Chretien was first a minister without portfolio and later revenue minister before his appointment this month as minister of Indian affairs and northern development. He said he came to Ottawa in 1963 because the federal government needed good people from Quebec, but he described his rapid rise as "a question of timing and a bit of luck."

He said Canada has embarked on a new style of politics. The people will not be fooled anymore. Politicians must be more direct "... and that's the difference in government right now."

THE PICK OF Punch



Legislature's Session Ends

TORONTO (CP) — The first session of Ontario's 28th legislature was prorogued Tuesday by Lieutenant-Governor W. Ross Macdonald, ending a near-record 102 days and a record 565 hours of debate.

The Lieutenant-governor, who succeeded W. Earl Rowe in the post earlier this month, read an eight-page outline of the session's legislative accomplishments which concluded with a notion that the affairs of the government "are in excellent order."

Prorogation of the house at 3:30 p.m. EDT followed conclusion of the annual budget debate by Provincial Secretary Robert Welch who was a last-minute substitute for Premier John Robarts.

The premier left during the morning by plane for Gander, Nfld., where he was to join Newfoundland Premier Joseph Smallwood for a fishing trip arranged last February. With him was his son Robin, 12.

The prorogation speech, written by the government, described the session as "one of the most productive in years."

"Those legislative proposals which you have approved will ensure the further strength and stability of the people of Ontario to meet their responsibilities to our province and to our country," the lieutenant-governor said.

"I command the honorable

Andras Will Learn Of Indian Problems

OTTAWA (CP) — Robert Andras, minister without portfolio, starts to learn first-hand this week about the problems he is expected to help solve.

Mr. Andras, Member of Parliament for Port Arthur, was assigned to the Indian affairs department with instructions from Prime Minister Trudeau to work out new policies on Indians.

He flies today to Yellowknife, where Indians from all points in the Mackenzie district of the Northwest Territories will be asked by an Indian affairs team for their suggestions on how the Indian Act should be changed.

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'Seagull' Delights Critics But Not Audience

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — The Stratford Festival's production of Anton Chekhov's "The Seagull" brought more enthusiasm from critics than Tuesday opening night audience which gave the cast little more than polite applause.

The first of two plays to be presented at the Avon Theatre during the festival's 16th season, The Seagull is a tragic drama, set in late 19th century Russia, depicting its characters and tragedy the breaking of the human spirit.

Herb Whittaker of the Toronto Globe and Mail called The Seagull "a masterwork" and praised director Jean Gascon's for "a performance notable for its subtlety and delicate attention to minute detail."

Ralph Hicklin of the Toronto Telegram was another critic to proclaim Hutt as "the centre of the play."

Mr. Hicklin, however, faulted both Denise Pelletier, in the role of Arkadina, and Dalnard Mann as declared tournament winner.

"I'm not going to lose any more sleep over it," Miss Smith said.

Then, she turned her attention to her wardrobe and asked her caddy, Chris Kayer, to wear a matching outfit.

"Get a yellow golf shirt and I'll buy it for your birthday," she told the caddy. "Wear it with white pants and I'll wear my yellow top and white skirt that day."

The rattily-dressed Miss Smith will be one of 45 women pro golfers to compete in the $4-hole tournament starting Thursday. A purse of $20,000—in U.S. funds—is at stake.

The tournament has attracted a strong field including the obvious sentimental favorite, Sandra Post of Oakville.

The 20-year-old Miss Post, winner of this year's LPGA championship, may find it difficult playing before friends and relatives, however.

George Knudson of Toronto, a successful player on the men's tour, said Tuesday that Miss Post will be under unbelievable pressure as Canada's first female playing pro.

"Sandy's emotions will be higher than she's ever known," Knudson said.

Knudson said the pressure will cause Miss Post's play to go to an extreme—either very good or very bad.

"People rarely play average golf in a situation like that," he said.

Other well-known pros who will compete in the tournament include Susie Maxwell Berning, Miss Mann, Patty Berg, Marlene Hagge and Althea Gibson Darben.

A $1,000 pro-am event was scheduled for today. Some of the Canadian amateurs who will participate are Marlene Streit of Foothill, Ont., Gayle Hitchens Borthwick of Hamilton, Joceline Bourassa of Three Rivers, Que., and Kay Cartwright of Toronto.

Pelletier's performance "is little more than a series of theatrical poses accompanied by a delivery which sometimes tends to the flat-footed of a fishwife."

Stewart Brown of the Hamilton Spectator criticized "Gascon's extremely muted production" for stirring "the head but not the heart."

The final production of the 1968 festival, Samuel Beckett's Waiting For Godot, will open Aug. 13.

The festival, which began June 10, concludes Oct. 12.

The Revealing Wind

This waitress obviously doesn't realize the view from behind as a slight breeze catches her short skirt. She's more interested in watching the Compagnie franche de la Marine perform at Man and His World in Montreal. (CP Photo)

TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

- This week's "Creative Person" is Maurice Bejart at 9.00 on channels 6, 11 and 13. Bejart, famous for changing traditional concepts in ballet, is shown in rehearsal and performance.
- At 8.00 CBC will air a film concerning the fashion differences of Savile Row and Carnaby Street. It can be seen on channels 4, 11 and 13.

6.00—Bozo's Big Top (2) Mona's (11) (13) Mary (12) 6.30—Hogan's Heroes (2) (11) (13) Mary (12) 7.00—Dialect (2) Dialect (11) Day In A Life (13) Mona's—Movie Hymn (7) Mary (12) 7.30—Dialect (2) Dialect (11) Last In Space (4) (10) Mothers-In-Law (6) (11) (13) Mary (12) 8.00—Ed Sullivan (2) (11) (13) Mary (12) 8.30—Jackie Gleason (2) (13) Mary (12) Mona's—Ed Sullivan (6) (11) 9.00—Bell Moment Hall (2) Creative Person (6) (11) (13)

Green Acres (4) (7) (10) MOVIE: Perry (5) 9.30—Mod Squad (2) (7) (10) Mary (12) 10.00—Dan Tour Like (2) (6) Dom De Luise (4) (10) This Is Something Special (5) 10.30—Sports Spt. Beat (4) It's A Square World (6) (11) (13) 11.00—News (2) (9) (11) (13) 11.20—Weather (2) (11) (13) 11.30—MOVIE: We Go Around (2) Tony Bishop (5) (10) MOVIE: Perry (5) Cheo" (13) 11.40—Peter Probe (9) MOVIE: "City of Battle" (13) 11.45—MOVIE: "David and Lisa" (13)

THURSDAY

- An Elvis Presley rerun is all thats offered tonight. "Tickle Me" will be seen at 9.00 on channels 4, 5, 7, and 10. The story concerns a cowboy star hired to work on a woman's dude ranch.

6.00—Bil Cosby (2) Mona's (11) (13) Mary (12) 6.30—Hogan's Heroes (2) (11) (13) Mary (12) 7.00—Cisco's Valley Days (2) MOVIE: "Blue Fury" Day In A Life (13) 7.30—Wagon Train (2) Mona's—Movie Adventure (6) Flying Nun (9) Nancy Kulman (10) Mary (12) 8.00—Classroom Strip (2) (10) Classroom Strip (11) (13) Comedy Showcase (6) (11) Gentle Ben (9) (11) Mary (12) 8.30—Mothers-In-Law (2) (11) Beverly Hillbillies (6) (11) (13) Mary (12) 9.00—Tickle Me (2) (11) (13) Mona's—Movie (6) Bonanza (9) 10.00—News (2) (6) (11) (13) Mary (12) 10.30—Weather (2) (11) (13) 10.40—Sports (2) (11) (13) 10.45—Sports (6) (11) (13) 10.50—Weather (6) (11) (13) 11.00—Newsfeed (2) (11) (13) MOVIE: "Sword of the Conqueror" (9)

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1.30—Piano Portraits; fitting melodies with each artiste as Peter Stern, Roger Williams.

Pony Play

Top Horse-Trader Doesn't Shy at Price

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Fifteen months ago, W. F. Rasco decided to get into thoroughbred racing so he claimed a horse for $10,000, about average in the sport of kings.

Since then, he has claimed nine more at a cost of $5,800 to $15,000 range. Tuesday night, he bought his first horse at auction —paying a weekly record $405,000.

"I was prepared to go until I heard the horse," the owner of 43 Virginia open air markets said after he won a bidding duel with International financier Charles W. Engelhard of New York, N.J.

The object of the bidding was a chestnut filly by the European classic stinger Sea Bird out of Ribera, dam of Ribocco and Ribero, winners of the Irish Sweeps Derby the past two years.

Engelhard bought both Ribocco and Ribero here and said he wanted the filly offered for sale by Mrs. Julian G. Rogers of Lexington, who also bred the two European racing stars.

The record bid—$135,000 higher than any in yearlings sales history—was the big splash in a financial flood as $7,600,000 changed hands during two days of auctions at the Keeneland summer sale.

In all, 348 yearlings sold for an average of $20,671.

Engelhard lost out in another bidding duel for a son of Ribocco, the sire of Ribero and Ribero, when James Cox Brady of New York took the colt for $200,000.

Stirling Personals

STIRLING — The newly elected officers of the Stirling Rotary club for the year, Jim Boughner, vice-president, Stuart Cooke; secretary, Robert Hubin; treasurer, C. R. West.

Mrs. Kenneth Ray with Mrs. Robert Cooke as co-hostess, sponsored a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Nancy Finkle, bride-to-be. Mrs. Bill Bailey of Belleville opened.

Mr. Miro Trofina has been appointed plant manager at Stirling Furniture Ltd., Stirling, and Ken McCaughan has been appointed comptroller. John Svoboda, president, recently announced the appointments.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth and Kathryn Ann of Carrick have been holidaying with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tompkins and other relatives.

Ready for LPGA

Frets Over Wardrobe

TORONTO (CP) — The most important thing on Marilynn Smith's mind Tuesday was selecting her wardrobe for this week's Ladies Professional Golfers Association tournament here.

The 39-year-old veteran of the pro tour apparently had calmed down about a two-stroke penalty imposed on her by tour director Leonie Wirz at Cincinnati Sunday for slow play.

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Industry in Doldrums

Canadian Progress May Be Last Ship Built at Port Weller

PORT WELLER, Ont. (CP) — When Upper Lakes Shipping Ltd. christens its bulk carrier Canadian Progress this week-end it may be the last ship off the line for Port Weller Dry Docks Ltd., company officials say.

Since it started in business 22 years ago the company has sent 47 hulls down the slip, ranging from Newfoundland fishing trawlers to some of the largest ore carriers on the Great Lakes.

Today it is afflicted with the illnesses which are spreading through Canadian shipyards—shrinking orders due to rising costs, declining government aid and stiff foreign competition.

"If Canada wants a shipbuilding industry it's absolutely necessary for shipbuilders to have more protection," says George Black, manager of Port Weller Dry Docks.

Otherwise Canadian yards will run out of orders quickly and be reduced to ship-repair work. They won't be able to exist on this alone."

Last year Port Weller Dry Docks, a subsidiary of Upper Lakes Shipping, finished a 730-foot bulk carrier and built two fishing trawlers.

This year it has launched a research ship and a trawler and is putting the finishing touches to the $13,500,000 Canadian Progress, expected to be in service by September.

Its work volume, $13,000,000 last year, will drop to $2,000,000 in 1959 unless new orders materialize, the company says.

At peak periods the company has kept about 800 workers busy. Today the work force is down to 450. About 300 of these and 30 of the 86-member salaried staff are to be laid off in August.

Business has not completely dried up, however. Port Weller has a $300,000 order for a fence-sharing work with the United States Navy, building masts, mooring equipment and steel sections for vessels.

Company officials say some of this work can be done economically in Canada because wages here are about 80 cents an hour less than in the U.S., and Canadian yards can guarantee faster delivery than their American counterparts.

Port Weller is building a dock gate, worth about $200,000, for an Erie, Pa., shipyard. It also has a contract to do drawings for another new U.S. shipyard, and a second contract to make sections for a $250 sandwich for Erie, Pa., shipyard. It also has a contract to do drawings for another new U.S. shipyard, and a second contract to make sections for a $250 sandwich for Canadian Industries Inc. of Erie.

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Such diversification may be one answer for Canada's troubled shipbuilding industry, which has few orders and where employment has been cut almost in half this year, to about 8,000.

Some large Canadian yards already have industrial divisions. Others, like Canadian Vickers Ltd., are part of a diversified company, able to be maintained for a time at a loss.

Canadian yards say they are becoming increasingly strapped in competitive bidding on new ships.

One reason is wages. A Canadian shipyard worker makes an average $2.70 an hour. In Britain the rate is $1.30 an hour; in Japan, 75 cents.

Devaluation of the British pound last year, enabling British yards to lower their Canadian dollar bids, and reduction of the Canadian government subsidy on large carriers to 23 per cent next year from 25, have further crimped Canadian yards.

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TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Industrials posted a small overall but moderate mid-morning trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today. The rest of the market was steady.

Dylex Diversified fell one to 30. B. Gauer 1 to 41, Levy Industries ¼ to 29¼, Bow Valley ½ to 15½, Weston ¼ to 38¾ and West Indies ½ to 3¾. Consumers fell ¼ to $3.40.

Peel Elder was up 1 to 21, Wilson Bros. and Yukon ¼ to 41¼ and Argus Corp. ¼ to 16.

Among the most active trading, Textile Electric dropped 30 cents to $3.10 and Domtar ½ to 10¾. Consolidated B i l d i n g picked up 15 cents to $2.65.

Bramalea advanced 1¼ to 20¾. Hay corporate acquired an 18-acre site at Ajax, Ont., where it will build a $3,000,000 shopping centre. Imperial Oil rose ¼ to 69¾. Half-yearly profits were up 8-per-cent.

Dominion Glass slipped ¼ to 111¼. The company plans to spend over $4,000,000 to increase capacity at three plants.

In base metals, Patino gained 1¼ to 29¼ and Denison ½ to 15. Yellowknife rose ¼ to 5.50 and Hudson Bay ¼ to 12. Noranda fell ¼ to 51¼ in the morning. Rollnet Industries curtain gained 35¢ to 14¢, but of the 19 industrial subgroups were off.

Brokers said weakness was due to the Iraq revolution and uncertainty which hit prices on North American markets generally. Some thought, however, that the reaction would be temporary.

There have been no adverse developments in Canada, and analysts said there were no

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TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices
(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS		MINES AND OILS	
Abitibi 8¾		Atlantic Coast 84	
Alg. Gas Trunk 36		Beaverlodge 4.40	
Alg. Nat. Gas .175		Calvert 2.40	
Aluminum 20		Canada Tung 7.25	
Argus Corp. 16¼		Canada Wire 7.75	
Asbestos 39½		Can. Dev. 2.30	
Atlantic Sugar 11¾		Can. Malartic 1.75	
Bell Telephone 46¾		Can. Wirebound 11	
Bank of N. S. 80½		Cassiar 1.65	
B.C. Sugar 41		Chimo .07	
Bow Valley 15		Consol. Mosher 1.75	
Brazilian 4.75		Cons. Paper 31½	
B. A. Oil 41¼		Cons. Rambler 1.75	
B. C. Forest 17		Coniagas 9.75	
Can. Cement 36½		Cons. Sudbury .11	
Can. Breweries 19		Cons. Woodward 1.75	
Can. Chemical 20½		Corby Dist. 18½	
Can. Cottons 17		Corby Dist. pf. 37½	
C.I.L. 33¾		Dominion Foundry 37	
C.I.L. pf. 51½		Dominion Steel 10¾	
Can. Vickers 8¼		Dominion Tar 18¾	
Can. Wire A 31½		Donalda .07	
Can. Wire B 31		Dyment 30	
Crown Cork 24¾		Eastern Steel 5.50	
Crush Intl. 20¾		Falconbridge 46	
Dist. Seagrams 46		Fanny Farmer 17½	
Dom. Bridge 49½		Dom. Oil 17½	
Dom. Stores 16½		Traders Gr. A 8½	
Dom. Tar 18¾		Traders Gr. B 8½	
Dom. Textile 20		Dominion Oil 1.75	
Dylex 30		Donalda .07	
Fleet Mfg. 10		Dyment 30	
Ford Canada 39½		Eastern Steel 5.50	
Gen. Motors 80½		Falconbridge 46	
Guaranty Tr. 95½		Fanny Farmer 17½	
Guaranty Tr. pf.		Dom. Oil 17½	
Hamilton A. 19½		Traders Gr. A 8½	

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at steady prices on all classes at the opening of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Choice and choice veal calves were firm, lower grades were under pressure, hog prices were steady and lamb prices were easier.

Slaughter cattle 3,220: Choice steers 29-30 with sales to 31; good 27.50-28.50; medium 25-27; common 23-25; choice heifers 27-28 with sales to 28.10; good 25-26.50; medium 23-25; common 20-23; choice cows 23-25; good 21-23; medium 20-21; canners and cutters 15-20; choice bulls 27-28; good 25-27; common 23-25.

Slaughter cattle 200: Good light stockers 29-31.50; good stock steer calves 30-33; good stock heifer calves 26-28; common and medium 22-26.

Calves 337: Choice vealers 34-38 with sales to 39; good 33; medium 25-29; commons 21-24; heavy calves 25-27.

Hogs 908: Grade A at Toronto 22.85-23.30, currently at Toronto 23.30; heavy sows 23.90; stags 18.50; boars 3weweight 13.55.

Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian Westinghouse, common stock extra, Sept. 16, record Sept. 1.

Fewer Corp. of Canada, common stock initial, Sept. 20, record Sept. 12; 4¼-per-cent pref. 50¢ cents, Oct. 15, record Sept. 30; 5-per-cent pref., second series A 78 cents, Aug. 15, record Aug. 1; 5-per-cent pref., second series A 13 cents, Nov. 15, record Nov. 1.

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY
(Supplied by Barclay & Crawford at Noon Each Day)

INDUSTRIALS

Con. Bldg. 18,400, 26¾, up 1½
Zenith 12,800, 325, down 15
Capit. Bldg. 8,850, 380, down 3
Consult. L. 7,300, 15¼, unch.
Odn. Brew. 5,150, 9¼, unch.

MINES

Pce. Expl. 274,616, 209, down 1
Minore 152,600, 42, up 1
Nor. Rank 93,285, 80½, down ½
Kirk Twns. 42,500, 69, up 3
U. Buffalo. 35,800, 52, down 3

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canada Crushed and Cut Stone Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1958, $178,094; 1957, $104,384.

Imperial Oil Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1958, $46,000,000, $1.45 a share; 1957, $43,000,000, $1.35.

To Your Good Health

Cripple's Bunions Need Treatment

By Dr. Joseph G. Molner

Dear Dr. Molner: I started getting bunions several months ago an dwould like to know what to do to prevent them from perhaps getting larger.

I do not think I can go to a foot doctor as I am already a cripple and cannot get around too much.

I also would like to know what I can do for my hard corns and callums — that is, hard corns. — A. L.

A hard corn and a callus are not necessarily the same —although corns of all types are, like a callus, a result of too much pressure or friction on a given spot, so the skin thickens. Generally speaking, a corn is such thickening of the skin in one small spot; a callus is thickening over a larger area.

A bunion also is the result of pressure, but in that case, a pressure which throws the big toe out of proper alignment. The joint capsule swells and is damaged, and a bunion is, in fact, a form of bursitis. Once the joint is damaged, merely straightening the toe will not correct the bunion.

Thus the basic necessity in correcting corns and bunions is to switch to footwear that does not exert pressure on the critical areas — but removing the corns or correcting the bunions usually requires treatment in addition to getting proper shoes.

You do not tell me, A.L., the nature of the problem which has crippled you. It may or may not have a bearing on your foot troubles.

It is my opinion, on the basis of what you tell me, that you need the help of an orthopedist or a podiatrist (foot specialist) to make or get headway in preventing your foot troubles from becoming worse.

While you may be limited in your ability to get around, you live in a city which has excellent medical facilities, and I feel sure that you can find out (from your medical society or similar source) the critical areas — and removing the corns or correcting the bunions usually requires treatment in addition to getting proper shoes.

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As to corns and calluses — aside from the need for shoes which will not cause pressure and thus create new corns—the accepted treatment is a 10 percent solution of salicylic acid in an ointment or collodion mixture which is applied nightly.

Or you can of the standard corn-removal packets.

But I repeat: your condition sounds to me to be one which requires expert evaluation of the problem and some sound advice as to what you should do and how to be more comfortable and prevent the trouble from starting all over again.

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Dear Dr. Molner: Has there ever been a human liver transplant attempted? Successful or unsuccessful? — R. A.

I have read of two that were attempted. Both patients have succumbed within a month because of the body's "rejection" of the transplanted tissues.

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Dear Dr. Molner: Is it detrimental for children aged 3, 4 and 5 to wear cowboy-type boots for extended periods, day after day, week after week? — H. H.

No, not if they fit the feet properly.

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Dear Dr. Molner: Is it true that if a woman and her physician control pills long enough she will soon resemble a male? My friend's doctor told her that. — Mrs. J. M. E.

No, it is not true. The birth control pills are a female hormone, not a male hormone, hence have no masculinizing effect. I doubt that any physician could have told your friend any such thing, and some drastic misunderstanding must be involved.)

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Sales Report

Abitibi	400	Hamilton A.	100	Pce. Expl.	274,616
Alg. Gas Trunk	36	Harding Carp.	15	Quebec Man.	1,000
Alg. Nat. Gas	175	Home Oil A	200	Rio Algom	945
Aluminum	20	Home Oil B	675	Roman	1,000
Argus Corp.	16¼	Hudson Bay	12	Shawinigan	100
Asbestos	39½	Imperial Oil	69¾	Simpsons A	100
Atlantic Sugar	11¾	Imperial Oil	1,000	Simpsons B	100
Bell Telephone	46¾	Inland Nat. Gas	1,000	Steel Co.	100
Bank of N. S.	80½	Int. Nickel	400	Steep Rock	1,000
B.C. Sugar	41	Int. Nickel pf.	100	Texaco	1,000
Bow Valley	15	Int. Petroleum	1,000	Traders A	100
Brazilian	4.75	Inv. Grain A	100	Traders B	100
B. A. Oil	41¼	Inv. Grain B	100	Trans Mtn.	1,000
B. C. Forest	17	Jellicoe	1,000	Trinity	1,000
Can. Cement	36½	Kerr Addison	1,000	Union Gas	100
Can. Breweries	19	Kirk Twns.	42,500	Upper Can.	100
Can. Chemical	20½	Labatt	100	Walkers	100
Can. Cottons	17	Labrador	100	Walkers pf.	100
C.I.L.	33¾	Lake Shore	100	Weston A	100
C.I.L. pf.	51½	Laura Secord	100	Weston B	100
Can. Vickers	8¼	Loblaw A	100	Westeel	100
Can. Wire A	31½	Loblaw B	100	Westeel pf.	100
Can. Wire B	31	Mass. Vinery	100	Westfield	100
Crown Cork	24¾	Mass. Vinery pf.	100	Westfield pf.	100
Crush Intl.	20¾	Minore	152,600	Westfield	100
Dist. Seagrams	46	Nat. Drug	100	Westfield pf.	100
Dom. Bridge	49½	Nat. Drug pf.	100	Westfield	100
Dom. Stores	16½	Nat. Steel	100	Westfield pf.	100
Dom. Tar	18¾	Nor. Rank	93,285	Westfield	100
Dom. Textile	20	Noranda	100	Westfield pf.	100
Dylex	30	Ogilvie	100	Westfield	100
Fleet Mfg.	10	Ogilvie pf.	100	Westfield pf.	100
Ford Canada	39½	Orange Crush	100	Westfield	100
Gen. Motors	80½	Page Hersey	100	Westfield pf.	100
Guaranty Tr.	95½	Penmans	100	Westfield	100
Guaranty Tr. pf.		Price Bros.	100	Westfield pf.	100

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Make supplication
5 Subject
14 Physically disabled
15 Extremity of an axis
16 Make into a single unit
17 Indian river
18 Stratagem
19 Chilean capital
20 Number
21 Canadian bird: 2 words
22 Parrot's talk
23 Always, in poetry
24 Disposed in layers
25 Hallowed
26 Unit of work
27 Like a sailor
28 Unit of wet measure
29 Fragrant resin
30 Edible rounded tuber
31 Field activity measuring device
32 Number of the days in February
33 Lacking interest
36 Political subdivision
42 Gaelic
43 Two make one
44 Tree native to Australia
47 Steps
48 Bird of prey
49 Kind of wood
50 One of Jacob's sons
51 Oat meal
52 Official seal
53 ——— Island
54 U.S. fighter agency
55 Relate in detail
56 Feminine nickname

DOWN

1 Sheet of glass
2 Mixed
3 Ingot
4 Commended
5 Ivy Stone
6 Lair
7 Spoken
8 Rounded
9 Well-known
10 Monetary unit
11 Opera heroine
12 Exploit
13 Rat kangaroo
34 U.S. supplier
35 Jewels
37 Member of the class Aves
38 Lacking
39 Poetical contraction
40 Gaelic
41 Two make one
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

A	C	C	O	S	T		A	S	S	A	I	L		
C	O	A	L		A		S	T	A	T	I	O	N	
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OFF THE RECORD — BY ED REED



"Uncle Rollo, the carpenter is here—shall I show him where you left off?"

"Harrison, someone's been mixing up these boxes again!"

Self-service Liquor Stores Are to Be Tested at Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — Three self-service liquor stores will be established in Metropolitan Toronto as an experiment while a cabinet committee this summer reviews the government's policies on the supply and sale of liquor.

Provincial Secretary Robert Welch, delivering the government's wind-up speech in the legislature budget debate, said all Ontario liquor laws will be reviewed by the committee.

He did not name its members.

The three self-service stores in Toronto will experiment with changes in "merchandising policies" governing the sale of liquor, he said.

"It may be time to have another look at the government's approach to personal behavior and social customs," Mr. Welch said in announcing the committee review.

"Policy is about to undergo a (through) review."

Mr. Welch gave a spirited defence of Ontario's young people, which may indicate considering of lowering the legal drinking age of 21.

Strictly Personal

An Honest Propaganda Board

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

In Ceylon, which is the world's largest exporter of tea, there is a group called the "Tea Propaganda Board." This is surely one of the few honest names remaining in the promotion and publicity field.

The Tea Propaganda Board spreads propaganda about tea—such as the recent announcem by scientists at the Bio-Chemical Division of the University of California that, after 14 years of research, they have found that tea drinking actually reduces the incidence of cerebral coronary thrombosis.

Of course, if scientists elsewhere reported that tea drinking increas.d the incidence of some other ailment, we would not expect the Tea Propaganda Board to pass along that bit of information. It is frankly and openly a biased agency not pretending to be anything but.

The word "propaganda" has fallen into disrepute this century, and propagandists call themselves by a dozen different names — information specialists, promotion experts, public relations counselors, and so on. Yet, the origin of the word "propaganda" is not only innocent, it is positively wreathed in piety.

More than 300 years ago, in 1622, Pope Gregory XV established a "college" consisting of a committee of Cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church having the care and oversight of foreign missions. This was known as Congregatio de propaganda fide — college for propagating the faith.

To "propagate" simply means to spread the faith, to disseminate the creed of Catholicism among the heathen, by preaching and writing. There was no imputation of gross bias or half-truths.

But as religious enmities grew more fierce, and as arguments became more intense "propaganda" came to mean any piece of verbal ammunition that one side might throw at another. The word gradually became discredited, until today it is impossible to use it in its original sense. All "propaganda" is bad in our eyes.

It is refreshing that such a backwater of the English language as Ceylon, however, should continue to use the word in its proud and non-derogatory sense. The Tea Propaganda Board is spreading the creed of tea drinking to those infidels who prefer other beverages. It disdains calling itself by some softer, more euphemistic, name. If it ever becomes the "Tea Promotion Board," we will know that the coffee people have it on the run.

AID REFUGEES

The Malaysian embassy has given $20,000 worth of relief supplies to South Vietnam to aid refugees forced to flee their homes during the Viet Cong's Tet offensive.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For July 25

Your birthday today: You are due for a bright new outlook. The first month or so involves resolution of some temporary hindrance or social obligation. The remainder of the year promises improved initiative guided by vivid intuitive glimpses. Earning could expand: Don't be petty; it does not pay this year. Today's natives have a rare ability to see through complicated matters.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Look for Cupid's arrows today; they are flying all about you. Get the routines done, as the later hours lend themselves to either pleasure-seeking or laziness.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Your attention is on your home today. Plan improvements or at least repairs. Family discussions are favored to plan for the summer and early fall. Put time in on your hobby this evening.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Your letter writing is way behind so get caught up this morning. Then catch up with neighbors. Put in your share of the group effort. Entertain friends tonight.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): The temptation today is to waste the morning over emotional problems or pursuing pleasures. Discipline yourself, then try romantic interests in the evening.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Tend your health care this morning. Line up your personal affairs. Enjoy good fellowship tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Under your serene surface, happiness grows. Hidden matters thrive, day and night. If you have earned a raise, this is the moment to ask.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Today the urge for romance and pleasure is strong. If you focus attention on the job, the result will be financial benefits and more.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): This should be a good, normal day with people ready to co-operate. Push public affairs jobs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): If you have inventive talents, now is the time. This is fair weather for inventors. Influential backing is indicated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): The early hours are more productive. Take a break at noon. Do not be surprised to find the ribbon is actually blue; today will deserve celebration.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Teamwork is very important. Put in your share this morning. The affairs of older people are in need of improvement.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): This promises to be a happy day with nothing to do but follow simple orders. Count the cost of losing your initiative against the pleasant drift.

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Algonquin Park Head Defends New Road

TORONTO (CP) — William Hueston, superintendent of Algonquin Park, denied Tuesday that a new logging road through the park rips through bush and that the park is being stripped of its forest resources.

Mr. Hueston was replying to charges by an official of the Algonquin Wildlands League that the road has been built through the busiest canoe trail in the park.

The road, between Big Trout and Big Otterslide lakes, was reported by Jim Coakley, a counsellor at Camp Pathfinder.

"The rape of Algonquin Park is as despite meaningless platitudes issued by the lands and forests minister (Rene Brunelle)," Jeff Miller, league director, said in an interview Tuesday.

Eddie Sargent, Liberal member of the legislature for Grey — Bruce, demanded an immediate investigation. He said in an interview the road had better be closed "or there would be a real stink."

Mr. Hueston said after the trees are cut, the road will be closed and the area will return to its natural state.

To get to the trees the company had to have a road. It was built to cause the least interference with persons on canoe trips, Mr. Hueston said.

Mr. Miller said the new road "rips through a portage on the busiest canoe route in the park."

"It even has stop signs so the logging trucks won't run over too many canoeists," he said.

Mr. Brunelle had said earlier that logging operations were carefully controlled, but the wildlands league charged that 1,400 miles of lumber roads exist in the park.

The league was set up as a conservation group last spring.

Wirtz Asked to Explain His Stand About Banks

WASHINGTON (CP) — Senator Paul Fannin has asked Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz to explain his role in the U.S. refusal to extradite Harold C. Banks, former boss of the Canadian district of the Seafarers International Union.

Ontario had sought Banks' extradition to face a charge of perjury before a royal commission investigating Great Lakes violence in 1963.

State Secretary Dean Rusk, responsible for such final decisions, in March refused to approve an extradition order.

In a letter to Wirtz on Monday —it was made public Tuesday —Fannin, an Arizona Republican, asked the secretary to make available his memorandum to Rusk on the case.

An aide to Wirtz confirmed last Friday a report in the Wall Street Journal that the secretary had "put in a good word for Banks" in the memorandum, which he wrote to acquaint Rusk with the history of maritime violence involving Banks.

Fannin said he is "particularly alarmed" about published reports of sizable SIU contributions to Democratic party election campaign organizations following Rusk's ruling.

The SIU was reported to have donated $100,000 to the Democrats shortly after Rusk's refusal. Rusk has denied any political pressure had been brought to bear on him in the case.

Banks now is at liberty in the United States. He was convicted in Montreal in 1964 of conspiracy in the 1957 beating of Capt. Frank Walsh, a rival maritime union leader, and was sentenced to five years' imprisonment. Banks appealed the conviction but, while free on $25,000 bail, fled to the United States. jibe conspiracy sentence was upheld. However, under the U.S.-Canada extradition agreement, he can't be returned to Canada on that charge.

Rawdon

RAWDON — Miss Jean Jeff and Miss Donna Knight spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Linn of Chicago, Illinois.

Mercy MacMullen was tendered a birthday party on Thursday at the Senior Citizens club. The birthday cake was made by Mrs. Sid Demorest and daughter Betty of Marmora; Mrs. MacMullen contributed the refreshments.

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Los Angeles Hopes to Hit Oil By Drilling Beneath City Hall

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In a search for new revenue, Los Angeles plans to drill for oil and gas beneath the 28-storey city hall.

The board of public works approved a proposal Wednesday to drill oil and gas below 46.7 acres of city-owned land in the Civic Centre area, including the spot over which city councilmen are trying so hard to find revenue.

"We don't know exactly how much oil it does there," said city oil administrator Arthur O. Spaulding. "It probably won't be anything outstanding, but it should be profitable."

Spaulding said chances there would be oil and gas below the city office building were "pretty good" — about 50-50."

The idea was proposed last March by the Standard Oil Co. after it discovered oil last fall at First and Carey Streets, a half mile southeast of city hall.

Bids for the drilling will be opened Nov. 20.



All Police Are Black

CLEVELAND (AP)—Negro peacemakers strolling the teeming streets of the East Side maintained a measure of calm Wednesday night among crowds still restless over Tuesday's savage gun battle that left 11 dead.

Only minor incidents of looting and burning occurred during the night as 2,000 National Guard troops were restricted to duty along the troubled area's perimeter and all white persons were banned from the predominantly-Negro neighborhood of Glenville.

The only police in the area were Negroes.

Mayor Carl Stokes said today that his gamble on the Negro community leaders paid off: "We had no shooting and we had no deaths."

Stokes, first Negro mayor of a major U.S. city, said it was too early to consider releasing the guardsmen.

The plan to use "black community leadership" came in response to a challenge by Stokes who met with 150 Negro leaders Wednesday.

"I challenged them as to what the Negro community itself would do about the problem," he said. There were some 300 Negro leaders and about 100 Negro police in Glenville Wednesday night, urging residents to go home and curtailing minor outbreaks of looting.

Three white policemen and eight Negro civilians were killed in Tuesday night's exchange of gunfire.

Ten police and nine other per-

CLEVELAND
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News Briefs

SANTIAGO (Reuters) — The Chilean government Wednesday night granted political asylum to former Bolivian interior minister Antonio Arguedas. Arguedas fled to Chile recently following an investigation into the release of Cuba of a copy of Che Guevara's diary.

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LONDON (Reuters) — Britain has pledged Gibraltar will never be handed to another state against the freely and democratically-expressed wishes of its population. Gibraltar, fighting Spanish sovereignty claims, last year voted in favor of retaining its link with Britain.

West German Seeks Facts On Canada's Military Plans

OTTAWA (CP) — Future plans for Canada's military forces in Europe were expected to be a main point today in talks between Gerhard Schroeder, West German defence minister, and Canadian officials.

There has been high German interest in statements by Prime Minister Trudeau that Canada should concentrate more on continental defence and less on maintaining troops on the spot in Europe.

Mr. Schroeder is expected to sound out government thinking on this point extensively in a meeting today with Defence Minister Cadieux.

Hopes Grow for Accord To End Postal Strike

OTTAWA (CP) — The national postal strike began its second week today amid optimism that a settlement on working conditions may be not far off. The key wage issue still has not come up in the prolonged negotiation effort.

Government negotiators spent all day Wednesday studying a long list of proposals by the Council of Postal Unions on amendments to a conciliation board report setting out recommended provisions for working rules.

Another session with the mediator, Judge Rene Lippe of Montreal, had been scheduled Wednesday night but was called off when the government team asked for more time to prepare its reply to the union document, and the council team wanted more time to consider proposals advanced so far.

Judge Lippe said he was not surprised at the request, in view of the long list of items involved and rescheduled the session for 10 a.m. EDT today. Earlier in the day Roger Decarie, co-chairman of the 24,000-member union council, said he expected the mediation talks would reach a crucial point today on the complicated dispute over working conditions.

"I think we'll have good news," he added.

Later, other union officials said they were encouraged by the request of the government's treasury board team for more time to study the union proposals. They felt this indicated the government was taking the matter seriously.

"They need the time," Mr. Decarie said of the request. "We worked a whole day on the proposals. It's a 43-page document and we wrote on nearly every page of it."

The document he referred to was the 10,000-word unanimous report of the conciliation board.

It was accepted by the government but rejected by the unions as not going far enough towards their demands for better working rules.

Informants said government concessions on working rules could lead the union council to back down from its wage demand of a 75-cent hourly increase, plus 25 cents extra for low-paid categories, in a 14-month contract.

The government last week offered 15 cents in two stages.

Necessary Needling

Little Ian Steedman was one of nearly 200 Belleville public school students who underwent tuberculosis tests yesterday in a mass drive after disease was confirmed in woman supply teacher. Health officials, like nurse Eleanor Burnham, must test all persons known to have made contact with the teacher. (See Page 3.)

Kosygin Home, Czech Talks Start Monday

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin received Foreign Trade Minister Vaclav Vales of Czechoslovakia in the Kremlin today, contradicting reports that the entire 11-man politburo of the Soviet Communist party had already left for Prague.

The Yugoslav correspondent in Warsaw reported today that First Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev and members of the politburo have arrived in Czechoslovakia and made their first contacts with Czechoslovak leaders somewhere in Slovakia.

One East European Communist source in Belgrade had said earlier that Soviet officials would confer with Polish and East German leaders before going on to Prague. The Poles, East Germans and Russians are the most militant opponents of the new Czechoslovak leadership's liberal course.

The expectation in Prague was that the talks between the Soviet politburo and the presidium of the Czechoslovak Communist party would begin next Monday.

The Soviet propaganda campaign against liberalism in Prague continued unabated, with Pravda lumping all Communists who resist the Kremlin together with China's Mao Tse-tung.

By bringing in Mao, regarded here as a traitor to true communism, Pravda apparently was attempting to further blacken the Czech leadership. Earlier attempts to do this have been widely interpreted as a possible preparation for Soviet intervention.

Pigeon Express Used in Calgary

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The message went on the wing Wednesday with inauguration of a new airmail service to beat the mail strike—pigeon express.

In Calgary, a homing pigeon delivered a copy of a document from Cereal, Alta., 180 miles to the north, to mark the opening of a new Pioneer Grain Co. elevator.

And John Schmidt, agriculture editor of the Calgary Herald, hired another pigeon to deliver newspaper copy to his office.

Art Poile, owner of the birds, said in an interview he will provide pigeons to deliver notes in the province during the strike by 24,000 postal workers that began last Thursday.

He said his birds can cover 160 miles in about three hours, one hour faster than by bus.

Meanwhile, picketing workers were joined by sympathetic politicians and labor leaders Wednesday in front of post offices as telegrams streamed into Ottawa asking the government to intervene and end the strike.

Picket line-guests in Winnipeg included three New Democrats—provincial Leader Russ Paulley, MP David Orlikow from Winnipeg North and Peter Fox, provincial member for Kildonan.

Art Coulter, secretary of the Manitoba Federation of Labor, also attended.

Dief Plans To Attack Obscenity

LONDON (CP) — John Diefenbaker will launch a crusade in Canada's new parliament against obscenity.

The former Progressive Conservative prime minister said today he plans to draft a bill to eliminate "license" from publications and broadcasts and hopes the government will allow it to go before a parliamentary committee for study.

Hanoi Reduces Its Stress On Future Role of Viet Cong

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam has apparently enlarged its room for manoeuvre in peace negotiations by downgrading slightly the Viet Cong's program for South Vietnam's future.

A lessening of the importance Hanoi has attached to the National Liberation Front could contribute to progress toward ending the war at some later stage of the peace talks. But it leaves the deadlock over stopping the bombing of the North and de-escalating the conflict in the South.

On the bombing issue, the North Vietnamese are holding to their demand that President Johnson end all attacks on their territory without any cut in their military operations in return.

The United States has been equally insistent that North Vietnam must show some military restraint.

U.S. officials came here in early May believing that North Vietnam would eventually shift its position on the bombing. Now they are beginning to reassess their judgment.

Some of President Johnson's advisers are known to advocate that he stop all remaining attacks on the North in return for minimum reciprocity.

Ambassador Xuan Thuy reiterated in the 14th session of the Paris talks Wednesday that no other subjects could be discussed until all attacks on North Vietnam cease. Nevertheless, other subjects were discussed.

Ambassador W. Averell Harriman told Thuy that if he ever wants to make any progress toward a peaceful settlement, North Vietnam will have to accept the government of South Vietnam in a peace-making role.

Thuy said last week his government would never negotiate with the Saigon regime.

However, when Harriman asked Thuy whether Hanoi is shifting its policy on the peace-making role of the Liberation Front, he received a response which suggested to U.S. officials that Hanoi's policy has altered slightly to provide negotiating flexibility.

They told Harriman, that the front's program constituted a "correct political line" corresponding to the "legitimate desires" of the South Vietnamese people.

The program is a lengthy plan for reorganizing South Vietnam under a new government in which the front would hold major power. For years, North Vietnam has said in its own peace program that the future settlement in the South must be made in accordance with the NLF program—a point which the United States always rejected.

Israel Likely To Rap Arabs

TEL AVIV (AP) — The Israeli government talked softly today about its hijacked airliner despite growing belief abroad that it would retaliate with some action against one of its Arab neighbors.

Algeria, where the plane was forced to land Tuesday by three members of an Arab terrorist organization, also seemed to be moving cautiously.

The Algerian delegate to the United Nations, Tewfik Boustiours, told UN Undersecretary-General Ralph Bunche his government is still investigating the hijacking and has not decided what to do with the Boeing 707 jet, its 10 crew members from El Al, the Israeli airline, and the 12 Israeli passengers. The Algerians released 23 non-Israeli passengers Thursday including two Canadians.

"We have to give the Algerians a chance," an Israeli government spokesman said. "How long we are prepared to wait, nobody is able to say."



Starving Biafrans Await Food

Biafran tribal people sit in the market place at Enugu, Biafra, awaiting the arrival of food supplies. The year-old war between the federal state and breakaway Biafra has cut off most of the normal food supply. Most victims are children, mothers who have recently given birth and the aged.

(AP Photo)

Agreement Reached on Corridor For Flying Food to Biafra

NIAMEY, Niger (AP) — Agreement has been reached on establishing a mercy corridor through federal Nigerian lines to fly desperately-needed food supplies to starving Biafran secessionists.

The agreement was reached here Wednesday night between a negotiating committee comprising Nigerians and Biafrans. It has to be ratified by the full delegations.

Informed sources reported the accord called for a 10-mile wide, demilitarized corridor running from Enugu to Ogoja, some 90 miles long. The corridor will be supervised by civilians of six member countries of the Organization of African Unity.

It was understood that Biafra also was pressuring for the addition of observers from the Ivory Coast, Gabon, Zambia and Tanzania to the OAU supervisory group. These four countries have given diplomatic recognition to Biafra.

The Biafrans were expected to ask that the airport at Enugu be demilitarized.

Both these demands were to be taken up at a meeting of the full delegations.

The six OAU countries are members of the organization's consultative committee which arranged the meeting between Nigerian and Biafran negotiators. They are Niger, The Congo, Ethiopia, Liberia, Ghana and Cameroon.

The Weather

Synopsis: Generally fair weather is expected over southern and central Ontario today and Friday. Across the north there will be considerably more cloudiness with a few isolated thunderstorms expected tonight and Friday.

THE TEMPERATURES

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Today	80	62
One Year Ago	77	62

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MACDONALD SMITH (right) examines the floor plans of the new addition to Hillcrest Public School with Sam McCrory, in charge of the construction project.

The Image Makers

Trustees Must Be Informed: Smith

"Education must always be sensitive to the changing personal needs of society." That is the form of philosophical thinking that erupts from Macdonald Smith, chairman of the Belleville Public School Board.

"For a trustees to do his job he must be informed. Once he is informed he must decide on the direction and the change of direction of the educational program."

"This must be interpreted to the people in the community."

Macdonald (Mac) Smith has been chairman of the Belleville Public School Board four times. He has been on the board for 25 years.

At one time he served as a trustees on the Bay of Quinte High School Board for one year.

Education has occupied a good deal of his time. For the last couple of years he has been director of the Ontario School Trustees and Municipal Councillors Association and more recently has been elected to the post of director of the Ontario Public School Trustees Association.

He has even taught Sunday school.

Mr. Smith is active in the church. He is on the executive council of St. Thomas' Anglican Church and is on the executive of the Synod.

He was also harbor master of Belleville for six years, from 1958 until 1964. As well, he is a member of the Belleville Rotary Club and has been for four years. Eureka Lodge No. 253 has known his presence for 20 years.

Mr. Smith was born in Belleville in 1923 and has left its borders only once in his life, when he fought overseas for four and a half years during the war.

President of Harry Smith Fuels Ltd., he is a family man with a wife, Stella, and four children, three boys and a girl between the ages of 15 and 19.

Mr. Smith finds enjoyment by sponsoring a pee wee all-star hockey team. It has won the Ontario championships two years running.

"I get a lot of pleasure out of that," he said.

Civilian Employees Get Pay by Truck

TRENTON — A spokesman for CFB Trenton said today there will be no airlift of government paychecks for federal employees in this area.

"We have talked to officials in Ottawa and as far as we know there are no plans for any such lift," said the spokesman.

Service personnel have their checks made up at the base so the mail strike will pose no problem for them. Civilians who do their work at the base will have their cheques transported by truck.

The truck service has always been in existance for such emergencies," replied the spokesman, "but this is used only for service mail."

He added that service mail was a matter of national security and as such could not be terminated.

But what about the other government employees in Trenton?

The Department of Manpower says its branch has a special courier service for the delivering of government cheques from Ottawa.

"We have made special arrangements and I suppose other departments have also," said a manpower employee.

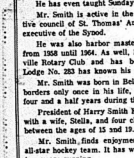
If the government is finding a way of temporary survival during the strike the same cannot be said of some private commercial businesses.

A major problem, especially for the small business, is the payment of bills by clients. If an emergency delivery service is not developed the result could be a forced closing for the duration of the strike in certain cases.

For vital companies in the area emergency mail service has been provided.

A courier service has been set up between the Trenton and Toronto stock exchanges. Some firms, such as Whitley Insurance, find it necessary to deliver mail by hand.

In the case of the Insurance agency it is necessary to deliver policy renewals by this method to customers.



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Less Than 3 Weeks to Go...

Changes Made in Outdoor Display Area at Fair

Directors of Belleville Fair will have visitors' feet in mind during this year's exhibition. — now less than three weeks away.

Instead of outdoor displays being scattered all over the grounds, as in the past, they will be concentrated in one specific area.

The end result will be that the mileage walked by fair - goers will be considerably reduced and the exhibitors will be happier that their displays will be situated in a heavy traffic area.

The outdoor display area will be concentrated immediately to the west of the new brick display building which replaces the dry-sawing Commodores' and Manufacturers' buildings which were torn down after last year's fair.

The site of the two former display buildings will be graded and marked out for outdoor display areas. There will be 18 such spaces, each 2,500 square feet in area, available for rental.

Fair secretary manager Everett Gowsell reported today that booth space in the new exhibition building is selling well and expects all space will be completely sold out before the fair opens on Aug. 13.

With the new exhibition building to be ready for the fair opening, fair directors are wearing bigger smiles than only a couple of months ago, when the possibility of having to cancel manufacturer's exhibits for this year's fair was being considered.

The reason for the rather glum picture a few months ago was that the old manufacturers and commodores buildings were gone and there seemed little assurance that a new building would be ready in time for the fair.

The use of tents as temporary display space had been ruled out as unsatisfactory.

But with the new 100 by 125 foot exhibition building ready for the fair the picture is entirely changed and fair directors have gone ahead with plans for concentration of exhibits in heavy traffic areas.

Under the new arrangement, fair-goers will be able to enter the grounds at the east gates, visit the new exhibition building, see the outdoor display area, the midway and the curling club building exhibits all in one sweep.

All the livestock exhibits — horses, cattle, poultry, sheep and swine — will be at the east and north of the track, also concentrated in one specific area.

"It will improve the grounds immensely," stated the fair secretary.



Business Increases for Communications Link

Telephone service has become the vital link between communities across the country and overseas since the postal strike began. Manning the Belleville exchange during the day are 39 operators, including several trainees. When lower night-time rates go into effect at 6 p.m., more operators are called in to cope with the increased traffic. Long distance calls are up about 20 per cent in Belleville because of the strike.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

PERCY FREEMAN MCTAGGART

The funeral service for Percy Freeman McTaggart of Thomasburg was held Tuesday, July 16, at the Bush Funeral Home in Tweed. Rev. Puttenham officiated. Interment was in the Thomasburg cemetery.

The bearers were Harry Keller, Lauriston Grills, Gerald Morton, Harold Carleton, Albert Martin and Donald Martin.

Mr. McTaggart died Sunday, July 14, in the Belleville General Hospital following a lengthy illness. He was in his 78th year.

Born in Hungerford, he was the son of Ann and Mrs. Hiram McTaggart. He resided in Thomasburg all of his life.

Mr. McTaggart was a farmer. He was a member of the Thomasburg United Church and served as Sunday school superintendent, church steward and treasurer.

He is survived by his wife, the former Eva Jones; by two sons, Allan at home and Lorne of Bancroft; by four grandchildren, Larry, David and Linda McTaggart and Joan Gray; by two brothers, Willard of Thomasburg and Albert of Tweed; and by one sister, Mrs. James (Ethel) McCoy of Flint, Michigan.

He was predeceased by one son, Rose, a brother Harry and by two sisters, Edith and Mabel.

MRS. J. CLARENCE WADDELL

Mrs. Elinor Mary Waddell, 66 Octavia St., Belleville, died July 24 in Belleville General Hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was born in Fitzroy Township, near Ottawa, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Humphries, and had lived in Belleville for the past 53 years.

She was the wife of J. Clarence Waddell, a retired Belleville post master, and is survived by one daughter, Doris, at home, and two brothers, Lorne Humphries and Ernest Humphries, both of Castleford, Ont.

Mrs. Waddell was a member of Christ Church, Belleville and of Christ Church Parish Guild.

The funeral will be held July 26 at Thompson Funeral Chapel, with Canon R. B. Wright officiating.

Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

ARNOLD ALFRED RYCKMAN

— Shannonville

The funeral of Arnold Alfred Ryckman was held Tuesday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home where service in the chapel was conducted by Canon R. B. D. Wright. Interment was in Riverview Cemetery at Shannonville.

The bearers were Donald File, James Logue, Alvin McKenzie, Bernard Kukel, Claude Carter and Nick Sero.

Monday evening a memorial service was held at the chapel under the auspices of LOL No. 242, Shannonville. Taking part in the service were Worshipful Master Reg. Galbraith, Eugene Pascoe and Tom Hinchey.

Belleville Man Injured in Mishap

A 25-year-old Belleville man is in fair condition with head injuries after his automobile crashed off Highway 14 south of Mountain View last night and hit a bridge.

Jerome Ablarde suffered head injuries when, on the provincial police, his car veered out of control on a curve and hit a protective bridge abutment at Fearsall's bridge.

The 1962 automobile was a writeoff.

IN MEMORIAM

REID — In loving memory of my beloved son, William Gerald Reid who died July 24, 1963.
As quickly passing season's bring
The day of sorrow back to me
Dear Lord, be near
Each pearl that leaves the broken string.
He is set in Heaven's crown above
As devoted son to the heavenly Father
The circle widens in the sky.
Dear are the loved ones who remain,
Loved and remembered, those on high.
A light remembered by Mother and Dad.

MACMILLAN — In loving memory of my dear husband Hugh Macmillan who passed away July 25, 1967.
No morning dawn, no night remains,
But that we think of you,
Those little children are very good,
But none replaces you.
Your memory is all we have, dear,
When we are all alone,
The one we loved so very much,
To one so dear, from your own.
—Lovingly remembered by wife Clarissa Macmillan, Brandon, Ont.

MACMILLAN — In loving memory of a dear husband Hugh Macmillan who passed away July 25, 1967.
Though his smile is gone forever,
And his hand we cannot touch,
We still have so many memories,
Of the one we love so much.
His memory is our keepsake,
With which we'll never part,
God has him in His keeping,
We have him in our hearts.
—Sadly missed by daughter Ann, Esther, Erma and Gerrie.

MACMILLAN — In loving memory of father Hugh Macmillan who passed away July 25, 1967, and brother William Macmillan who passed away July 25, 1968.
God has their dear ones waiting,
That the hills were hard to climb,
So he closed their weary eyelids,
And whispered, "Peace to rest."
Always on the beautiful shore of God,
Where we shall meet on that golden morning,
When,
We will meet our loved ones there.
—Always remembered and sadly missed by sister Clarissa, Brandon, Man.

YORK — In loving memory of our dear mother, Mary Ellen who passed away July 25, 1963.
No hand so tender, no heart so true,
As the one we loved so dearly,
No sorrow like sorrow losing us,
To equal losing you.
—Sadly missed by daughter Edith and son Cal.

CATS MUMMIFIED

Ancient Egyptians mummified and mourned their favorite cats.

Polio Increases

ISTANBUL (AP) — Turkish health officials report a sudden upsurge in polio cases here and are urging parents to have young children vaccinated immediately. They said 18 cases have been recorded this year, compared with 89 for all of 1967.

Pony Expressman

Gerald Brennan prepares mail bags in his Belleville office for his run to Toronto this morning on the last leg of his Cornwall - Toronto courier service. Brennan's Pony Express, a service offered by the Ontario Insurance Adjusters' Association for the duration of the postal strike, runs every Tuesday and Thursday.

BIRTHS

BEARE — Rosemary and Steve R. R. 7, Belleville, are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Robert Michael on Tuesday, July 23, 1968 at the Belleville General Hospital. A brother for Richard.

MALCOLM — Joe and Helen are happy to announce the arrival of their baby boy, weight, 8 lbs. 14 ozs. on Wednesday, July 24, 1968 at the Belleville General Hospital. A brother for Larry, Richard, Jody and Alice.

DEATHS

AMO, Mrs. Irene — Of 32 Bettes Street, Belleville passed away on Thursday, July 25, 1968 at the age of 58 at Belleville General Hospital. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Telesford Compeau. Beloved wife of Lawrence Amo. Dear mother of Mrs. Allan (Geraldine) Genaneque, Kingston; Mrs. Bernard MacDonald, Belleville, Mrs. Allan (Lorraine) Curtetis, Carrington, Mrs. Alson (Ina) Young, Belleville, Eleanor Amo, R.N.A. Belleville; Dear sister of Mrs. Jack (Mary) Genaneque, Mrs. Perry Mathews, Genaneque, Lawrence Compeau, Lyndhurst, Fred Compeau, Montreal; and Oliver Compeau, Gananoque, in her 58th year.
Mrs. Amo is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 30 Moira St., Belleville. Requiem Mass will be offered on Friday morning at 10 a.m. in St. Michael's Church.
Interment in St. James' Cemetery. 2jy24-31

CRABBE, Mrs. Kathleen Lavina — On Wednesday, July 24, 1968 at Belleville and Hastings County General Hospital, Kathleen Lavina Shields, beloved wife of William Crabbe, Deseronto. Dear mother of William Arthur, Kingston; Richard S., Deseronto; Mrs. Ronald (Shirley Jo) Hoskin, Calgary, (Dorothy) Mrs. Howard Fraser, Millbrook, Ont., in her 47th year.
Resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto where funeral service will be held on Friday, July 26, at 2 p.m., Rev. Anglican Church, Deseronto, Rev. A. F. Dowsett officiating.
Interment in Deseronto Cemetery. 2jy24-31

SOPHIA, Charles Lorne — Of Marmora on Wednesday, July 24, 1968 at Civic Hospital, Peterborough. Suddenly passed away, age 21 years. (Pioneer Boy). Beloved son of Sergeant and Mrs. Lloyd of Sergeant Hurl. Dear father of Mrs. Sam Agnew of Ottawa, Mrs. Will McCraken (Jean), Mrs. Ralph Dudley (Lorraine), Mrs. Jackie Sedlmeyer, Mrs. Jackie Sedlmeyer, Craig, Peterborough, Lorne, Ottawa and Dora professored. Brother of Mrs. Ralph Dudley predeceased by 10 brothers and 3 sisters.
Funeral service pending at the Howden Funeral Home, Marmora on Friday, July 26 at 2 p.m. Rev. Miller officiating.
Interment in Maple Grove Cemetery.

WADDELL, Mrs. Elinor Mary — Of 66 Octavia St., Belleville passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, July 24, 1968 in her 78th year. Beloved wife of J. Clarence Waddell. Dear mother of Doris at home and brother of Lorne Humphries of Castleford, Ont., Ernest Humphries, Castleford, Ont.
Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Chapel, 16 Victoria Ave., Belleville. Funeral will be held on Friday, July 26, 1968 at the Chapel at 2 p.m. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.

CARDS OF THANKS

My sincere thanks to Dr. Simpson, Dr. McIntosh, nurses and staff of Belleville and also second east of Belleville General Hospital. Also Rev. Puttenham, Rev. Wright, Rev. Rev. McKeen and Rev. Kingsbury for visits while there, also thanks for cards, telephone calls and fruit, flowers and cards.
—William Cox, Sr.

I would like to thank most sincerely for the good people who remembered me while in the hospital with prayers, cards, flowers, gifts and visits. I also appreciate the telephone calls and second floor south nurses aides and ward maid. Also special thanks to Dr. T. Woodley.
—Maude Rollins



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sons were either wounded by gunfire or injured in the stoning, burning and looting that caused an estimated $1,500,000 in damages in the Glenville neighborhood.

Police investigated the background of the Negro militants who Mayor Stokes said were responsible for the killings.

Ahmed Fred Evans, a black nationalist, was being held for the second day without charge. Evans surrendered to police Tuesday and was quoted by officers as saying he led 17 men in the bloody attack.

Evans was told by police that two snipers were believed dead.

"They did for a worthy cause," Evans was quoted as saying.

Police said Evans surrendered and told them: "If my carbine hadn't jammed, I would have killed you. You police have bothered us too long."

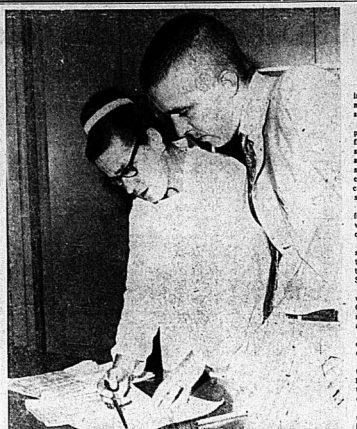
Evans, an astrologer who favors African garb, has conferred with Stokes on several occasions. The mayor described him as having a "black nationalist viewpoint."

In May, 1967, Evans predicted an uprising of Negroes in Cleveland. It did not happen.

Stokes said that the building which the snipers used had been under surveillance by a police. He also said that the FBI warned him that black nationalists planned co-ordinated violent demonstrations in Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit, and Pittsburgh.

Police Chief Michael Blackwell said that he had no knowledge of plotted violence and that Tuesday's ambush was "a total surprise and shock to us."

Heavy rains which helped stop Tuesday's violence continued sporadically Wednesday.



Lengthy List

Close to 200 names of public school children were assembled for TB testing clinic in Belleville. Dr. William Waddell checks out list at Harry J. Clarke School with Mrs. Lois Hughes, Hastings and Prince Edward County Public Health Unit.

Health Officials Are Running TB Checks for 300 Students

The Quinte district is receiving a clinical closeup of how a modern society hopefully strives to eradicate disease.

Despite its urgency, it's a painstaking chore. Health officials are seeking possible signs of tuberculosis germs in about 300 children and adults suspected of having recent contact with an identified carrier of the disease, a woman supply teacher.

The first phase of the hunt for the microscopic fugitives was launched by health authorities.

Close to 200 public school students were processed at testing clinics at Queen Victoria and Harry J. Clarke Schools.

Tomorrow morning the scene will be repeated at Cassilhom Corbyville public school. Later night clinics will be held for adult contacts.

It's all happened swiftly — despite a number of minor complications.

The carrier, now in a sanatorium, was interviewed July 17 by Dr. William Waddell, of the Ontario government chest clinic in Belleville.

The fact she was not only a school teacher, but on supply, immediately broadened the problem. It meant contact had been made at several schools where the woman had substituted for regular staff members.

Then there was the problem of communicating with the contacts.

Schools are on vacation — and the postal strike ruled out mailing any form of general notice.

Nurses and secretaries at the Belleville head offices of the Hastings and Prince Edward Health Unit came to the rescue, says Dr. Waddell.

With hastily-supplied registration lists from school authorities, the health unit staff mounted a telephone-calling service, contacting every household involved.

Yesterday, the response came in a steady flow of youngsters into both schools.

Inside — with their parents' signed consent — they were given the test — simplicity of which contrasted with the urgent implications of the situation.

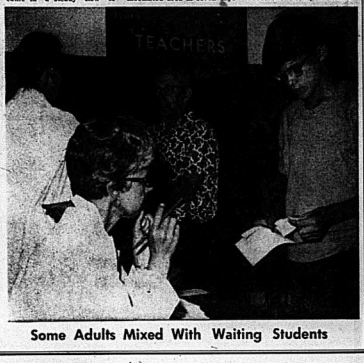
A tuberculin inoculation is given on the arm, the injection made by a six-point Stern needle.

Any reaction around the tiny inoculated area in seven days should be reported to health authorities.

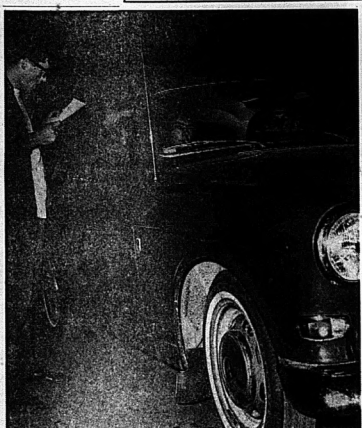
It took more than three hours to conduct the Belleville tests yesterday.

The pattern will be repeated at 9:30 a.m. at the Cassilhom-Corbyville school tomorrow, where, says Dr. Waddell, about 75 children are involved.

Clinics for adult contacts of the teacher will be ready in about two weeks, he added.



Some Adults Mixed With Waiting Students



Getting Set for the Rally

Trenton Rally Group Heads for Back Roads

TRENTON — There's a group in Trenton that believes the shortest distance between two points is full of bumps, curves and hidden sidereads. And they have made a successful sport out of this test of driving skill.

The Tri - County Motorsport Club has been in existence for only nine weeks but in this short time has collected 20 dedicated members.

The club holds various auto sport events for its members. Foremost among these is the demanding task of rallying.

To win a rally all you have to do is follow a map from point A to point B and complete the course in a certain amount of time. But as anyone who has competed in a rally will tell you it isn't all that easy.

Maps are deceiving and the route not all that easy to follow. Many a competitor has misunderstood a direction and ended up in a farmer's field.

The Tri - Country club does its best to prevent this by holding a rally school at some of the regular bi - monthly meetings. Here the new are initiated to rally techniques while the experienced brush up on old methods.

Members said they formed the club because "it gives us a chance to meet people and everybody here has fun."

Acting secretary Robert Bell said two rallies have been held since the club has been in existence and described the response as "excellent by everyone who took part."

Mr. Bell emphasized that anyone with any type of motor vehicle can join the club.

There are still a few people who think rallying is an expensive sport but this is incorrect," continued Mr. Bell.

To be competitive in a rally all that is needed is a map, slide rule, watch, divider, flashlight, pencil and paper . . . a modest investment for the action and thrills involved.

Aside from regular rallies the club holds rally petites which follow a meeting. These are usually of the simple variety but the fact that they are held at night makes them just as difficult as the bigger ones.

Members of the club have attested to the fact that drivers with the minimum of equipment have defeated cars equipped with the more erotic brands of navigational equipment.

Robert Bell said the club places the "accent on enjoyment" but noted that some members are top notch and have competed successfully elsewhere.

So if you like inexpensive fun and competition in the car field this club could be what you're looking for. The membership fee is $5 for students, while single individuals pay $7.50 and married couples $10.

"Anyone 16 years of age or over can join," said Mr. Bell, "as long as their cars or motorbikes meet requirements set by law."

These include registration and insurance. So if you're driving legally now, you are eligible.

Why are you sitting there straining your eyes when you could be pleasing your tummy with a Schneiders barbecue-style chicken. They come fully cooked and fully seasoned. Just heat for 20 minutes then dig in.

Hotel Owners to Plea Aug. 7

PICTON — The owners of Picton's two raided hotels will make their court plea August 7 on Liquor Licence Act charges laid during the recent beer strike.

Both men appeared yesterday in magistrate's court here as the hearing was adjourned for two weeks by Magistrate T. Y. Wills.

Arthur Black, owner of the Globe Hotel, and Norman March, of the Rickarton Castle were charged July 15 after police raids on both premises.

COMING EVENTS

BUS TRIP TO MOOSONEE, THE old fashion excursion, to Cochrane by bus and then to Moosonee via the Ontario Northland Railway. Polar Bear Express. Leaves 9 a.m. and returns Aug. 12. Also bus to Niagara and His World, Aug. 24-25-26. For complete information call Forster Motor Coach Tours 962-5183 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. J7-12-17-20-22 Aug

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Sign of the Times

The Quinte area as a vacation mecca?

Many have talked about the possibility and, indeed, individuals have taken steps to contribute to the idea.

One of the more positive steps along this line was announced yesterday when Universal Travellers Club started construction on its holiday village near Wooler. Spokesmen for the project speak of an investment ranging from two to five million dollars.

Encompassing a Disneyland motif along with vacation facilities, the project is designed not only to bring people into the area for holiday periods but also to appeal to the tourist travelling along Highway 401.

It is a wonder that such a project has taken as long as it has to materialise. The Quinte area has been on the verge of a vacation home boom for years and this might be enough to kick it off.

Thousands of residents from Canada's heavily populated Metro Toronto stream into the Kawarthas, Lake Simcoe-Muskoka and Georgian Bay areas each weekend and on vacations.

Up until now, the Quinte area — just as easy to reach by road as any of these — has not experienced the homegrown tourist boom. Prince Edward county is a natural. The Highlands of Hastings are yet to be really "discovered." The eastern end of the Pine Ridge area has only been tapped.

The Quinte area has everything. Beautiful sand beaches in Prince Edward, along with waterfront properties and inland lakes.

In Hastings county there are literally dozens of lakes which have not as yet been opened up for summer camp living as well as hundreds of other lakes which have not been developed to the maximum.

There is no doubt the area can easily stand a summertime influx of thousands.

Brace yourself — it is coming.

Welcome Back

The opening of the Sun Luck Gardens marked the return of Michael Tom to the restaurant business in Belleville.

It was only a few weeks ago that his father also became active again in the same field with the opening of his downtown restaurant.

Diners in the Belleville area have missed both gentlemen. Many have been looking forward with anticipation for the opening of Michael Tom's impressive-looking building on North Front Street.

This area is unfortunately not overburdened by first line dining establishments. It makes the Sun Luck debut doubly welcome.

Let's Not Panic

Dear, oh dear!

The hub of the Quinte area is about to have its "friendly city" slogan tarnished across Canada.

In a news article this week, one angry young man slashed the city's image by charging Belleville is "the most mini-skirtless city in Canada."

And just when the industrial commission, chamber of commerce and city council were beginning to think their friendly city image was beginning to bear fruit.

Years ago, when a crisis faced a community the cry would go out: "To Arms! To Arms!"

Girls, there is no use in us asking you to raise your arms in defence of our fair city but you might try raising those hemlines.

No Place Like Home

Quinte area residents are often chided on their conservative mode of living. But it is a built-in characteristic which has just as many advantages as disadvantages.

It was encouraging to read Tuesday that local realtor B. G. Foster feels strongly enough about his links with the past to build his new home at Plainfield out of logs.

Admittedly Mr. Foster will include innovations which have made our way of life much easier than our pioneer forefathers. But a look at the Foster homestead every now and again should remind us that our past is important just as is our future.

Ottawa Offbeat

Trudeau Makes It Clear He Is The Man In Charge

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — There is one big advantage in having a tough-guy prime minister ruling his cabinet kingdom with an iron fist.

It makes for togetherness.

Call it fear, or respect, or a little of both, but it produces something that, for the first time in six years and two successive governments, resembles a team.

And what a switch is this!

In the year of his decline and fall as the leader of the Conservative minority government, former Prime Minister Diefenbaker had anything but a team.

Too many of the players were trying to do him in the back with the dagger of revolt.

And while former Prime Minister Pearson, in all his five troubled years of minority power, never had to contend with any cabinet power poleches, he captained nothing that ever looked like a team.

None of his players had to conspire against him to get their own way—they just went ahead and did whatever they wanted to do anyway, and to heck with the prime minister.

John Diefenbaker tried — and finally failed — to run his cabinet like a trainer in a cage of performing animals.

Too bad for him some of them turned out to be tigers.

Lester Pearson attempted — finally failing, too — the housing of his cabinet like an indulgent school marm.

And too bad for him, too that all but a few of them acted like classroom cut-ups.

Pierre Elliott Trudeau is wildly different.

The new prime minister is — well, nobody knows for sure yet precisely what — except that he is unquestioned boss, and tough, tough, tough.

It could, conceivably, turn out to be a disaster.

For if he is to be the sole decision-maker and his 28 ministers mere order-taking ciphers meekly rubber-stamping the edicts-from-on-high, there may be calamity ahead.

Unless, of course, "The Man" is confirmed by events as the wise-and-all knowing superstatesman for whom the Trudeaumaniacs flipped their electoral wigs.

The catch just might be that many — precisely 15 of the 29 members of the so-suddenly tightly - disciplined Trudeau team are graduates from Lester Pearson's unruly cabinet classroom.

And what a shock for them!

Out from under the kindly eye of schoolmarm Pearson and in under the calloused thumb of Tough-guy Trudeau.

"What is it like?" one of the old Pearson hands was asked the other day as he strode, almost like a condemned man, across Parliament Hill from his Centre Block offices to the East Block cabinet conference chamber.

"Migawd," was all he managed to mutter as he turned a bleakly pleading eye on the enquirer.

Pleading, because hasn't the prime minister promised to cut the tongues out of any and all cabinet blabbermouths?

Keeping the old lip buttoned is not going to be easy for them. Popping off gets to be so habit-forming.

How they all must pine for the lazy, hazy, crazy days of dear old Mike.

He was always so understanding.

Nothing ever was so outrageous that he could not accommodate to it, accommodation being his way of political living.

Often, it seemed suspiciously like every member of the cabinet was his own prime minister.

And they seldom failed to surprise him.

Sometimes he would reflect delight at the magnificent circumlocution of External Affairs Minister Martin spelling out all those clouds of verbal fluff.

Sometimes he would appear anguished at the abstruse ramblings of State Secretary Judy LaMarsh playing her role as Roughhouse Rosie.

Sometimes he would seem to cringe at the pedantic and unfailingly accurate speaking arrangements of Finance Minister Sharp.

Now it is a whole new era, with Mr. T. (for tough) tolerating nothing.



Canadian Diplomat Prepared Groundwork for Peace Talks Between Warring Nigerians

By CARL MOLLINS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

African neighbors directing renewed attempts to settle Nigeria's civil war are building on foundations put together by Canadian diplomat Arnold Smith and his staff at the Commonwealth secretariat in London.

A six country committee of the Organization of African Unity stepped in with sponsor of peace talks between federal Nigeria and the breakaway region of Biafra as Smith had persuaded both sides to have another go at agreement.

The OAU committee—Ethiopia, Liberia, Ghana, The Congo and Nigeria's next-door neighbors, Cameroon and Niger—had been charged by the OAU last fall to arrange peace in Nigeria. They were unable to make much yardage until last week.

Smith, Commonwealth secretary-general, had been working since before fighting broke out more than a year ago to get the two factions together. Several times he was on the point of success, only to have one side or the other back away.

Finally, in May, federal and Biafran negotiators met under Smith's chairmanship at Kampala, Uganda. The Biafrans walked out in the ninth day, May 31, but Smith declined to acknowledge a breakdown.

Terming the walkout "suspension" of the talks, Smith set to work immediately trying to get the talks going again.

Three weeks ago, after another private appeal to Biafran leader Odumegwu Ojukwu to resume peace talks, Smith left London for a vacation in France. Smith was informed July 15 that a letter from Ojukwu agreeing to resume talks had arrived that day in his London office. The secretary-general prepared to return.

Meantime, however, the OAU consultative committee meeting up the Niger River from Biafra at Niamey, capital of Niger, jumped in and persuaded first the federal Nigerian leader, Yakubu Gowon, and then Ojukwu, to visit them.

The resultant weekend discussions between delegates from both factions produced agreement to take up where the Kampala talks had left off at peace talks in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia site of OAU headquarters.

A British informant in touch with the Nigerian situation privately credited Smith with creating the atmosphere that gave the OAU that chance it needed by being almost on the spot at the ripe moment.

Also helping the OAU effort was increasing pressure on Ojukwu to seek a peaceful settlement.

In June, popular sympathy in parts of Africa, throughout Europe and elsewhere swung behind beleaguered Biafra and the reported starvation of refugees there. Lately, Ojukwu has antagonized potential helpers by balking at any proposals to aid to his people when the plans involve co-operation from hated federal authorities.

The Quinte Scene

When it comes time for colorful special events, most programs in the Quinte district take second-place to those on the Tyendinaga Mohawk Reserve. Reserve residents, like this veteran, are a focal point of personal attention, as they break out their buckskins and warbonnets, symbols of a proud heritage predating our recorded history.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

July 25, 1948.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jose, and Betty, with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dafoe, and Billy, spent the past weekend in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sansouse of Montreal and Mrs. J. T. Warren, of this city, have been recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Maidens and Mrs. C. Waring, in Picton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kenny and family, of Superior, Wis., have returned home after being guests of the former's mother, Mrs. David Kenny and sister, grace, Charlotte St.

Belleville Guides of Company 2 and Company 7 have returned from the annual camp held at "Kiwanis Kamp", in Amelisburg. The camp was for the Hastings Division, and Guides were present from Trenton, Batawa, Campbellford and Belleville.

30 YEARS AGO

July 25, 1938.

Mrs. J. Munnings and Mrs. M. Gibson of Pontiac, Mich., and Mrs. L. Bonisteel, Carman St., spent the weekend in Cornwall.

Clarence Ramsay has returned home after spending a week's vacation in New York City.

Dr. and Mrs. George Stobie have returned to the city after spending three weeks' vacation in Algonquin Park.

Leslie Watson, Alexander St., is spending holidays in Toronto.

Lois Green and June Mason are spending their vacation with relatives in Corbyville and Plainfield.

Lieut.-Col. Bryson Donnan, officer commanding the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, went to Kingston and will be at Barriefield Heights during the camp period.

40 YEARS AGO

July 25, 1928.

Mrs. William Eby and son, Robert, of Winnipeg, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett, Sinclair St.

From our file copy at this time in 1898: "The yacht Kismet left this port on Saturday for a cruise down the bay to Kingston, through the Rideau Canal to Ottawa. Even the Ottawa River to Montreal and up the St. Lawrence River and the Bay of Quinte to Belleville. The following composed the party: E. B. Burrell, Harry S. Burrell, Silas B. Lennox, William J. McCamon, Malcolm Wright, F. Charles, F. Clarke, Cameron Brown and George F. McCarthy."

50 YEARS AGO

July 25, 1918.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cook of this city, who are summering at Twelve O'Clock Point, invited a number of the members of the John Street Presbyterian Church to spend the day with them at their cottage. A most enjoyable time was spent and the cool breezes were much appreciated.

C. E. Bishop is spending a vacation in the northern part of the county.

Mrs. J. B. Armstrong and daughter of Winnipeg are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Archibald, George St.

Mrs. B. F. Butler of this city is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. T. Cook, in Stirling.

A Big City's Provincialism

Letter to The Globe and Mail

I have often wondered why "Canada's national newspaper" has never dropped the terribly provincial habit of publishing jokes on its front page. And yet, for over two years, I have been a faithful and regular reader of Your Morning Smile, for a reason which could be described as straightforward masochism. And I have been smiling first thing in the morning for all that time, too. Only not at the jokes.

After all, there is enough humor in the following pages to sell any paper in the world. The comics are very funny. Richard J. Needham is occasionally witty, albeit repetitive. Also funny is George Bain, at times. So is Scott Young when he is not talking about himself. And so, last but not least, are your editorials themselves, particularly when they deal with such topics as General Charles de Gaulle or the situation in Quebec. Some of them are pieces worthy of any good anthology of humor.

Raynald Desmeules
Toronto

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. No letter will be published that does not bear the hand-written signature and the address of the sender. For publication purposes, however, a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if the writer so desires.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

July 25, 1968 . . .

Italian dictator Benito Mussolini resigned and was arrested 25 years ago today—in 1943. Throughout Italy demonstrations bore evidence to the popularity of Il Duce's downfall. He was rescued by German parachutists in the Abruzzi mountains, but was captured and executed along with his mistress in 1945.

1952—Genereux Ruest was hanged at Montreal for a Quebec Airliner time-bombing in 1949.

1956—The ocean liners Andrea Doria and Stockholm collided off Nantucket, Mass., the Andrea Doria sinking and 50 lives being lost.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1918—British forces occupied Forest of Fere, La Croix Farm, Oulchy-le-Chateau and Villemontoire as their progress made by French-American troops in face of fleeing German counter-attacks.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—RCAF and RAF bombers raided German industrial city of Essen, while Allied aircraft struck at Hamburg and Cologne; Canadian and American troops continued advance in Sicily; Allied bombers raided important Japanese bases at Munda, New Georgia, and Gasmata, New Britain.

Walking Arsenal

Letter to The Hamilton Spectator

Will somebody please clarify what exactly is meant by "possession of an offensive weapon"? Of all the ridiculous statements I've ever heard of or read, this is the best. Every day in various papers I see this same pitiful excuse used to cause people penalties. Granted, some people pursue trouble but what of the completely innocent?

I myself possess a vast number of potentially offensive weapons. First of all, an automobile. What is or can be more destructive?

Next, a shotgun, which is never used as there is too much red tape involved to bother with.

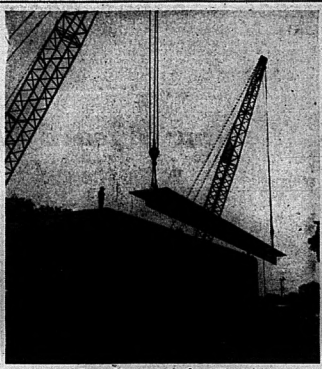
Further on we find lots of assorted knives, empty bottles, hatchets, axes in the bathroom, rat poison under the sink, razor blades, heavy work boots, endless odds and ends of everyday living. All of these are potentially offensive weapons.

The trunk of my auto is loaded with them — a hatchet, a knife, tire iron, jack handle, heavy wrenches, parts and pieces of junk and a rubber hose.

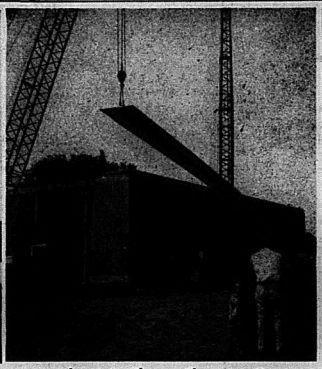
Tony Wallace



On the Way Up



Easy Now – to the West



Almost in Place – Eleven to Go

The Weight Goes on... Beams Moved Into Place at Fairground

That new $110,000 recreational and exhibition building at the Belleville Fairgrounds is going to carry a lot of weight.

The weight reference is with respect to the tonnage of the concrete slab roof now being swung into place by two 100-ton capacity Wilson Concrete cranes.

The first of the 30-ton beams was lifted into place yesterday and the schedule calls for all 15 of the eight foot wide, single T-slabs, to be in place by tonight.

The mammoth beams for the fairgrounds building are about the largest and longest roof slabs ever produced at Wilsons.

The beams measure 86 feet, seven inches in length. They are eight feet in width and weigh 600 pounds per lineal foot, or close to 30 tons each.

The 15 beams weigh a total of 450 tons and under full load each beam will exert a 30,000 pound pressure on their supporting columns.

The roof beams have an upward bow of approximately two inches, which under full load of roof tar and gravel, along with winter snow, will be reduced to zero.

Even while the roof slabs are going on, trucks are hauling in fill to bring the inside foundation area up to level, preperatory to pouring the concrete floor.

The Rollins Construction Ltd. contract price for the new fairground building being erected by the city parks board is approximately $95,000. Landscaping and other incidentals will bring to cost price up to approximately $110,000, all provided for in this year's city tax budget.



Ontario Provincial Committee Air Cadet representative Charles Convalinka receives well wishes from OPC representative Ronald Nevin as he prepares for his first glider flight at Air Cadet Summer Camp, CFB Trenton. Cpl. John Allott and Sgt. L. Baldovin and instructor Leroy Wood watch the action.

Air Cadets Take to Glider

TRENTON — Soaring 1,400 feet above the ground without the throbbing of an airplane engine can be quite an experience.

Visiting air cadets at CFB Trenton are finding this out as "Operation Glider" recently got underway.

With preliminary ceremonies completed last weekend the cadets will start to take some serious gliding today.

The flying takes place at Mountain View and involves the use of a winch powered by a car engine to get the glider airborne.

The winch rotates, the rope becomes taut and the glider catapultes into the air at a 75 degree angle.

Average altitude is 1,400 feet and flights may last anywhere from 10 to 17 minutes.

The glider which is presently in use was purchased for the cadets by the Ontario Provincial Committee, Air Cadet League of Canada and the Air Cadet Squadrons of Ontario.

Besides flying in the glider the air cadets make up the launch and retrieve team.

The initial reaction of the cadets is one of a thrilling experience and most cadets are extremely interested in future flights.

Douglas Whitley of Trenton, president of the Ontario Provincial Commitee, had his first flight on Sunday, July 21.

"I'm sold on gliding now", said Mr. Whitley, "it's a marvelous wonderful exfperience."

Potter Gets Action On Pollution Problem

Ontario Water Resources Commission officials are due Aug. 1 to make an on-the-spot survey of pollution problems in the Bay of Quinte.

Arrival of the experts was confirmed today by Dr. R. T. Potter, MPP Quinte, who last week in the Legislature called for stricter government anti-pollution measures.

The survey will be carried out by OWRC vice chairman John Roote and his chief engineer.

Dr. Potter said he plans to take both officials to known problem areas in Belleville and Trenton.

The MPP says he will contact organizations and individuals interested in the problem in the coming week.

Interest of the experts follows a meeting July 16 between Dr. Potter and Energy and Resources Minister J. R. Simonett.

At that time Dr. Potter said he had been promised a "concerted effort" to clean up pollution troubles which have become almost a Bay of Quinte tradition.

The meeting with the minister in turn followed criticism from Dr. Potter in the Legislature in which he called on Mr. Simonett to "get cracking" on pollution problems in Ontario.

Driver Sought Following Mishap

MADOC — Provincial police are seeking the driver of a car after an accident at highways 7 and 37 yesterday that caused $1,200 damage.

Provincial police say Robert Elwood Grass, 20, of Toronto, was driving onto Highway 37 when an oncoming automobile made a sudden turn in his path.

Mr. Grass swerved, and his car bowled over a concrete light standard at the intersection.

The second car did not stop.

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Around the "Cat"

A trebles rink from the Belleville Lawn Bowling Club of Nora Kyle, Lil Mascaro with Millie Smith as skip won the Beryl Van Tassel Memorial Trophy in the tournament staged on Tuesday.

Luella Chouinard of Trenton with her rink also won three games in the tourney. The two-game high score was won by a local rink of Vera McIntosh, Thelma Fitzgibbon, with Betty Vince as skip. The one-game high was won by a rink skipped by Theo Acton of Kingston.

There were 17 rinks in play from Stirling, Trenton, Cobourg, Brighton, Kingston and Belleville.

The tea hostesses on Thursday last were Lil. Hermon, Lea McCready, Luella Brickman, Eadie Elliott and Vi Aitken. There were seven tables of bridge in play.

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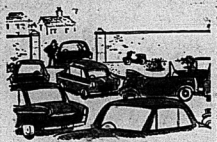
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Montreal Unhappy About Its Losses on Expo

MONTREAL (CP) — The city of Montreal, unhappy about its failure to break even on its financial investment in Expo 67, will hold "further discussions" of its 12½-per-cent share of the world's fair costs with the federal and provincial governments.

Lucien Saulnier, chairman of the council's executive committee, did not say Wednesday when the talks will be held.

The city's 1967-68 financial report, presented to the committee Wednesday, says the city did not recoup the more than $70,000,000 it contributed to building Expo but, instead saw its share of the provincial sales tax returns fall $1,000,087 short of the forecast amount.

The report says the provincial government made "inaccurate" estimates of the sales tax revenue.

The city expected to receive $42,000,000 in sales tax returns but took in only $32,925,913.72, 41 per cent less than expected.

"Of the three participating governments, . . . the city of Montreal is the only one which has not seen its revenue increased as a result of the exhibition," the report says.

"The balance of international payments of the federal government shows an improvement of close to $740,000,000.

"Account must be taken of sure revenues from the 11-per-cent tax on building materials, the customs and excise duties . . . and the income tax on private individuals and corporations who worked or carried out contracts for the Expo corporation.

"As for the province, it has undoubtedly collected its share of the revenues from the taxes on corporations and individuals.

"And in addition it has taken in close to $10,000,000 in increased taxes on liquor and $18,000,000 more on meals."

However, the report says, the city's share of the sales tax returns "has decreased without any equivalent compensation from the only other tax which could have been influenced by the exhibition — amusement tax."

The cost-sharing agreement placed 50 per cent of the burden of the loss on the federal government, 37½ per cent on the provincial government and 12½ per cent on Montreal.

Montreal has eight years to pay $30,000,000, its share of the loss, but has not paid the first $4,500,000 annual instalment.

Mr. Saulnier told the committee.

The total deficit for the world's fair project has been set at $282,600,000 by the federal government.

PLANT WINDBREAK

The Israelis are planting 50,000 saplings along the El Arish-El Qantara road across the Sinai Desert to stop windblown sand from burying the highway.

Bears Roam Algonquin

ALGONQUIN PARK, Ont. (CP) — Park officials said Wednesday that bears are roaming Algonquin Provincial Park in such large numbers that rangers are using guns to keep them from public camping areas.

Park superintendent William Hueston said all eight of the parks camping areas have been invaded by bears. The animals became accustomed to humans after being fed by motorists.

The latest shooting occurred Tuesday night when a bear broke through the side of a tent and began eating groceries at the Lake of Two Rivers campsite.

Reform Urged By Dr. Ramsey

CANTERBURY (AP) — Opening the 10th and biggest Lambeth Conference of the Anglican Church, the Archbishop of Canterbury today urged the achievement of Christian unity through reform and renewal. He cited the Vatican council as an example.

Addressing Anglican bishops assembled in the great medieval cathedral here, the archbishop said in a prepared sermon:

"Christendom has begun to learn that unity comes not by combining this church with that church much as they are now, but by the radical altering of church in reformation and renewal."

And he added:

"It is here that the Vatican council has had an influence far beyond the boundaries of the Roman Catholic Church."

Dr. Michael Ramsey, England's 63-year-old primate, was preaching in St. Augustine's Cathedral at Canterbury, ancient shrine of the Anglican world.

As Archbishop of Canterbury he speaks with no authority over the 462 archbishops and bishops before him. But, as primus inter pares (first among equals), he has a special position of honor in the Anglican communion and presides the month-long conference of its 19 member churches.

Speaking of church unity, he said Christendom was feeling the first tremors of a shaking which would have seemed incredible a few years back.

"What has been shaken?" the archbishop asked.

He answered: "Much of the old complacency, much of the old contentment with our divided condition, much of the sheer ignorance of one another in theology and in practice, and above all much of the self-consciousness which gave absurdity to the dealings of Christians with Christians.

Now, as the work of unity advances, "there will come into existence united churches not describably Anglican but in communion with us and sharing with us what we hold to be the unshaken essence of Catholicity.

"What then of the future boundaries of our Anglican communion? We shall face that question without fear, without anxiety, because of our faith in the things which are not shaken. Perhaps the Anglican role in Christendom may come to be less like a separate encampment and more like a color in the spectrum of a rainbow, a color bright and unselfconscious."

Some 462 Anglican bishops made the pilgrimage to Canterbury for the conference opening.

With the bishops and their theological advisers, 50 observers from other Christian denominations were invited into St. Augustine's Cathedral, hallowed shrine of the Anglican world. These included Roman Catholics from the Vatican Curia, Orthodox churchmen, Protestants ranging from Lutherans to Pentecostals, Presbyterians to Salvation Army.

The Archbishop of Canterbury has described these as consultant-observers.

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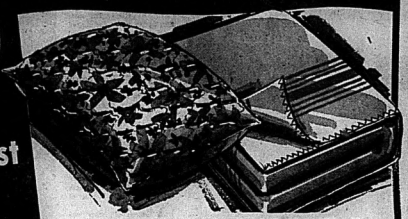
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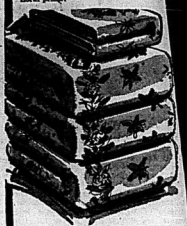


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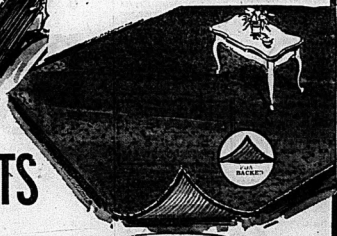




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Many City and Area Couples Take Vows in Mid-summer Wedding Ceremonies



MR. AND MRS. JAMES R. WALLACE

Wallace – Mitchell

Rev. George A. Puttenham officiated at the wedding ceremony in Trinity United Church, Roslin, on Saturday, July 20, at 2 p.m., when Elaine Ruth Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Mitchell, Hallowey, R.R. 1, was united in marriage to James Richard Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wallace of Stirling, R.R. 2. Miss Mary Tummon rendered traditional wedding music and accompanied the soloist Mrs. Kenneth Cranston.

Given in marriage by her father and mother, the bride wore a full-length A-line gown of Angelo silk crepe enhanced with a Sabrina neckline on the Empire bodice, and elbow-length sleeves of imported Venetian lace. Her Mantilla type veil with delicately embroidered edges was caught with a tiny pearl-encrusted comb. She carried a bouquet of white 'mums and pale pink roses.

The maid of honor Miss Barbara Johnson wore a floor-length gown of small pink flocked taffeta with a bodice with round-necked and sleeves edged with Guipure lace. The A-line skirt was highlighted with a full back caught with tiny bows at the bodice. She wore a matching rose headdress with four-tier veil. The bridesmaid Miss Janet Donnan and the junior bridesmaid Miss Karen Milligan were attired identically to the maid of honor.

Allan Wallace, brother of the bridegroom was the best man, while ushers were Guy Mitchell, brother of the bride and David McMaster.

At the reception in the Masonic Temple, the mother of the bride received the guests in an abstract print chiffon dress in grey tones with cowl neckline, with white accessories and a solitaire white orchid corsage. The bride-groom's mother who assisted wore a turquoise lace dress with a corsage of white cymbidium orchids.

For the wedding trip to Western Canada, the bride chose a baby pink dress and coat ensemble with white accessories and a white orchid corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace will reside at Stirling, R.R. 2.

Locklin – Adams

FRANKFORD — The summer wedding was solemnized in Frankford Full Gospel Tabernacle on Saturday, July 20th at 11 a.m. when Rev. James Dunlop united in marriage Donna Lee Adams, daughter of Mr. Lloyd Adams and the late Mrs. Adams and Clinton Elwood Locklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Locklin, R.R. 1, Frankford in a double-ring ceremony.

The wedding music was played by Mrs. Lonnie Reilly. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length bridal gown of white lace over satin with matching train and shoulder-length veil. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Wilbert Prince of Glen Miller, sister of the bride who wore a street-length dress of pale yellow and white summer flowers.

Groomsman was Byron Locklin of R.R. 1, Frankford, brother of the bridegroom.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Clarence Adams, Mill St.

For the wedding trip to points in western Ontario, the bride wore a two-piece brown and white dress with beige accessories and corsage of yellow roses.

On their return they will take up residence in Batawa.



MR. AND MRS. GERALD B. SILLS

Sills – Butler

Canon D. B. Wright officiated at the wedding ceremony in Christ Church, Belleville, on Saturday, July 20 at 2 p.m., when Joy Eleanor Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Butler, Belleville, was united in marriage to Gerald Bruce Sills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Sills of Campbellford. Church organist John Withers played traditional wedding music and accompanied the six choir boys in appropriate nuptial selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length bridal gown featuring an Empire bodice of beaded French peik point lace with scalloped neckline and long lily-point sleeves. The A-line skirt was complemented with an insert of matching skirt and flowing-at back from the shoulders was a chapel train outlined with lace appliques. A petal headdress studded with pearls was caught to a four-tier scalloped silk illusion veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses.

The maid of honor Miss Rose Marie Haight of Belleville and the bridesmaids Mrs. Robert Reynolds of Lindsay, Miss Joy Smith, Belleville, both nieces of the bride and junior bridesmaid Miss Linda Ferrill of Bowmanville were identically attired. All wore mint green A-line gowns of taffeta with overskirts of lace organza with small trains flowing from the Empire waists accented by large bows. They carried nosegays of white Shasta daisies centred with yellow 'mums. The flower girl Miss Monica Butler, Belleville, niece of the bride was similarly attired to the other attendants, but in yellow and carried a basket of yellow 'mums and white daisies.

Richard Beattie of Campbellford attended the bridegroom, while the ushers were Charles Butler, brother of the bride, Belleville, and Brian Redden of Campbellford.

At the reception in College Hill United Church the bride's mother welcomed the guests wearing a berry pink crepe dress with sleeves, neck line and side panel of matching georgette with matching hat, white accessories and a corsage of white gardenias. Assisting, the bridegroom's mother wore a sheath style dress of blue crepe with a lace coat, matching accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Leaving on a wedding trip to points in Northern Ontario and on to the United States, the bride donned a sheath style dress of blue brocade with matching coat and hat, black patent accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Sills will reside on Queen Street, Belleville.

Willis – Brown

On July 20 the marriage was solemnized at 851 Ossington Avenue, Toronto, when Anthony J. Bellfiglio united in marriage Catheren Grant Brown, daughter of Mrs. Robert Hunter Brown of Downsview, Ontario, to Terry Alfred Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Willis of Belleville.

Traditional wedding music was rendered by organist Valeri Skelton and the soloist was Pam Fisken.

The bride, given in marriage by Robert Hunter Brown, wore a satin and organza A-line gown which was trimmed with rose lace down the front, around the bottom, and on the bell sleeves. The bouffant veil was attached to a crown of Cluny lace. She bride carried a bouquet of white roses.

Maid of honor. Miss Irene Brown. wore an A-line lilac colored dress of protege with a bow headdress and matching flowers. The Misses Rose Willis, Carol Willis and Mary Brown. all wore A-line dresses of protege, each in different colors — pink, yellow and blue respectively. The girls carried posies matching their dresses and headdresses.

Attending the bridegroom was Clifford Scott, and the ushers were Stuart Finnigan, David Brown and Vince Micallef.

The reception was held in Ossington Chapel, Toronto, where the mother of the bride received the guests attired in an A-line turquoise dress with three-quarter length sleeves and matching flowers. The mother of the bridegroom wore a light blue A-line ensemble maternal featuring gatherings at the sides, with matching flowers and white accessories.

For her travelling costume, the bride chose a green check two-piece suit, with complementing flowers and white accessories. The couple will reside at 2050 Keele St., in Toronto.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM D. ANGOVE

Angove – Finkle

Rev. W. H. V. Walker, assisted by Marvin Mountney officiated at the July double-ring wedding ceremony at St. Paul's United Church, Stirling, when Nancy Joy Finkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Finkle, Stirling, was united in marriage to William Donald Angove, son of Mrs. Phyllis Angove, of Belleville.

Mrs. Harold West rendered the traditional wedding music and the soloists were Miss Judy Patterson and Miss Sue Ann Bastedo.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a bridal gown in crystal crepe with an empire waistline effect crested by an over-lay of crepe edged with fine Guipure lace forming a capelet over the short sleeve effect. The gown featured a scoop neckline and a detachable train falling from below the back capelet; and the train was appliqued with lace matching that of the gown. The bridal headpiece was a Juliette cap with overall lace and seed pearls. The cap was attached to a three-tiered nylon illusion shoulder-length veil.

The matron of honor, Miss Jacqueline Finkle, sister of the bride, and bridesmaid Miss Sandra Angove, sister of the bridegroom, and flower girl, Miss Kathryn Finkle, sister of the bride, were all identically gowned. They wore matching floor - length empire - waist gowns of mint green chiffon over taffets, and carried nosegays of white shasta's.

Attending the bridegroom was Robert Kiser; and the ushers were Guy Spence and Eugene Bristow.

The wedding reception was held at the reception room of the church parlor, where the mother of the bride received the guests in a blue linen dress with matching blue lace long sleeves and trim. Pink and white accessories were complemented by a corsage of pink roses and white 'mums.

The mother of the bridegroom chose a pink linen dress with a pink lace overcoat and pink and white accessories, completed by a corsage of pink roses and white 'mums.

For the wedding trip to points west, the bride donned a yellow lace linen sleeveless dress with matching hat and patent leather accessories. Her corsage was a white orchid. Upon their return, the couple will reside at 112 Bridge Street West in Belleville.

May Eliminate Rh. Babies

VANCOUVER (CP) — A preventive program under way in British Columbia hospitals may eliminate Rh. babies in 15 years, says Dr. Terence Stout, medical director of the Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service here. He said about 300 babies a year are born in B.C. with Rh. disease — a blood incompatibility.

Since the 1940s treatment for the babies has been blood transfusions immediately after birth.

Now, Rh. gamma globulin is injected in women who, because of the blood factor, may give birth to a child with the disease.

The Western Canada Rh. gamma globulin program was organized in 1966, but Dr. Stout said B.C. and Manitoba are the only provinces to offer this service free.

No women in a Vancouver test group receiving the new injections developed Rh. antibodies, Dr. Stout said. However, about 12 per cent of untreated women in another group developed the antibodies.

About 25 Vancouver women with Rh. anti-bodies — they have all had babies with severe Rh. disease — provide a pool for the needed plasma.

Couple Never Legally Wed

ROME (AP) — An Italian criminal court Wednesday cleared actress Sophia Loren and her husband, producer Carlo Ponti, of bigamy charges, finally ending a case that has been against the movie couple 11 years ago.

The court issued a decision absolving the couple completely, stating they were never legally married in Mexico in 1957 as charged.

The action followed a decision handed down by a civil court of appeals April 27, 1967, which ruled that the proxy papers for the Mexican marriage lacked required signatures and therefore a legal marriage did not take place.

SOCIAL And PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mrs. Clara Jamieson of Belleville announces the engagement of her daughter Carolyn May to Guardsman Roland Earl Roach, son of Mr and Mrs. Robert Roach of Kirkwood, New York. The wedding will take place in St. Thomas' Anglican Church, Belleville, on Saturday, August 24, 1968 at 2.30 p.m.

Previous to the marriage, of Mrs. D. Wallace (nee Elaine Mitchell) the bride was honored by the staff of the S. H. Connor School at a shower held at the home of Mrs. Don Bateman with Miss Barbara Johnson as co-hostess. A kitchen shower was given by Mrs. D. Cranston with Mrs. G. Tummon and Mrs. D. Sills assisting. A rehearsal party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace.

Previous to her marriage, Mrs. William D. Angove (nee Nancy Joy Finkle) was entertained at several showers. A miscellaneous shower was held by the nurses of the operating room at the home of Mrs. Frank Hall, Trenton; and a crystal shower was held at the home of Mrs. Ken Ray with Mrs. Robert Cooke as co-hostess. A pantry shower was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Duby, of Belleville; and a miscellaneous shower was held at the Stirling Legion Hall a the hostesses Mrs. M. Armstrong, Mrs. B. Bastedo and Mrs. D. Patterson.

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Successful Living

Young Woman Has Unbelievable Fear of Men

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I must apologize to you — I always thought that your column was for dramatic children and the lovelorn, but after reading it steadily for a while I found that many readers and more mature people also write to you for advice and help. That makes it somewhat easier for me to do so because my problem makes me feel like a 15-year-old babe!

When I was younger I had a bit of a reputation as a flirt, and I'll never forget the days after school that I would sneak down to the corner store to meet my little boy friends. Those were the days before I learned about things like rape, sex crimes and the type of people that misuse sex and make it horrid and dirty...

Now, even though I have never been harmed myself, I have a fear of dating that is unbelievable. I do not like being alone with any boy or man and consequently have very few dates.

It just isn't fair that we who have such an abundance of love to give should be left to suffer because some foolish person filled our heads with "beware!" and warnings. — All Dressed Up and No Place To Go.

Dear All Dressed Up: Somebody must have scared you out of your wits. Certainly there are folk who commit crimes against trusting members of the opposite sex. There are also people who have violent tempers and lose them when they become angry.

But by and large we learn control of our passions, thank Heaven. Physical expression of love is a God-given privilege. You would not have been born if there had not been two people in love who expressed that love through intimate relations with each other.

The bewares and warnings have started you off on the wrong foot. You can and must begin again. My list of recommended books on Sex and Dating can steer you to helpful reading.

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Dear Doris: We are two sisters who have always been very close, and now are seriously considering sharing our



DORIS CLARK

wedding as well.

We realize that there have been many successful double weddings, and feel that it should not pose too many problems. But one thing concerns us — how can we arrange for our father to give away both daughters? Obviously three of us can't proceed down the aisle at the same time. So what should we do? — Sister.

Dear Sisters: You're right. A bride on each arm would just be too much for Dear Old Dad.

Sister Number One (the elder) goes up the aisle on her father's arm, following her attendants.

Behind her come the bridesmaids of Sister Number Two, her maid of honor, then the second bride herself on the arm of a brother or other male relative, who gives her away.

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Confidential to Jitters On My Feet: Join the club. Once I had a humdinger of a Sunday School teacher who told me she never stood up in front of the class to teach a lesson without perspiring all over and clutching her hands together.

If your teasing pals were to admit it, they aren't so self-fired nonchalant on their feet either.

Don't run away; meet life head on. When it comes to public speaking, this means knowing well what you plan to say; speaking your piece out loud at home, in front of a mirror (or your mother); reading aloud and in clear tones. Mastering this art will give you self-confidence.

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(There are Canadian resources to help solve your problem. Write to Doris for direction, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.)

GIRL GUIDE, BROWNIE NEWS

NAPANEE — Waupoos Girl Guide Camp really came into its own recently, when 75 Girl Guides in one camp, and 18 Brownies in another made good use of every minute to have a thoroughly good time, and added to their skills while doing so. The 75 Guides were divided into 15 patrols, five Guides to each of the 15 units.

Leader was Miss Kay Camp of Picton, camp adviser for that area. Assisting her were Mrs. J. A. Morden, Ranger Leader and camp adviser for Lennox and Addington and Mrs. James Aikenbrack, leader of the Third Napanee Guides, and Mrs. Helena Martin of Napanee.

Junior assistants, all of them Rangers, were Mary Shields, Roxanne Reid, Charlene Newman, Gwen Broadley and Patricia Evans, all from Prince Edward; and Sania Paiste from Wesleyville. Many of the Rangers from the Napanee area were away on holidays, or have summer employment.

Talent, however, was given a fair chance. So was swimming. Girls did craft work and learned to make such things as paper flowers and plaques. There were three swiming periods a day, one after each meal, with a rest period in between. Most of the girls worked on swimming or hiking badge work, or both.

A number of awards were presented. Betsy Aikenbrack was judged to be best patrol leader, and Cheryl Scott and Faye Brooks to be the patrol leaders with the best tents. Green campers, namely, Elizabeth Davis, Barbara Perry and Marilyn Roffey were considered worthy of awards. Vicki Rolston and Maureen Cassidy were judged to be the Guides who had shown the most improvement as campers since last year.

Most patient camper was Kathleen Murphy; happiest camper, Debbie Smith; the "grubbiest" camper was Patricia Pearce, (chiefly because she was so deeply tanned). Carol Sinclair and Nora Poole shared the honor of campers who had contributed the most to the camp, with Bonnie Hutchison receiving honorable mention. Miss Juniper Junction, 1968, was Marguerite Rolston, who had charmed everyone with her sweet songs.



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by Anne Adams

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FASHION FROM ITALY — This ensemble from Italy features a black wool skirt, double breasted jacket and coat with large white and tobacco brown squares. Under the jacket is a white jersey blouse with a scarf-like collar. The outfit is worn with white stockings and low, white patent leather and suede boots.

(CP Photo)

Ann Landers

Irate Reader Airs Number-one Gripe

DEAR ANN LANDERS: May I air my number-one gripe as others have? I don't expect you to print it but I'll feel better if I get it off my chest.



ANN LANDERS

Dentists are, in my opinion, the most backward of all professionals. If Benjamin Franklin had not invented false teeth, people would be walking around toothless today.

I have been reading articles on tooth transplants since I was a child. They have been "experimenting" for the last 20 years. I have written to authors of the articles to learn which dentists perform the procedure.

The replies were vague. I never did find a dentist who could transplant a tooth.

All they know is drilling and pulling and dentures and partial plates. They are too busy raking in the money to learn anything new. Today when kidneys, the heart, human hair and even the heart can be successfully transplanted, is it too much to ask that the dentists get busy and join the Twentieth Century? — NERVE.

DEAR NERVE: There are hundreds of dentists who transplant teeth. Where have you been looking? Transplanting teeth began in the 18th Century. Your reference to Benjamin Franklin is interesting. The agony produced by his handmade teeth (fashioned out of hippopotamus ivory, wood, gold plate, rivets, screws, human incisor teeth and steel springs) started dentists experimenting with tooth transplants.

Tooth donors, principally poor people, were secured through newspaper ads. A New York paper in 1778 carried the following notice. "Teeth — any person willing to dispose of his front teeth apply to Number 28 Maiden Lane. A generous price will be given. N.B. Four guineas (about $80 in today's currency) will be paid for every tooth."

The practice of transplanting was ultimately abandoned for several reasons. First, it failed to meet the needs of the masses. Second, many diseases were transmitted from donor to recipient. Most notably syphilis. Thirdly, the medical world learned of the rejection phenomenon. After a few months, transplanted teeth loosened and fell out.

A hundred years later, however, dentists began experimenting once again with transplanted teeth and the techniques have been vastly improved. Today a transplanted tooth tooth will last for four to five years.

The knowledge gained by dentists in their transplant procedures has helped lay the theoretical groundwork which made possible the kidney and liver transplants, and now the heart. Now, aren't you ashamed?

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am living with a man I love very much. We are not married because his selfish, money-hungry wife will not give him a divorce. Some people know the score, others do not. I could not care less about the talk.

Yesterday was my birthday. I received an anonymous gift — a set of pillowcases on which was embroidered "Mr." and "Mrs." I'm sure this was a dig by one of the cats who works with me in this office. I also think I know which girl sent the gift. Shall I play dumb or let her have it — right in the chops? — NOT SENSITIVE, JUST MAD.

DEAR NOT: If this is the worst dig you get, consider yourself lucky, Petunia. A girl who goes in for playing house with a married man can ill afford the luxury of blooping anyone in the chops. Play dumb. And for you it should be a cinch.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Boiled Beef Dinner Minus Onions

By MARY MOORE

Just about 20 years ago my friend Garny visited me and made home-made noodles, drying them overnight over a broom handle like our Germans and Italian friends do. When these beautiful noodles were cooked we served them with boiled chicken in a VIP. The meal was so delicious it has stayed in my memory ever since.

I decided to make the meal again when a reader wrote saying her family did not like onions. Neither does Garny. The flavoring in this boiled beef dinner is simply bay leaf, Oxo cube, salt and pepper. I used packaged noodles this time because the majority of you will too.

BOILED SHIN OR SHANK BEEF WITH FLORENTINE NOODLES (Serves 4)

1-3 lbs. shank or shin stewing beef
1-3 cup flour
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
½ tsp. paprika
1 bay leaf
1 Oxo cube
2 tbsps. butter or margarine
2 cups boiling water
2 cups (approx.) wide noodles
One 10-oz. pkge. spinach
2 tbsp. of butter
Salt

Nutmeg

About 1 cup buttered bread crumbs

The piece of shank or shin beef should be chunky — twice as big as "bite-sized" pieces. In a strong paper bag combine flour, salt, pepper and paprika. Dredge meat them in heavy saucepan (or pressure cooker) melt butter or margarine and brown meat pieces in it on all sides. Add bay leaf, Oxo cube, and boiling water, stir well, cover and bring to boil then simmer three hours (or if pressure cooker, one hour at 10 lbs.)

One-half hour before serving time cook noodles in large amount boiling water with 1 tsp. salt until tender — about 15 min. Drain through colander.

Cook spinach covered in water which clings to leaves after washing, turning and chopping as it cooks. Drain well through sieve. Chop fine. Add to noodles with butter, salt and nutmeg using two forks to combine them uniformly. Reserve over low heat. Arrange in border on large preheated platter. Sprinkle top with butter and crumbs. Pour meat in centre.

NOTE: Be sure to use the Noodles Florentine with other stewed meat dishes for it is an attractive flavorful combination.

Dinner Menus

THURSDAY

Chicken Chop Suey; Fluffy Rice; Shredded Chinese Lettuce with Sweet and Sour Dressing; Citrus Rhubarb Pie (see Wed.); Coffee.

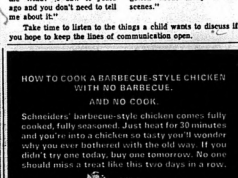
SUNDAY

(Guests)

Boiled Shin Beef with Florentine Noodles (see Thurs.); Fried Crumbed Tomatoes; Sliced Cucumbers and Mild Onions in Sour Cream Dressing; Chilled Cantaloupe with Rich Vanilla Ice Cream; Tea.

Points for Parents

By MARY BETSON



Child: "We saw this good movie — all about the Civil War. I'll tell you about it."

Mother: "Was it 'Gone With the Wind?' I saw it years ago and you don't need to tell me about it."

Take time to listen to the things a child wants to discuss if you hope to keep the lines of communication open.

A REMINDER

Wedding items for write-ups are available at The Intelligencer and should be completed and returned BEFORE the ceremony as a report can be published immediately after the wedding.

Pictures may be submitted by your photographer up to three days after the wedding. We cannot publish wedding write-ups submitted later than six days after the date of the ceremony.

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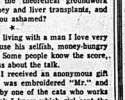
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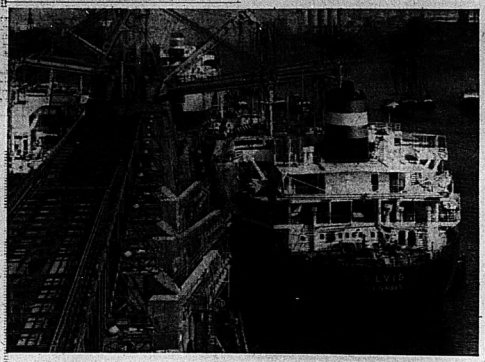
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Charge Boy Made to Run Before Car

OTTAWA (CP) — Charges have been laid against two officers of the Ottawa Youth Service Bureau alleging they inflicted harsh disciplinary action against a nine-year-old ward of the bureau.

Charged under the Criminal Code are James G. Keech, executive director of the bureau, and George L'Abbe, child therapist.

The men were accused by Gloucester Township police of unlawfully, by means of threats of violence, making Robert Deschamps walk or run in front of a motor vehicle as a means of disciplinary action.

Police say that because the youngster had run away from the Riverside Drive Youth Hostel, he was forced in 86-degree weather Monday to run for almost two hours in front of a car in Gloucester Township. Indignant residents of the area phoned the police.

The two men were ordered to appear in county magistrate's court Aug. 6.

Fog Prevents Trudeau Visiting Alert

RESOLUTE, N.W.T. (CP) — Arctic fog Wednesday prevented Prime Minister Trudeau from landing at Alert, the most northerly habitation in the world, but he got a first-hand look at the icy halls of the Canadian North.

An air force Hercules carrying the prime minister swept over mountainous, Ellesmere Island Wednesday during Mr. Trudeau's week-long northern tour. He had hoped to visit Alert, 500 miles from the north pole.

The Hercules landed at Eureka, N.W.T., several hundred miles northwest of the United States Air Force base at Thule, Greenland.

Tuesday, Mr. Trudeau had hitch-hiked a ride in the crews' quarters of a Pacific Western Airline Hercules to visit the Panarctic Exploration site on Melville Island.

The Panarctic program is a co-operative venture between the federal government and several private resources companies.

En route to the Panarctic site, he passed over a herd of muskoxen, primitive shaggy northern beasts the size of cattle but related to goats.

They performed like troopers going into their characteristic circular defensive stance as the aircraft passed overhead.

It was sunny when he arrived at midnight in Resolute, the central Arctic staging airfield in Frozen Barrow Strait. He rose early Wednesday to see federally-financed houses being built by and for Eskimos.

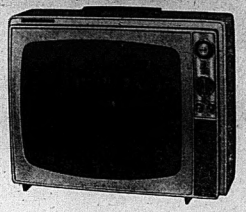
The prime minister, reading a history of polar exploration as he travels, was to spend Wednesday night at glacier-fringed Grise Fiord on Ellesmere Island, the most northerly Eskimo settlement and about 1,800 miles northeast of Edmonton.

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Mr. Meltzer on Real Estate
"What's Your Problem?"

By BERNARD C. MELTZER

Shall I build now or wait? At this time I am strongly advising readers to build now.

Dear Mr. Meltzer: I'm a home owner who owns a lot. It is my intention to sell my home and build a new house. My problem is this: With rising construction costs and increasing interest rates, is it better for me to build now and assume a larger mortgage, or wait a couple of years and save up some more money to be faced at that time by possibly even much higher building costs? — Mr. G. R.

ANSWER: Our correspondent's question is now being asked by thousands of people. My advice is: Build now and don't worry about the high interest rate or size of mortgage. The reason is that construction costs have been rising so fast that those who have waited to build have learned, to their regret, that the price is always much higher at a later date. I predict that in the future they will rise even faster.

I know of one person who has been waiting since 1946 for construction costs to come down so he can build his house. The last estimate he got was 160 per cent higher and he is still waiting. I would not like to see too many of our readers join him in his thinking. Construction costs will fall only if there is a severe depression (and there is even doubt about this).

The high mortgage interest rates should not be the factor stopping construction at this time. If mortgage interest rates decline in the future (and they probably will) the rate can always be adjusted downward by refinancing. In order to take advantage of a lower interest rate in a future market, make sure the mortgage allows prepayment and that the penalty for prepayment is not too severe.

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Dear Mr. Meltzer: I'm following your advice. An attorney will examine all papers before I sign them. I feel somewhat uneasy, however, because my attorney is also the attorney for the builder from whom I'm buying the house. He claims this should make no difference. Do you think it will make a difference? — ANSWER: I know of many cases where attorneys, after disclosure, have represented both sides and have done a good job. I know of some where they have not. An attorney may be trying to do a conscientious job but when he must decide between the best interests of two clients, it can become a difficult decision — and the answer sometimes may not be in your favor.

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Dear Mr. Meltzer: Whenever I open the bathroom sink faucet there is a loud high-pitched squealing noise. I'm so embarrassed — a gossipy neighbor has started a rumor that it is my husband beating me. My husband has tried to eliminate this squeal, but he doesn't know how to get rid of this noise. Save my reputation by telling him what to do. — Mrs. A.

ANSWER: The most common cause of a squealing faucet is a loose or badly worn washer, or the screw that holds the washer in place may have worked loose.

If the squeal is not due to the above reasons, then it is probably due to badly worn threads on the faucet spindle. If this be true, a new faucet is required to permanently eliminate the noise.

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Mr. Meltzer welcomes your letters and comments. Unfortunately he is unable to enter into personal correspondence with readers, but will attempt to answer as many letters as possible through his column.

Mill Seeks Smutter —

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's reconstruction of an early 19th-century rural Canadian village puts its grain mill into operation this week—minus a smutter.

The Black Creek Pioneer Village spent $250,000 and five years assembling the 120-year-old mill. The mill once stood in southern Ontario's Prince Edward County and was run by distant relatives of former Manitoba Premier Duff Roblin.

Russ Cooper, the armchair history buff who is the director of the village in northwestern Toronto, said Wednesday in an interview that "someone may own a smutter and not even know it."

A smutter is a cylindrical, narrow, barrel-like contraption that removes smut—a dry black mold-from milled grain.

"A smutter cleans the wheat and takes out the moldy particles," Cooper explained. "I've been in 93 mills in Ontario and Pennsylvania, and I haven't found one yet."

It would be in the attic or basement of an old mill if there's one around," he said.

Left Wing Sees Plot By Brown

LONDON (CP) — Angry opposition is reported among left-wing members of the Labor party following the surprise choice of Harry Nicholas as the organization's new general secretary.

The suspicion is said to focus on such men as George Brown, whose carefully-organized support for Nicholas is considered part of a campaign to topple Harold Wilson from leadership of the governing party.

The prime minister privately backed the man defeated in the Wednesday election.

THE PICK OF Punch



Dief Sees Politics In Hal Banks Case

LONDON (CP) — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker said Wednesday that "even the least suspicious" are bound to see politics at work in the extradition case of Harold C. Banks.

Now on a European holiday, Mr. Diefenbaker drew comment-ing on a published report linking the case to $100,000 in election campaign contributions made by the Seafarers International Union to Democratic party organizations in the United States.

He spoke after arriving in London from Switzerland, where he and his wife spent several days touring the country by car.

"Switzerland showed me just what could be done through development," he said. "The agricultural areas are unbelievable."

Scotland, he said, has a lesson to teach Canada in the matter of preserving historic centres.

"They have made history live," he added.

He had spent part of this month touring the Scottish home country of his maternal ancestors as well as dedicating memorials to Sir John A. Macdonald and his own great-grandfather, George Bannerman.

"It was just as though the prodigal son had returned," he said of the welcome given him by the Scots.

Pathologist Warned By Chief Coroner

TORONTO (CP) — An assistant pathologist at Toronto Western Hospital was criticized Wednesday at an inquest in connection with an autopsy performed on Carol Ann Waterman, a 22-year-old pharmacist.

Dr. H. B. Colnam, Ontario's supervising coroner, warned Dr. Michael Lips, a pathologist at Western since 1967, to change his routine or face charges under the Ontario Coroners Act.

The inquest was told Dr. Michael Tan, a junior intern, failed to find any evidence indicating a cause of death.

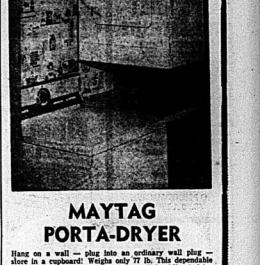
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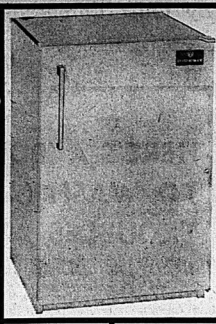
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Still Tops!

Belleville's Carol Armstrong made it two for two in Regina Wednesday, capturing her second of the target events in defence of her National Women's Archery crown.

Scoring 944 of a possible 1200 points, the local bowwoman broke her own 930 Canadian women's mark for the short-range target competition, and gave her a 77-point cushion over her nearest rival in the overall tally for the two of four events shot to date.

Capturing the target class of this week's Regina meet also meant a berth for Carol on Canada's Ambassador Cup team. She will be joined by two other women and three bowmen to represent Canada against the top six United States archers in a Labor Day meet.

Lions Use 3 Throwers in Win

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Coach Jim Champion of British Columbia Lions has a problem, but he isn't going to get much sympathy from other coaches in the Canadian Football League.

Champion must pick his regular quarterback from among Pete Ohler, Paul Brothers and Hank Schichtle, and the decision may be a tough one.

All three quarterbacks threw at least one touchdown pass Wednesday night as the Lions mauled the visiting Toronto Argonauts 46-7 in a CFL exhibition game watched by 31,905 fans.

In Regina, Saskatchewan Roughriders defeated Ottawa Rough Riders 28-13 in a pre-season game watched by 13,622.

Ohler, a Vancouver native, threw two touchdown passes in his bid to replace the retired Bernie Faloney. Brothers, cut by the Lions last season and sent to Eugene Roochers of the Continental Football League, also connected on two touchdown passes.

Schichtle, an Argonaut reject of last season, tossed one touchdown pass against his former team-mates.

It was the highest scoring spree in two seasons for the Lions and their first victory in four pre-season encounters.

Halfback Jim Young, once Argonaut property, caught two touchdown passes for the Lions, as did Lach Heeva. Other B.C. touchdowns came on a 30-yard run by Jim Evenson and a pass to Leroy Sledge. Ted Gerela kicked five converts, two singles and a 35-yard field goal.

An 18-yard pass to Bobby Taylor from Wally Gabler early in the fourth quarter produced the only Argo touchdown. Dave Mann converted.

The loss was second in a row for the Argos after two exhibition game victories.

Fullback Bill Goode played a major role in Saskatchewan's triumph, scoring a touchdown and kicking three converts.

Alan Ford scored the first Saskatchewan touchdown on a 35-yard pass-and-run play with Ron Lancaster.

Lancaster also hit Jason Francis with a 34-yard touchdown pass and Goode scored on a 35-yard pass from Bill Cline. Silas McKinnis gained the other touchdown on a 40-yard run, and Saskatchewan picked up a safety touch.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1968

Senior Vengeance

Joyces Blank Oshawa to Close Home Schedule

There wasn't any curfew last night at the Fairgrounds, but the Oshawa BOBA nine wishes there had been.

The Belleville Joyces last night blasted away with a 9-0 vengeance against the team that gave them their first loss of the season, in a curfewed five-inning Oshawa game.

Harry Soden started the game for the Joyces. The newly-returned pitcher hasn't seen action with a Belleville team in two years, but this didn't seem to handicap him. He held Oshawa hitless and scoreless for two innings, fanning two and walking one.

Then Rodger Hunter got his chance. The young pitcher took over in the third to collect the win with five innings of one-hit ball. The visitors collected their only hit of seven innings in the third when pitcher Dave Lemble copped a single.

Hunter struck out five and walked five while allowing one hit. Bruno took over for the Joyces in the eighth and allowed Oshawa two more hits in that inning, then ended the contest by sending Oshawa to the showers one-two-three in the ninth.

The Joyces took their nine tallies on three RBI's by Pat Asselstine, two by shortstop Gary Goyer, and one each by Ralph Plane, catcher Larry Mavety, John McKibbon, and fielder Doug Dafoe.

Goyer led the Joyce batters with four singles, McKibbon had the only extra base hit, a double, for the locals. Other hitters were Plane, Asselstine, Mavety, Moe Hunter, Rodger Hunter, Larry Soule, and Dafoe, all with one safety apiece.

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PAT ASSELSTINE

by Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor

Belleville's own national champion, Carol Armstrong, is getting to try all the tricks in her quiver during this week's defence of her Canadian Women's archery title in Regina.

As if jitters and strange surroundings didn't poke enough of a jest for her, Carol ran into a downright unsympathetic bout of weather Tuesday, the first of four days of competition.

Winds gusting in all directions at 20-30 miles an hour, and a steady drizzle would be handicaps for any outdoor competitor, let alone one whose performance hinges on judgment, concentration, and then accuracy.

Fortunately, those vying for her title ran into the same competitive climate as Carol, and she took the lead on her first day's shooting despite what, for her, was a sub-par performance.

If you want to put yourself in a champ's shoes for an afternoon, get yourself a bow, stand 200 feet from a four-foot-diameter target, and try to put three-quarters of your arrows within six inches of centre.

That's just for openers.

In windy conditions like she faced in her Regina debut this week, Carol says she may have in shoot the width of the target wide to assure a bit of any kind.

Commercial Play

Hotelmen Cement Lead With 6-0 Win Over Pt. Anne

Wayne McConnell pitched Belvedere Hotel to a six-point league lead in Commercial softball standings Wednesday night, hurling a 6-0 win over fifth-place Point Anne.

The win put the Hotelmen at 14-5 for the season and the loss dropped Point Anne to a 7-12 mark.

Stinson Construction is the closest team to the league leaders with 22 points.

In the Wednesday night contest, McConnell took the win from Point Anne's Ted Waite. The lanky Belvedere chucker went the distance allowing three hits for no runs while walking two and fanning 12.

Waite pitched seven frames and allowed the six runs on seven hits while walking one and striking out two.

The three hits for Point Anne were all singles, going to Larry Fraser, Gerry Maher and Tom MacDonald.

Belvedere collected their six runs from the bats of Don Smith with two safeties, Paul Goodfellow with a double, and McConnell, Rusty Garvin, Cliff Hineman, and Bob Lloyd, with singles.

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Fight On

Nino in Hogtown

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP) — World middleweight boxing champion Nino Benvenuti of Italy said today that his previously cancelled non-title fight against American Art Hernandez will be held in Toronto Sept. 9.

The Benvenuti - Hernandez fight, previously scheduled for Aug. 29, had been cancelled after the Italian suffered a thumb fracture during an exhibition bout.

Benvenuti denied that Canadian organizers asked a heavy penalty from him because of the cancelled fight.

"I will have the plaster removed in the first week of August," the champion said. "Then I will start training at once for the fight against Hernandez."

Departmental Tilt

Pinch-Hitter Gets Press Rolling

A two - run, pinch - hit single by utility man Bill Cooney gave The Intelligencer Departmental League softball entry the momentum they needed for a 16-7 win over the Electric Motors last night.

The defending league champion Motormen held a 7-6 edge going into the fifth inning, when Cooney's blow started an eight - run rally by the Printers. The game was called after the disastrous stanza.

Ron Culloden threw a five - hitter at the losers, and got strong plate support from mates Garry Wood and Terry Hiddleston, who smashed grand - slam home runs.

Merv Thompson added a homer and single for the Intell, while Steve Ling contributed a double and single. Maurice Switzer added a double, with singles going to Cooney and Don Wood.

Rick Rosebush took the loss for the Motors, giving up the 14 Intell runs on nine hits, while walking eight.

He stroked a double in his own cause, while first - sacker Ralph Davis smashed a triple and single for Electric Motors. Bill MacCormack and Vajda added single safeties for the Motormen.

Last night's win left the league - leading Printers with an 11-2 won-lost record in the Departmental League standings.

Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Commercial: Black Diamond vs. Stinson, 7 p.m.; Brants vs. City, 8 p.m., At Alemite.

TONIGHT — Departmental: Police Dept. vs. Fire Dept., 6.30 p.m. (PCI: Post Office vs. CN Tydee, 6.30 p.m. (CNSAA).

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Moose Lodge vs. Dixie Lee, 6.30 p.m.

MINOR SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Bantam: A.C. Travelers vs. Cardinals, (QVIC); Midget: Belleville Motors vs. (QE); Jets vs. Pirates, (KCS).

MINOR BASEBALL

TONIGHT — Tyke: Deacon Police Dept. vs. Fire Dept., 6.30 p.m., (PCI).

THURSDAY — Tyke: BNW vs. Stinson, (PCI).

MINOR LACROSSE

TONIGHT — Belleville at Picton, 8 p.m.

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Still in Tune at 48

If age is telling on 48-year-old Julius Boros, his performance on the U.S. pro golf tour is no indication. "Jay" recently became the oldest pro ever to win the tour's P.G.A. title, where he did this little victory jig on the 18th green, to the delight of the gallery.

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Carol Wows 'em With Booming Drives

TORONTO (CP) — "Wow! How does she hit it so far?"

A wide-eyed spectator expressed the amazement as Carol Mann, the six-foot-three woman professional, sent her drive sizzling down the fairway.

The drive was indicative of the way Miss Mann, a native of Buffalo, N.Y., has fought a chronic disc problem in her back with pain killers and beating pads for more than a year.

She won the sportiest open golf championship—only Canadian event on the women's professional circuit—last year while suffering from the injury and carded a four-under-par 69 Wednesday in the pro-am section of this year's tournament.

There are 45 professionals and 19 amateurs entered in the event for $20,000 in prize money.

Meanwhile, teams led by Joanne Kuhn of Denton, Tex., and Sharron Moran of Chicago led their amateur teams to first place in the best-ball play.

The Moran team of Al Kerr and Ken Munroe, both of Toronto, and Steve Manley of London, Ont., won the event in a playoff after carding a best-ball score of 13-under 61.

Sandra Palmer of Fort Worth, Tex., carded the low round of the day—a 68—and collected $50 for her five birdies.



Argos' Martin (77) Uses Head in Loss to Calgary

At Bisley...

Our Marksmen Advance to Finals

BISLEY, England (CP) — All three branches of Canada's contingent at the Commonwealth shoot moved into the final stage of the St. George's Challenge Vase competition Wednesday. The competition is second in prestige only to the Queen's Prize for individual marksmanship.

Dr. Mike Walker of Kingston, a member of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association team, led the Canadians with 141 out of 150 at 300 and 600 yards. The results, posted Wednesday, were from Tuesday's shooting.

Sgt. Fred Hirt of Sarnia, a member of the services team, was placed next at 140 with two DCRA men, Bob Walker of Victoria and Arne Sorensen of Calgary.

Lieut Emerich Papp of Montreal, shooting with the cadet team, and DCRA shot Mike Susick of Summerside, P.E.I., followed at 138. Two DCRA men—Bill Beatty of Ottawa and George Farquharson of Kamloops—rounded out the Canadian qualifiers in the 100 finalists with scores of 136. The final will be shot Friday.

Two Canadians were well-placed Wednesday in the short-range aggregate competition, the over-all tally of two matches at 200 yards and two at 300 yards.

Junior Tennis Titles

Unranked Netters Still Giant-killing Top-seeded Players

VANCOUVER (CP) — As the leaders emerged in the Canadian open junior tennis championships Wednesday, three of the top contenders were submerged by unranked players.

Top-ranked American Bill Washauer was upset 6-2, 6-2 by unranked Steve Stefanki of Los Altos Hills, Calif., in their under 18 quarter-final.

A pair of unranked Canadians knocked over top seeds in the boys under 14 bracket and in the corresponding division for girls, top-seeded American Andrea Barnes of San Francisco lost to a third-seeded U.S. entry.

Jim Boyce of Toronto, winner of the under 16 event in 1967, emerged as the favored Canadian n the boys under 18 event. H meets fifth-graded Canadian Kevin Page of Montreal in a semi-final today.

In the girls under 18 competition, top-seeded Canadian Jane O'Hara of Toronto and first-ranked visitor Pat Bostrom of Seattle, both 17 and both five-star players, earned berths in semi-finals today.

In the boys under 14 quarter finals, Roddy Wark of Vancouver upset leading foreigner Scot Tobor of San Diego 6-1, 6-4 and Mark Walker of Sarnia, Ont., eliminated first-seeded Canadian Kenzie Killas of Vancouver, 6-4, 6-4.

Miss Barnes lost 6-2, 6-4 to Gloria Thomas of San Diego in girls under 14 play and Miss Thomas repeated by upsetting second-ranked Canadian Taffy Savard of Vancouver 6-2, 6-0 in under-16 quarter final play.

Boyce remained alive by edging unranked Pedro Ferras of Barcelona, Spain, 6-3, 6-2. Page put down fourth-seeded visitor Todd Overgard of Sunnyvale, Calif., 6-4, 6-4.

Washauer's defeat left Chip Fisher of Palo Alto Calif., the leading visitor. Fisher bounced Roger Skillings of Victoria 6-2, 8-6 and meets Alberto Riba of Barcelona in semi-final competition today.

Riba eliminated the Canadian second seed, Quebec champion Jim Ebbitt of Montreal, 6-2, 6-1. Paul Jacoby of Regina defeated second-graded Bruce Kollock of Richmond, Calif., 6-2, 6-1.

In the girls 18-year bracket, Miss O'Hara passed unranked Donna McCallum of Pointe Claire, Que., 6-4, 6-3 and Miss Bostrom ousted Cailly Peterson of La Jolla, Calif., 6-4, 6-3.

In semi-finals, Miss O'Hara today meets Judy Kahle of San Diego, who defeated Miss Savard 6-4, 6-4, and Miss Bostrom tackles Karen Will of Clarkson, Ont., who beat Jill Boornazian of Berkeley, Calif., 6-1, 6-2.

Top-ranked Canadian Pat Gamey defeated Randy Schneider of Hollywood, Calif., 6-1, 3-6, 6-3 to secure a berth in the boys under 16 competition.

Race Classic

Dozen Entries in for Trot

TORONTO (CP) — Twelve select standardbreds, including Fresh Yankee, owned by the Dewn Eert Farms of Sydney, N.S., will line up behind the gate Saturday night at Greenwood Raceway for the $32,800 Maple Leaf trotting classic.

Other entries in the field, which carries a record purse for a standardbred race in Ontario, are Flamboyant, Real Speed, Earl Laird, Governor Armbro, Murray Mir, Camper, Splendid Joe, Amastar, Stereo Hanover, Le Chant and Silver Nib Lee.

"It's a great field," said John Hayes owner of Spindletop Joe. Favorites include Fresh Yankee, winner of the Canadian championship at Monfreal, Governor Armbro, owned by the Armstrong Brothers of Brampton, and Flamboyant, trained by Billy Haughton.

Fresh Yankee, a $900 yearling purchase for Dick Logue and Duncan MacDonald, has piled up $139,340 in earnings during her career. She was third July 13 in the $100,000 International trot at Roosevelt.

Governor Armbro had a banner year in 1967, earning $120,831 in 27 starts. The five-year-old was third in a $15,000 event in New York last weekend. He will be handled Saturday by Joe O'Brien, native of Alberton, P.E.I.

Flamboyant has racked up $131,962 in earnings this year from five wins in 10 starts. The four-year-old mare has lifetime earnings of $409,765.

SHBL at the Wire

Two Top Teams Within One Point

Shannonville downed Read 8-1 Wednesday night to come within one point of South Hastings Baseball League leaders Planes Concrete with the two leaders scheduled to meet Sunday in the last game of the season.

Shannonville and Planes have been almost neck-and-neck throughout the year and Wednesday night's victory gives the second-place team a chance to clinch the league pennant and move into the playoffs with a win Sunday.

The final game is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday at Shannonville. The game was scheduled for Saturday night, but without lights, there was a possibility of the game being called for darkness. "We want this to be the full nine innings go-for-broke, the most-runs-wins type game," said Planes coach Harold Griffin. So the game is Sunday afternoon.

In the Wednesday night contest, Larry Lewis took the win for Shannonville, giving up one run on seven hits while fanning nine and walking two. Ted Abrams was on the mound for the losers. He gave up five runs on ten hits while walking three and striking out six.



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NL Play

One Bad Pitch Beats Drysdale 1-0

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Only three of Los Angeles' four hits against Don Wilson showed up on the Dodgers' side of the box score. The one that didn't show hurt Don Drysdale a lot more than Wilson and Houston Astros.

Dodger ace Drysdale forced in a fifth inning run Wednesday night by nicking Wilson with a pitch and the Houston right-hander made it stand up for a 1-0 victory over Los Angeles.

Wilson yielded three early singles, then retired the last 16 batters he faced—striking out the side in the ninth inning—to win the nod in a brilliant struggle with Drysdale.

In other National League games, St. Louis Cardinals trimmed Philadelphia Phillies 3-1; Atlanta Braves stopped New York Mets 3-2 in 10 innings and Chicago Cubs blanked San Francisco Giants 7-0. Cincinnati and Pittsburgh were rained out.

Denis Menke and Bob Aspromonte touched Drysdale for singles in the fifth inning and Ron Brand was hit by a pitch, filling the bases. Woody Woodward then plunked Wilson with a pitch, Menke trotted home with the game's only run.

Drysdale also hit Rusty Staub with a pitch in the eighth inning for a career total of 151 hit batmen, one short of the National League record held by Joe Medwick.

Wilson, 8-11, stopped the Dodgers cold after Bob Bailey's fourth-inning single. Drysdale, 12-7, yielded four hits before going out for a pinch hitter in the eighth.

Curt Flood's two-run single climaxed a three-run third inning burst that carried St. Louis right-hander Ray Washburn, 9-7, to his sixth straight triumph. Dick Schofield singled home the first run off Larry Jackson, tying the game 1-1, before Flood delivered the deciding hit.

The Cards' third straight victory over Philadelphia kept them atop the league by 12½ games.

Second place Atlanta spotted the Mets a run in the top of the 10th, then snapped a five-game losing streak on Deron Johnson's two-out pinch single. Mike Lum's triple and a game-winning single by Bob Johnson.

Ed Charles' pinch homer in the eighth lifted the Mets into a 1-1 tie and they scored the go-a head run in the 10th on Jerry Buchek's double, a sacrifice bunt and Bud Harrelson's two-out infield hit.

Ron Santo's two-run ninth inning homer off the Giants' Gaylord Perry broke up a scoreless duel and gave southpaw Ken Holtzman his sixth victory in 13 decisions.

AL Action

Wilhelm Works... Sets Appearance Mark

Baltimore Orioles and Oakland Athletics really know how to hurt a guy. The Orioles beat one fellow at his own game and the Athletics beat another at his 908th game.

Luis Tiant of Cleveland Indians and Hoyt Wilhelm of Chicago White Sox were the bruises today.

Giving Tiant a taste of his own medicine, the Orioles blanked the American League's shutout leader 1-0 Wednesday night behind Dave McNally, and took second place by a full game.

Oakland watched peaceably while Wilhelm broke the major league record for pitching appearances, but when the ageless reliever tried an encore, the Athletics knocked him out with two swings for a 1-0, 2-1 doubleheader sweep-over the Sox.

Tiant's loss particularly hurt because it enabled the Orioles, instead of the Indians, to pick up another game on Detroit Tigers.

The Tigers dropped a 6-3 decision to Washington Senators and find their 9½ game lead of 13 days ago cut to five over Baltimore, with Cleveland another game back.

Boston, rained out at New York, picked up a half game and now stands 9½ behind in the tightening race.

Tiant, 16-6, aiming for his ninth shutout, lost it in the first inning when Don Buford opened with a triple and two outs later Boog Powell doubled. The Indians' right-hander stopped the Orioles from then on until the eighth when he left for a pinch hitter after allowing five hits, but the damage was done.

Baseball Scores, Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	60	37	.619	—
Baltimore	54	41	.568	5
Cleveland	55	44	.556	6
Boston	49	48	.521	9½
Oakland	48	49	.495	12
California	47	50	.485	13
Minnesota	47	50	.485	13
New York	44	48	.473	14
Chicago	40	54	.426	18½
Washington	34	59	.366	24

Results Wednesday
California 1 Minnesota 12
Oakland 1-2 Chicago 0-1
Detroit 3 Washington 6
Cleveland 0 Baltimore 1
Boston at New York, Ppd., rain
Probable Pitchers Today
Detroit (Sparma 7-8) at Washington (Howard 2-1) N

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	64	34	.653	—
Atlanta	51	46	.526	12½
Cincinnati	47	45	.511	14
San Francisco	49	50	.495	15
Chicago	49	50	.495	15½
Philadelphia	46	48	.489	16
Pittsburgh	40	50	.444	17½
New York	47	53	.470	18
Los Angeles	44	54	.449	20
Houston	43	56	.434	21½

Results Wednesday
Cincinnat at Pittsburgh, Ppd., rain
New York 2 Atlanta 3
Philadelphia 1 St. Louis 3
Houston 1 Los Angeles 0
Chicago 2 San Francisco 0
Probable Pitchers Today
New York (Selma 8-5) at Atlanta (Niekro 9-7) N
Cincinnati (Culver 7-9) at Pittsburgh (Veale 8-9) N
Philadelphia (Short 9-9) at St. Louis (Gibson 13-5) N

ANDY CAPP



Sport Briefs

WERDOHL, West Germany (AP) — Liesel Westermann of West Germany beat the world record for the women's discus Wednesday with a toss of 205 feet, 2 inches. The record had been held since May by Christine Spielberg of East Germany with 202½.

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CALGARY (CP) — Gail Ross of Edmonton, riding Cody, took first place Tuesday night in the first go-round of the jumper stake in the Alberta light horse show. Miss Ross won first place with a time of 34.1 seconds, then took second place as well as she changed mounts and rode on Ali Talasha.

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TORONTO (CP) — Japan's Olympic field hockey team defeated an Ontario all-star side 2-1 Wednesday night in an exhibition game before 700 fans.

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TORONTO (CP) — The Olympic trials in the 5.5-metre sailing class were postponed Wednesday because of a heavy mist and lack of wind on Lake Ontario. With five races in the nine-race series completed, Jim Craig of Toronto was the leading skipper with 11.7 points. Stan Leibel, also of Toronto, was second with 14.4.

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ST. CATHARINES (CP) — St. Catharines Black Hawks of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series are in the market for a new coach following the resignation of John (Peanuts) O'Flaherty. Team president Fred Muller said Wednesday that O'Flaherty resigned after accepting a sales position with a Toronto company. O'Flaherty, a 10-year veteran of the American Hockey League, replaced Chirp Brenchley mid-way through the 1965-66 season.

Already?

Backer Quits Montreal Entry

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal's new baseball entry in the National League experienced more growing pains Wednesday with the announced withdrawal of a second backer—multi-millionaire J. Louis Levesque.

The announcement of Levesque's departure left the infant team without two wealthy supporters, but Charles Bronfman, vice-chairman of the original board of seven backers, told a news conference he is not discouraged.

Levesque, a financier, had advised Mayor Jean Drapeau and board members of his decision Tuesday, the day funeral director Marc Bourgie announced he was pulling out because "things just haven't worked out the way I thought they would."

Bronfman said Levesque had entered the project as a matter of civic pride.

"Mr. Levesque was never a strong tiger in the group," Bronfman said. "He told us: 'If you can't find anyone else, I'll come in.'"

Bronfman was "personally very sorry to see Louis leave us."

Replacements for Levesque and Bourgie were being sought by Bronfman and the other backers—John Newman, Sidney Maislin and Lorne Webster of Montreal and Robert Isnay of Chicago.

The two new backers will need to put up a total of $2,400,000 to bring the franchise fee to the required $10,000,000 cash figure.

Bronfman said they are working with Mayor Drapeau in an effort to get new board members.

Bronfman did not rule out the possibility of obtaining Lou Perini, former owner of the Braves in Boston and Milwauke and currently a director of the National League's Atlanta Braves.

As long as the "control of the situation remains in Canada," said Bronfman, "we are interested in inviting everyone one."

He wanted people "who will contribute other than money, people who have a genuine interest in the game."

BELLEVILLE MINOR SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION

BANTAM TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

JULY 27, 1968

FIRST ROUND (to determine "A" and "B" divisions)

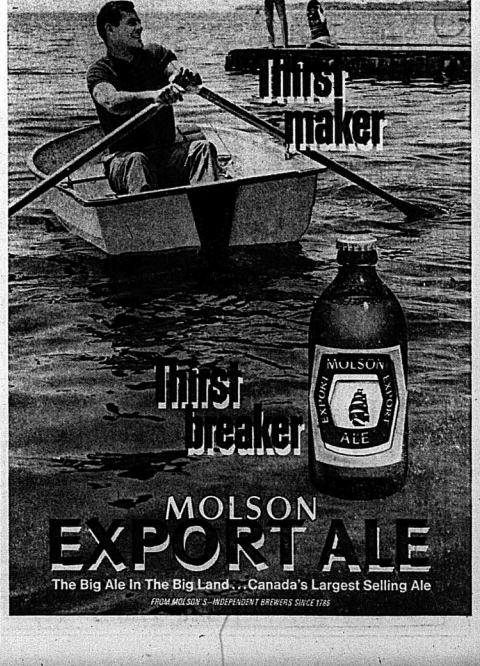
TIME	FIELD	TEAMS	GAME
6.30 a.m.	Alemite Field —	Belleville vs. Norwood	(a)
7.30 a.m.	C.N.E. —	Springbrook vs. Richmond Hill	(b)
10.00 a.m.	Alemite Field —	N. Bendale vs Toronto Beaches	(c)
11.00 a.m.	C.N.E. —	Don Victoria vs. Dunforth Gdns.	(d)

SECOND ROUND (losers eliminated, winners advance to finals)

11.30 a.m.	Alemite Field —	Winners (a) vs. Winners (b) "A" Semi-final
12.45 p.m.	C.N.E. —	Losers (a) vs. Losers (b) "B" Semi-final
1.00 p.m.	Alemite Fields —	(Losers (c) vs. Losers (d) "B" Semi-final
2.15 p.m.	C.N.E. —	Winners (c) vs. Winners (d) "A" Semi-final.

CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND

1.00 p.m.	Alemite Field	"B" Championship and presentations
4.00 p.m.	Alemite Field	"A" Championship and presentations



'Earthshaking Reform' of China's Administration Demanded

PEKING (AFP) — The official press says the time has come for a great "earthshaking and historic" reform in Chinese administration, cultural industry and art.

The July 21 edition of the Shanghai newspaper Wen Hui Pao, received here Wednesday, carries an editorial headed "Major Criticism, Major Reform" that can be interpreted as the "cultural revolution's" program for the months to come.

"There must now be a 100-per-cent accomplishment of the basic task of the cultural revolution indicated by (Communist party chairman) Mao Tse-tung and a radical reform of all structures and systems throughout the country," the paper says.

"We can see a great revolutionary tempest of reforms approaching in which things will be achieved that dead foreigners and all our predecessors never even dared think of."

The editorial refers to "the decision on the great proletarian cultural revolution worked out by the central committee under the direction of Mao Tse-tung."

The Aug. 8, 1966, text of what is known as "The 16-point decision" says: "Our objective is the reformation of all superstructures that do not conform with the economic Socialist base in order to consolidate and develop the Socialist system."

Observers here say the administrative reforms are probably aimed at making the revolutionary committees simplified administrative organs with unified power and therefore faithful relays for top-level directives.

In the cultural field, the paper says students will from now on only be workers and peasants who will leave their factories and communes for two- or three-year study courses and then go back to their units.

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Trudeaumania Muffles Echo of de Gaulle's 'Quebec Libre'

MONTREAL (CP) — The echo of French President de Gaulle's "Vive le Quebec libre" uproar has faded in the national unity upsurge of Trudeaumania and serious splits among Quebec separatists.

Use by the president of the separatist slogan in a speech at Montreal's city hall a year ago today gave a solid boost to minority groups advocating that the province separate from the remainder of Canada and establish an independent or quasi-independent state.

But that boost appears to have peaked.

In its rippling wake, widespread reaction at all political levels seems to be pulling the rug out from under the separatists whose membership in three major groups is said to be about 23,000.

Separatist movements sprang to life in the 1960s amid demands by French-Canadians for better treatment under the Canadian constitution. There are about 4,300,000 French-Canadians living in Quebec, more than 80 per cent of the provincial population and about 30 per cent of Canada's French-language population.

Election of a majority Liberal government last month under Prime Minister Trudeau, a French-Canadian and staunch advocate of "one-Canada" federalism, has shifted the focus of attention to Ottawa.

The Liberal federalism sweep, coupled with apparent public anger over riots by separatist elements at Montreal's St. Jean Baptiste Day parade on the eve of the June 25 election, is causing some shakeup among separatists themselves.

St. Jean Baptiste is Quebec province's patron saint. Those demonstrating at the annual parade said they were protesting Mr. Trudeau's presence as guest of honor on the reviewing stand. They called him a traitor to their pro-Quebec cause.

A political high point in the post-de Gaulle separatist enthusiasm was the resignation of influential Rene Levesque from the Quebec Liberal party, which last October went on record as "against separatism in all its forms."

Mr. Levesque, a provincial cabinet minister during the days of the quiet revolution, founded the Mouvement Souverainiste-Association to press for an independent Quebec linked in an economic union with the rest of Canada and to work for unity of all Quebec separatist groups.

But after the St. Jean Baptiste Day violence he denounced the riots and suspended merger negotiations with the province's largest separatist party, the 13,000-member Rassemblement pour l'independance nationale.

Pierre Bourgault, RIN leader, said last week he is pessimistic about the chances of unifying separatist forces soon and added that without such unity there is little hope for an independent Quebec.



Going Down Together

The setting sun casts a ruddy glow over clouds in the evening sky as a small airplane comes in for a landing at Vancouver International Airport at nearby Richmond, B.C. (CP Photo)

Quebec Strikers Hard Up

MONTREAL (CP) — The walkout of Quebec Liquor Board employees five weeks ago has meant doing without a friendly nip for most Quebecers, but for Real Huard, father of six, it means making do on $20 a week.

Mr. Huard, 41, a general worker for the liquor board for six years, temporarily lost his $81.65-a-week salary when he went on strike. Now he gets only $20 a week for picketing.

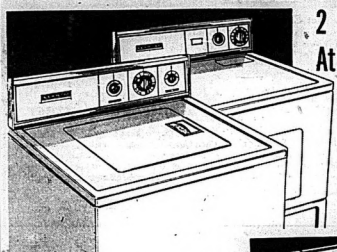
"It's difficult now and it's going to get harder if the strike lasts long," says Mrs. Huard.

"But we're not going to give up. Even if the strike lasts a year, we'll wait, we'll survive."

Her husband added: "It's the only way—I just have to earn more money."

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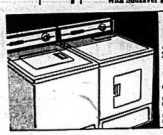
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Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Quotations for stocks usually quoted, indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi 20½	Alta Gas Trunk 30¾
Aluminium 30½	Argus 26¼
Asbestos 25¾	Atlantic Sugar 30
Atlas Steel 15¼	Bell Tele. 44
Bk. of Montreal 30¼	Bk. of Nova Scotia 37¼
B.C. Forest 16¾	B.C. Sugar 20¼
B.C. Telephone 38	Brazilian Tr. 31¼
Brewing 14¾	Bridge 10¼
Can. Breweries 17¼	Can. Cement 30¼
Can. Chemicals 27¾	Can. Dredge 15¾
Can. Iron Fdy. 32¾	Can. Marconi 3¾
C.A.I. 13¾	Can. Oil 40¾
Can. Pac. Rail 40¾	Can. Vickers 15¾
Can. Tire 41¼	Cassiar 7¾
Chemcell 8¾	Cockshutt 9¾
Consol. Bak. 20¼	Consol. Mining 19¾
Cons. Gas 20½	Corby 15¼
Crown Cork 31½	Crush Int. 18¾
Dom. Bridge 38¼	Dom. Coal 6¾
Dom. Corp. 19¾	Dom. Foundry 30¼
Dom. Glass 81½	Dom. Stores 13¾
Dom. Textile 15¾	Donohue 12¾
Dupont 74¼	Eddy Match 23¾
Falconbridge 24½	Famous Players 15¾
Fleet Mfg. 23¾	Ford Canada 100
Gen. Bakeries 13¾	Gen. Motors 73¾
Gt. Lakes Paper 19½	Hawker Sid. 17¾
Hiram Walker 39½	Imasco 24¾
Imp. Oil 40¾	Imp. Tobacco 13¾
Indal 25¾	Int. Nickel 53¾
Int. Paper 30¾	Int. Utilities 20¼
Kelly A 7¾	Kelly B 7¾
Labatts 31 8¼	Loblaw 30¾
Lowney 10¾	Massey Ferg. 18¼
Metal Min. 31¾	Minnes Pete 101¼
Moore Corp. 40¼	Nat. Drug 10¾
Norgas 50¾	Noranda 56¾
Nor. Ont. Nat. 9¾	Ogilvie 19¾
Ont. Paper 23¾	Penmans 13¾
Power Corp. 29¾	Provigo 14¾
Quebec Nat. 10¾	Quebec Tel. 12¾
Rothmans 19¾	Royal Bank 39¾
Royal Trust 29¾	Russel Ind. 28
Seagrams 46	Shawinigan 23¾
Sherritt Gor. 13¾	Simpsons 30¾
Southern Can. 19¾	Steel Can. 28¾
Texaco 24¾	Thomson 22¾
Tor. Dom. Bk. 32¾	Traders Gr. A 19¾
Traders Gr. B 19¾	Trans Can. Pipe 32½
Trans Mtn. Pipe 24¾	Union Carbide 97¾
Union Gas 13¾	United Corp. 21¾
Versatile 3¾	Walkers 24¾
Weston 30½	Westeel Roy 13¾

MINES AND OILS	
Atlantic Coast 83	Bralorne 4.00
Canwell 3.65	Calvert Gas 37
Central Del Rio 7¼	Cochenour 1.18
Consolidated 1.13	Coniagas 7.75
Cons. Morrison 22	Cons. Rochette 15¾
Copper Rand 1.10	Coulee 1.00
Dalhousie 7.75	Dome 17
Dominion 2.00	Hastings 155
Hollinger 30½	Home 30¾
Kerr Addison 17¼	Kerr Addison 17¼
Lake Dufault 1.00	Lake Shore 1.00
McAdam Mining 1.20	Mclntyre 60
Mogul 1.00	Newconex 1.00
Northgate 1.10	Opemiska 2.00
Opemiska 2.00	Pamour 7.00
Paton 2.00	Pato 2.00
Placer Dev. 40¾	Placer Dome 40¾
Plaza Gas 17¾	Pyke Hoy 1.15
Rio Algom 30¾	Roche Mines 2.00
Sherritt Gordon 23¾	Shirley 1.00
Steel Rock 80	Steep Rock 8.00
Sudbury 2.00	Sullivan 2.00
Texas Gulf 72¾	Torbrit 1.00
United Reno 31¾	

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TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Industrials and western oils, were fractionally lower in active mid-morning trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today. The rest of the market was steady.

Avco Corp. dropped 4¼ to 49, Feed Elder 2 to 29, Thomson Newspapers 1 to 42, Canadian Tire A ¾ to 49¾, B.C. Forest ½ to 16¾ and MacMillan Bloedel ¼ to 23.

Leigh Instruments gained 1¾ to 47, Canada Bread ¾ to 16 and Falconbridge ¼ to 12.

Among the most active stocks, Kaps Transport rose 1 to 9¾ and Seaway Hotels ¼ to 16¼. Zenith Electric lost 40 cents to $2.50 and Algoma Steel ¼ to 17¼.

Trans-Canada Pipe Lines fell 1 to 32¼. The U.S. Federal Power Commission has raised the possibility of ordering a halt in the construction of the 1000-mile pipeline which will carry Alberta natural gas to central Canada through Northern Ontario. Trans-Canada is a joint-owner of the project.

Newfoundland Teleflex Inc. of Pennsylvania traded at 36¼ on 100 shares. The company primarily makes and sells remote-control systems for aircraft and space vehicles.

In base metals, Patino jumped 2½ to 32, United Asbestos 25 cents to $2.00 and PCE Explorations 8 cents to $2.40. Canadian Superior Oil dropped 1 to 41 and Hudson's Bay Oil ¼ to 40¾.

On index, industrials fell 7.21 to 205.45, golds rose 1.18 and base metals .21 to 104.96.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 908,000 shares compared with 785,000 at the same time Wednesday.

The market closed with a small loss Wednesday after trading at lower levels earlier in the day. Volume was the lightest for more than a week.

Brokers said there was no positive news to interrupt the decline which set in Monday. With New York closed for the day, however, they thought a clearer trend would develop later on.

Losses outran gains 235 to 212. Golds and western oils were steady.

In industrials, Leigh Instruments fell 2 to 45¼, Neon Products 1¼ to 31¾, Mohawk 2 1¼ to 26, Ontario Store Fixture 1¼ to 34½, Bell to 44 and Columbia Cellulose 35 cents to $4.15.

Among the heaviest traders, Zenith Electric dropped 20 cents to $2.40 and Canadian Breweries ¼ to 9¾. Bow Valley rose ¾ to 19¾ and Consolidated Building 20 cents to $2.70.

Bramalea picked up ¼ to 38. The company has acquired an 18-acre site at Ajax, Ont., where it plans to build a $3,000,000 shopping centre. Shell Canada gained ¼ to 26½. Half-yearly profits were up 10-per-cent.

Capital Building edged up 5 cents to $2.70. The firm reported six-month profits of 8 cents a share, which included the earnings of recently acquired Frontier Access Corp. No comparative figures were available.

In golds, Dome gained ¼ to 61¼ and Hirkemoor 5 cents to $4.20. The price of bullion was slightly higher on the London and Zurich free markets.

Belleville Livestock

Trade was active and prices steady on one classes of livestock on Tuesday. Sales of fat steers and heifers were strong. Good cows were fairly steady, common and medium cows were higher. Choice veal calves were lower and medium calves were weaker. Weaned pigs were strong and shoats were steady. Good springers sold steady, common and medium springers were strong.

Following Quotations:

Sale of choice steers .26 to .28.

Good steers .25 to .26.

Good heifers .23 to .25. Medium .21 to .23. Common .20 to .21.

Good cows .19 to .20. Heifery cows as high as .21. Medium .17 to .19. Common .15 to .16.

Good heavy bologna bulls .22 to .23. Medium .20 to .21. Common .18 to .20.

Good stock calves .28 to .30. Choice veal calves .32 to .35. Good .28 to .32. Medium .24 to .28. Common .20 to .24. Boners .16 to .20.

Choice lambs .31 to .32. Sheep .06 to .10.

Grade A Hogs .34 to .35 on live weight basis.

Light sows .19 to .20. Heavy sows .17 to .19.

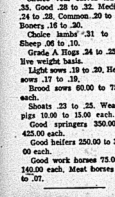
Brood sows 60.00 to 75.00 each.

Shoats .23 to .25. Weaned pigs 10.00 to 15.00 each.

Good springers 250.00 to 425.00 each.

Good heifers 250.00 to 350.00 each.

Good work horses 75.00 to 140.00 each. Meat horses .05 to .07½.



Jennie O'Brien, pretty and youthful aspirant with the King Bros. Circus is writing a letter to the folks back home. John St. Leon, a clown, has youthful ideas and is taking a gander at the letter. They are headed towards Belleville and will appear here Saturday, August 3 when the big show spreads its magic tented encampment for performances at two and eight p.m. The circus will be under the sponsorship of the Belleville Jaycees.



Rub-A-Glug-Glug

It was rub-a-glug-glug, three men in a tub for 32 hours and 45 minutes for the shortest entry in the annual Nanaimo-to-Vancouver bathtub race. The final entry, a home-made paddlewheel tub, straggled into Vancouver Monday night after the longest crossing on record for the Georgia Strait. The tub was manned by Barry Clark (waving to camera) and Bobby Orr, of Nanaimo and Peter Kent of Vancouver. The men were accompanied by a boat and took turns paddling. (CP Photo)

Tweed District News

James W. Lockwood, 68, land use planning analyst for the department of lands and forests, has been appointed regional director of northeastern Ontario. He succeeds Arthur Herridge, new chief of the department's timber branch.

Graduating from the University of New Brunswick in 1940, Mr. Lockwood joined the department and was sent to Pembroke, (Ontario) district.

Two years later he was promoted to timber supervisor. In 1954 he was transferred to White River to serve as assistant district forester and forest protection supervisor. He was appointed district forester, subsequently acquiring the same post in Sault Ste Marie and Lake Erie.

Major Edward J. Gaines has assumed command of CFS Foymount from Major R. E. (Bob) Fletcher, who is retiring from the Canadian Forces after twenty-eight years service. The Foymount Air Defence Command unit is a part of the U.S. Canadian Force charged with the defence of the North American continent.

A native of Roblin, Manitoba, Major Fletcher enlisted in the RCAF in September 1940. He graduated from 2 Air Navigation School at Pennfield Ridge, New Brunswick as an observer in December 1941, and was posted overseas in early 1943. He flew with 142 RAF and 424 RCAF Squadrons in Yorkshire and was then assigned as officer-in-charge of Navigation Training at RAF Station Wethelpham, Worts, England.

Following the war, he completed his education at the University of Toronto, graduating with a B. A. in electrical engineering in 1949. Subsequent RCAF postings have taken him from British Columbia to Maine, U.S.A. serving in staff positions in the telecommunications field prior to taking over as commanding officer of Foymount in September 1967. The Fletchers will be moving to Tweed, Ontario, where he will teach High School Math and Physics beginning this fall.

At Tamworth, Sheffield Township firemen will be host to the ninth annual Firemen's Jamboree, August 30th, 1968. The day-long program will feature a parade of district fire departments at noon, afternoon and evening country music shows and dances in the evening.

Fire Chief G. F. (Fred) Thompson said 21 entertainers are expected to take part in the country and western show at the township arena. A special guest star is Floyd Lloyd, a popular Oshawa recording star who gained his early musical experience in the Northbrook area.

Games and rides for young-sters and teens are also planned by the volunteer firemen of the township. The day's program includes a supper in the fire hall and dance for teen-agers in the arena at night. The Legion Hall will be the site for an evening dance for adults only.

Earlier this month, a reception was held in the Actinolite Township Hall honoring Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lockwood on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives attended from Toronto, Pembroke, Kingston, Renfrew, Peterborough, Belleville and surrounding district.

A gift of money was presented from those attending a light fixture from their children, and other gifts. Dancing was enjoyed and lunch was served.

The Hastings County Rotarian Twilight meeting is a public event for dairy producers in the county. It is arranged by joint sponsorship between Hastings County Holstein Club and the Hastings County Milk Commission.

In 1968 the event will be held Friday, August 2nd, at the Burrell Bateman farm, R.R. 1, Eldorado. This is lot 18, concession 4 of Madoc Township. It is easily reached from highway 62. There will likely be a sign on the highway. The evening program commences at 7.30 p.m. with judging classes.

They are arranged for all who wish to participate. Following this there will a more formal part of the program and the guest speaker will be Dr. E. G. Burnside, Animal Science Department, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the program. This is an invitation to come and bring your family and enjoy the evening. A special invitation has been issued to 4-H Calf Club members in Hastings County.

Great West Sales Up 18 Per Cent

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Great West Life Assurance Co. reported Wednesday life insurance and annuity sales increased 18 per cent during the first six months of this year over 1967, Chairman Frank Kilgour said.

Sales of individual life insurance totalled $243,903,000 compared with $213,307,000 during the first six months of 1967. Group life insurance sales increased to $288,200,000 from $184,055,000 and annuities to $6,965,000 from $48,003,000 during the same period last year. Total sales were $532,798,000.

Total assets at the end of June this year were $1,351,000,000, an increase of about $40,000,000 since the start of the year, Mr. Kilgour said.

Sheathing Glued to Frame Helps Speed Instant Housing

VANCOUVER (CP) — A former test pilot is using an aircraft construction technique to carve out a $3,000,000-a-year share of the expanding "instant housing" business in Canada.

W. G. Anglin of North Vancouver introduced "monocoque" design in his factory-assembled buildings, eliminating struts and supports.

Instead, stress is absorbed by the layer of finishing material over a light shell. In the case of Anglin, this is done by glueing wall sheathing on a frame of two-by-fours.

"We weren't the first to discover this idea but we are the first to adapt it to building construction. It makes our buildings both lighter and stronger," said Mr. Anglin.

His company, Fabco Manufacturing Ltd., has provided work camp housing at lumber mills, overnight stations for railway work gangs, school buildings and even an instant city hall for Gold River, B.C.

"When the units leave here they are fully equipped," said Mr. Anglin, an engineer trained at the Boeing School of Aeronautics, who incorporated Fabco in 1965.

"They have stoves, furnaces, refrigerators, air conditioning, bookcases, beds made up with linen and blankets, kitchens complete with utensils—everything the owner wants."

His biggest competitor is Atco Industries Ltd. of Calgary, which has been operating since the Second World War and had sales last year of $36,000,000. Atco is Canada's biggest manufacturer of such buildings.

Fabco developed from the West Coast Trailer group of companies in which Mr. Anglin had an interest. It has a 44,000-square-foot plant on five acres and now sells, instead of leasing, its units.

Cost for 13 overnight railway stations for Canadian Pacific Railway workers was $1,200,000. They contained 421 bedrooms and kitchen facilities and were used from British Columbia to Ontario.

The fully-equipped units are heavily loaded during shipment but, says Mr. Anglin, the monocoque construction absorbs the stress. The units also have been lifted by helicopter into remote areas.

The floors are conventional—built on two-by-six joists. But the walls are attached to a light frame of two-by-threes instead of the usual two-by-fours and are glued, not nailed.

This distributes the stress to the wall itself instead of just the frame. For insulation and soundproofing, the three-inch space between inner and outer walls is filled with glass fibres.

"We can come up with 1,300 different combinations of accommodation from the units we are producing now," said Mr. Anglin.



Net Earnings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1968, $8,467,258, $2.36 a share; 1967, $7,883,507, $2.72.

Shop and Save Ltd., three months ended June 22: 1968, $221,566, 21 cents a share; 1967, $197,801, 18 cents.

Undated Dividends

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canada Dominion Sugar Co. Ltd., common 35 cents, Sept. 3, record Aug. 9.

Consumers Glass Co. Ltd., common 7 cents, Aug. 31, record Aug. 9.

Zenith of Career

Dave Curran says being the Red Knight, the Canadian Forces solo aerobatic pilot, is the zenith of his flying career. Capt. Curran, shown in the cockpit of his CL-41 Tutor, practices daily for three two-week cross-Canada tours which start record Aug. 9. There is no extra pay for the Red Knight, a four-month job for which a different pilot volunteers each year. (CP Photo)

Lowney Trading Probed

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec justice department has begun an investigation into the trading activity of Walter M. Lowney Co. Ltd. shares prior to its acceptance of a takeover bid by Standard Brands Ltd., it was learned Wednesday.

Denis Dionne, Quebec's assistant deputy minister of justice in charge of criminal affairs said his department had requested a provincial police fraud squad investigation into "certain circumstances with reference to the market" in Lowney shares.

It was a "strictly preliminary investigation" and no charges had been filed against Lowney's officers or directors.

Lowney has headquarters in Sherbrooke, Que.

The Quebec and Ontario securities commissions are conducting their own investigations into trading activity involving Lowney, he added.

Lowney is listed on the Canadian and Toronto stock exchanges.

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THURSDAY

● An Elvis Presley reruns is all thats offered tonight. "Tickle Me" will be seen at 8.00 on channels 4, 5, 7, and 10. The story surrounds an ex-rodeo star hired to work on a western dude ranch.

6.00—Hit Century (4)
How's Business (8)
News (11) (13)
Merv Griffin (12)
6.30—News, (4)
Pierre Berton (11)
Mod Squad "A Piece of Fury" (13)
7.00—Death Valley Days (5)
MOVIE: "Tickle Me" (4)
Day It Is (6)
North Country Sportsman (8)
Tiny Winds To Adventure (8)
Flying Nun (9)
Danny Thomas (10)
Monkees (11)
Hockey Night (12)
Champion Ship (I) (10)
Beverly Hillbillies (7)
Gentle Ben (6) (11)
Star Trek (9)
Second Hundred Years (13)
8.00—Hogan's Heroes (4) (11) (13)
Ed Sullivan (7)
8.30—Lucy (5)
Telescope (6) (11) (13)
It's Happening (8)

Bewitched (7) (12)
9.00—MOVIE: "Tickle Me" (4) (7) (10)
Danny Thomas (6) (11) (13)
Gunsmoke (8)
Star Gift (12)
9.30—Dragnet (5)
Flipper (6)
10.00—Golddiggers (3) (8)
Dean Martin (11)
Vic Damone (12)
Ben Casey (13)
Hockey Night (9)
Time For Americans (13)
10.30—Mission Impossible (5)
11.00—News (4) (9) (11) (13)
11.20—Newsprint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (7) (8)
Jackie Gleason (10)
MOVIE: "The Wild and the Innocent" (12)
11.40—Harry's Probe (9)
Front Report (6)
Sports Desk (13)
12.00—MOVIE: "Tarzan's Deadly Silence" (7)
Big Valley (5)
Get Smart (6) (11) (13)
Of Black America (8)
MOVIE: "Flaming Frontiers" (10)
MOVIE: "One Man's Way" (12)
MOVIE: "Terra Nullis" (12)
12.30—Hollywood Squares (3) (8)
10.00—News Special (3) (8)
Mike (5) (7)
News (4) (9) (11) (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Jackie Gleason (10)
MOVIE: "Tarzan's Deadly Silence" (10)
11.40—Perry's Probe (9)
MOVIE: "Outpost in Morocco" (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "Adam Had Four Sons" (4) (11) (13)
12.00—MOVIE: "The Astonished Heart" (12)
12.10—MOVIE: "Sarabend For Dead Lovers" (9)

FRIDAY

● An NBC news special at 10.00 on channel 8 will examine the black athlete's war against racism in sports.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (8)
How's Business (8)
News (11) (13)
6.30—Merv Griffin (12)
Almanac (11)
Court Martial (13)
7.00—The Monkees (12)
People Are Funny (4)
Day It Is (6)
Jerry Lewis (7)
American West (8)
Cimon Cimon (9)
Danny Thomas (10)
7.30—Tarzan (5) (8)
Wild, Wild West (4) (7) (10)
Day It Is (6) (11)
On Location (13)
8.00—Five Years In The Life (6) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "Casanova's Big Night" (4)
8.30—Star Trek (2) (5)
Flipper Pops (4) (5) (7) (10)

Star Trek Found A Star But He's Still Bit Puzzled

Reports—inaccurate, as it turned out—of the impending cancellation of NBC's science-fiction series, "Star Trek" earlier this year resulted in a record-breaking flood of viewer mail, plus some demonstrations outside network headquarters, in the eye of the storm was Bill Shatner, the Montreal-born actor who has been hearing that being a television star in a popular series isn't all its cracked up to be. He tells about it in the following story.

By BILL SHATNER

HOLLYWOOD (A P)—As a professional actor with 15 years experience I have enjoyed some success among the fans and my fellow actors, but never have I experienced such acclaim as my role in Star Trek has brought me.

The mere fact that I am an actor would indicate that I enjoy this, and naturally I do, but it's a funny thing the way the sudden public recognition changes how you are treated not only by the fans, but by your fellow actors, directors, producers and even your family.

For example, before I was in this series going to a movie was no big thing. I'd just get in my car, drive to the theatre and buy a ticket. Now if I stand in line to buy a ticket people ask for autographs, stare, yell and other and ask, "What's he doing standing in line?" I usually just come a kind of uncomfortable.

So as a result now I call the theatre and say I want to come and see the picture, but that I don't want to stand in the box office line impeding the orderly sale of tickets. Usually they say just come right to the door and we'll collect your money there.

Things changed after the first year of the series. Now nobody on the set comes up and says, "Hi, Bill. How are you?" I find that I have to walk up to them, and say hello first. It's all a little silly, but there is a definite change in the way people treat anyone who begins to be lucky enough to be in a hit series.

Even directors have declined now to suggest rather than tell you how they want a scene

Producers seem to be effected in the same way.

I never had my trouble at all with people not wanting to rip my necktie or even jacket off prior to Star Trek. Waiters, bus boys and cashiers are another whole bog. I used to go out for dinner and sip a respectable $3 per meal. Now, this is the attention they lavish on me that isn't repaid by at least 20 to 25 per cent, I get the distinct feeling they think I'm a young Jack Benny.

Still another, and more shocking change in attitude is within my own family. Not my immediate family, but with cousins, aunts and uncles with whom I grew up. Last year I was in Montreal for a large family gathering.

I'm not Jilly to them anymore. Some of them even asked me for autographs for their children. That is ridiculous. I'm the same kid that used to steal apples from the trees and let air out of tires and all the mischievous things all kids do as they grow. I've been playing these people all my life and suddenly now there is a distance between us that was never there before.

By George

Half-baked Goal, A Cyclone, and Poker

By GEO. H. CARVER

Half-a-goal! — It happened here in a Belleville rink during the late twenties. An attacking forward blasted a shot goalward, the puck striking a post. The puck split cleanly in two, one half rolling into the net, the other skidding out front. The referee ruled no goal since only the puck must cross the goalline. It has never happened since.

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What's in a Name? — Years ago city hockey fans were dazzled by the performance of a player of a visiting team whose skating ability had never been duplicated here. Nobody could recall the name on the scorecard. How could they. It was a phony. The player was the famous Cyclone Taylor an NHL star who could skate faster backwards than most players could skate forward. Cyclone was brought here under an assumed name, he admitted to me at a sports celebrities dinner, years later.

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It Happened Here — Claude Ruel, the new coach of the Montreal Canadiens lost the sight of an eye during a game played here for the Belleville McFarlands and the Habitants junior club then playing in an Eastern Ontario Senior League.

Russ Kowalshuk "The Mad Russian" who incidentally later won the Allan Cup for the Mets, used a rather wild stick-swinging style. Russ checked Ruel during a Montreal attack, his stick striking up that of the Hab player and striking him in the eye.

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The Change Did Him Good — Ron Church, Picton clown prince of baseball was a good a catcher as he was when on the mound. One of his gimmicks when catching was to borrow a quarter or half - dollar from the nearest sports writer and secrete it in his glove.

Crouched behind the plate, he would show the coin to the batter and murmur "That much says you won't get to first base". Church claimed his coin psychology was fifty per cent effective.

Hockey "poker" - Hockey greybeards hereabouts tell me that during the "good old days" when the Turnbull Street Arena was a going concern, the "boards" were plentifully freckled with knotholes. Some of the wise guys thought it a good idea to take broomsticks to the arena, and push them through the knotholes to trip opposing players.

He Liked To Light Up - In the rip-roarin swash buckling days of the old twenties Prince Edward Hockey League, the Milford team had a husky defenceman named Bill Dainard. Bill was a heavy smoker and-no durned hockey game was going to stop him.

On game nights he wore a sweater six sizes too large which he rolled up six or seven times to fit. On one side he tucked away a half dozen or more matches - on the other an equal number of cigarette butts.

When his team was on the offensive Bill would skate to the boards, calmly light a butt and wait until the play returned.

Hither and Yon - One of Canada's most famous sports columnists the late Lou Marsh of the Toronto Star was also rated one of the best referees in the OHA. Lou was sent to Belleville to officiate and a half hour after the game was visited by the local limbs of the law for certain reasons.

In Lou's column the next day came the little quip - "To the hicks and the sticks in two and one - half hours - from the rink to the clink in fifteen minutes."

Locals Drop Two In EOBA Minors

Belleville posted two losses in EOBA Minor action Wednesday. The Ellis Midgets and Booth Radio and TV Tykes went down to their Cobourg counterparts 2-1 and 11-7, respectively.

Ellis took the loss behind Midge McTaggart who allowed two runs on three hits and no walks while fanning 15.

Cobourg pitcher J. Harold allowed one run on three hits and one walk while striking out four.

Brian Coughlin led the Ellis hitters with a double and Rick Graham and Ed Christopher collected singles.

Cobourg hitters included B. Davis with a homer and R. Bassinger and Ted Harp with

-safeties.

In the Tyke game, Booth's pitchers R. Hughes and B. Balyx allowed 11 runs on 15 hits and five walks while fanning six.

P. Kraiter of Cobourg allowed seven tallies on 12 hits and walked three while striking out seven.

Top Belleville hitters in that contest were G. Male and Whalen with a double and two singles each. M. Burke had a double and a single.

Cobourg Tyke hitters included Kraiter and M. Kernaghan with a triple and a single apiece, J. Robbins with a double and two singles, and D. Beer with a double and a single.

Bay of Quinte Soccer

Local Kickers Lose 1-0 Under Protest

The Belleville Juniors took a 1-0 loss in a protested game Wednesday night at Zwick's Island. The Bay of Quinte Junior team took the defeat at the hands of the Trenton Travellers, but quickly filed a protest of an official's decision with the league.

With tempers up and official control and the score down, the roughly contested match ended in a 0-0 tie at the first half. Belleville's Gary Lovett was helped from the field with an ankle injury in the first period as a result of the rough tackling.

The situation didn't improve much in the final frame. The officially protested decision came in the middle of the second half when a referee stopped a goalward drive of the Juniors with a call which resulted in a penalty kick for the locals.

After a debate with the Trenton players, the official reversed the call and play continued with Trenton collecting the winning goal in the final portion of the second half.

Minor Softball

Action Wednesday night in the Minor Softball League saw the Spirits down the Athletics 7-2, Cory Grill cook the Giants 8-3, Western Tire rolled over Woodland Cleaners 23-17, Barrett Furniture topped Booths 29-10, and the ANAF Dukes downed Senators 9-0.

Handguns

The first official shoot of the Quinte Marksmen Club on its new range was held Tuesday.

The high scores were: Joe Heimbach 255, Doc Parks 248, Tim Boisvert 245, Ray Read 241, and Cliff Smith 227.

Fountain Park Tops Barriage

Fountain Park deluged Barriage 23-7 Tuesday night in a Minor Baseball Association tilt.

Fountain Park used three pitchers in the tilt: R. Sweet, R. McTaggert, and D. McTaggert. The three combined to allow seven runs on seven hits and four walks while fanning 11.

Barriage's Molaski and Ricketts allowed 22 runs on 13 hits and 16 walks while striking out five.

Fountain Park's top hitters were S. Hitchon with a triple and a single, T. Ray with three singles, and T. Madden with a double and a single.

Barriage hitters included D. Menard with a homer, Ricketts with two singles, and McKinney and Molaski with safeties.

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10.30—CBC Winnipeg Orchestra - Conductor Eric Wild, Soloist - William Aide.

FRIDAY

6.00—Sports Desk For The Day: Sports Report
8.30—John Arpaert: Jim Wright hosts CJBQ's Magazine Show Of The Air
10.55—Assignment: Especially for Women
11.00—Commentary: Belleville, Trenton and Picton birth announcements.

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7.30—Night Flight: A re-broadcast of the best of CJBQ-AM Open Line Show with Tom Hawkins.

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Oliva, Min	393	65	105	.290
Uhlaender, Min	373	37	106	.290
Carew, Min	260	30	75	.288
Wa'sh'l, Bos	324	51	93	.281
F. Howard, Was	343	44	96	.280
R.-Smith, Bos	336	48	94	.280
Petrocelli, Bos	346	48	96	.280
White, NY	336	53	92	.274

Runs—McAuliffe, Detroit, 57; Carew, Minnesota, 54.
Runs Batted In—Harrelson 72; F. Howard 70.
Hits—Uhlaender 108; Oliva 105.
Doubles—R. Smith 27; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 25.
Triples—Fregosi, Calif., and S. Stroud, Washington, 8.
Home Runs—F. Howard 28; W. Horton 23.
Stolen Bases—Campaneris, Oakland, 31; Cardenal 22.

National League	AB	R	H	Pct.
M. Alou, Pit	331	56	109	.329
Rose, Cin	331	56	109	.329
A. Johnson, Cin	379	51	120	.317
Flood, Stl.	360	55	113	.314
Haller, LA	304	19	94	.309
Charles, NY	223	26	69	.307
Staub, Hous	369	36	113	.306
Helms, Cin	334	22	100	.299
Millan, Atl	327	30	96	.296
Pena, Phil	245	32	73	.298
Rose, Brock, St. Louis, 57; Santo, Chicago, 57.				
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Applications are now being taken for Intelligencer Carrier Boys in Belleville, Trenton and surrounding districts.

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BRICKLAYERS WANTED, TOP wages. Prince Charles School, Trenton.
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J-25-1t

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EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER FOR Peggy's Beauty Salon. Five days and one evening per week. Phone 962-2666.

EXPERIENCED SHORT ORDER cook, daytime, 962-3611.
J-24-3t

WORM PICKERS WANTED, PHONE 968-6625, ask for John.
J-23-3t

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REAL ESTATE WANTED

THREE OR FOUR BEDROOM HOME near or in Stirling high school area. Telephone, 962-5171 anytime.
J-24-4t

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

FULLY EXPERIENCED PAINTER, will do interior and exterior painting, phone 968-7743.
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J-21-tf

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UNFURNISHED 1 OR 2 BEDROOM heated apt., Belleville, Trenton, Hill, adults, 962-6703.
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ROOM AND BOARD FOR RETIRED student nurse. Apply to Box A-18 The Intelligencer.
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J-23-7t

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2 BEDROOM HEATED BASEMENT apartment, available immediately, $100. 962-6170.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whitmore of Montreal were weekend guests of Mrs. Clara Adams and attended the Lundis-Adams wedding on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Chard and Mr. and Mrs. Paul of Hamilton spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wannamaker and family last week.

Scoharie

SCOHARIE — Mrs. Louis Peterson has returned from Kingston General Hospital after major surgery and is with her daughter, Mrs. Leo Johnston and boys in Scoharie.

Mr. William Halloran is home now after several weeks in a Toronto hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Payne, Elmira, their daughter, Mrs. Donald White and Robin spent several days last week with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Ben Payne.

Junior Farmer families of the class of 1950 held a most enjoyable picnic at the lakeshore at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Walt, Consecon. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hagerr and family attended. All enjoyed the get-together.

Mrs. Russ Pierson, Wellington entertained at a cup and saucer shower on Saturday night in honor of Miss Mary Lou Black, an August bride-to-be. Mrs. Burton Norton and Mrs. Ross Foster were among those present.

The United Church Women were in charge of the service at Bloomfield United Church on Sunday morning. Mrs. Robert Fox conducted the service and Mrs. Lulu Kleinsteuber, Belleville gave the message.

Live Wonder Circle members and families held a picnic at Martin's Outlet on Sunday afternoon.

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By Dr. Joseph G. Molner

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 23 and round shoulders. If I stand straight now, can I correct this or am I too old? Are there any exercises you can recommend? I also find it very hard to remember to maintain good posture all the time, but I am trying. — Mrs. E. W.

Assuming no skeletal deformity, you can still do a lot to straighten up. I gather from your letter that you can stand straight if you think of it.

Simple exercises will help: pushups, arm exercises of almost any type that involves shoulder movement, ordinary back-bending exercises.

Perhaps if you set up a schedule of doing five minutes of such exercises several times a day, you will find it easier to remember to stand straight after each exercise period.

Good habits, like bad ones, develop gradually, so keep at it.

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If you don't straighten your posture now, as the years pass your upper spine can curve into a fixed "humped" position which cannot be corrected.

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Dear Dr. Molner: Our apartment complex has a s a u n a bath that I use once in a while but I cannot see any benefit from it. I do know I feel weak after I have finished my 15-minute stay. Can you tell what benefits are derived from a sauna bath, if any? I think they are of no value, or if any, very little. — S. D.

Well, if you don't think they help you in any way it seems to me that you are foolish to take the b a t h. Whether it's sauna baths, tripe, limburger cheese, or ketchup on your potatoes, it's "for use by them as likes it."

The sauna seems a medical device. They will stimulate surface circulation. They will also (if you like them) relax your muscles and your nerves.

They will not help you lose some additional moisture out of your system, which you will promptly replace by whatever fluids you take. The sauna will not, as some people mistakenly suppose, reduce weight.

Taking saunas is a matter of preference, not of "doing something that is good for you."

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Dear Dr. Molner: Where the lady is concerned about her daughter's family having perfect bowel movements with diarrhea: If she uses a lot of soap or detergent on her dishes and doesn't rinse them thoroughly, it is possible that "juicy" dishes, such as boiled vegetables, stews and others will pick up enough soap to cause trouble, especially in infants.

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Dear Dr. Molner: I ate at a certain restaurant and I found out later from one of the help that they were careless about rinsing. — C. T. B.

Perfectly true. Thorough rinsing is a necessity, and failure to get rid of all soap or detergent remnants can, indeed, be a cause of diarrhea.

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Dear Dr. Molner: If a person is a bleeder, is it dangerous to have any kind of operation or dental work? — P. T.

Yes; the physician or dentist should be informed in advance so precautions can be taken. Many hospitals consider it proper to take routine tests on youngsters before having tonsil removal — that's usually the first operation for a child — to see whether they are bleeders.

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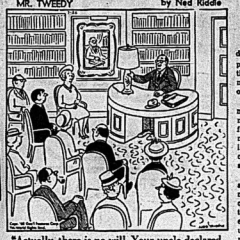
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OFF THE RECORD — BY ED REED



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MR. TWEEDY — by Ned Riddle



"Actually, there is no will. Your uncle declared bankruptcy shortly before he passed on. Now, what am I bid for this lovely lamp?"

Finance Firms Get Guidelines

OTTAWA (CP) — The finance department believes it has plugged the last hole by which the United States' dollar drain might flow through Canada to other parts of the world.

Finance Minister Benson announced Wednesday in a statement a set of guidelines to be followed by insurance, trust and mortgage loan, sales finance, investment, and small loan companies, mutual funds, pension funds, and the like.

While asking for voluntary adherence, the minister's announcement amounts to an order that those non-bank institutions should, like the banks, ensure that they are not being used as an escape from the U.S. restraints on U.S. dollar movements abroad.

The chartered banks have been under such guidelines since May 3, and the finance department gets regular reports from them on their performance. It is asking "a couple of hundred" of the non-bank institutions to start reporting in similar fashion.

The finance department does not know exactly how much money is involved. Its statistics on the non-bank institutions are sketchy—so limited that they are not made public because they may be inaccurate.

The story of the Canadian guidelines dates from Jan. 1, this year, when President Johnson announced strict controls to stop the flow of U.S. funds abroad and bring home U.S. corporation profits from overseas.

To gain an exception from those controls, Ottawa promised Washington to ensure that Canadian financial institutions are not used as an escape-hatch from them.

The chartered banks were the first to be covered. If they wished, they could transfer funds in hundreds of millions of dollars in a few hours. But they agreed not to do so. And the inspector-general of banks, along with the Bank of Canada, did ways to check their performance.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For JULY 26, 1968

Your birthday today: The coming year involves both good results, taking on more responsibility. Any reasonably consistent approach could improve earnings. Romantic attachments need patience and understanding. Today's natives are usually cautious but determined to achieve their rather original goals.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Keep your eye on the details while your enthusiasm rises. Creative projects tend to draw heavier support. Pursue romantic interests this evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): This is not the day to go into speculative activities. Live within your budgets. Then take a break and meditate, just for perspective.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): The temptation today is to loaf. Your friends are apt to help in your ventures — more than you had bargained for. Put together a small party tonight.

CANCER (June 21 — July 23): There are more people involved in your dealings than most people suspect. Play down signs of concern, and all goes well. Impatience doesn't help today. Follow romantic impulses tonight.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 23): Do as little with money today as you can. Concentrate more on expanding social activities. New people are indicated. There is no point in spending to keep up with the Joneses.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Expect to spend money today rather than squirrel it away. Most things will fail your expectations temporarily. Complaints are premature.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Do a thorough job of shopping today and get everything you will need only before your next shopping tour. Hold some cash for emergencies. Call backers on a few friends this evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Keep your money plans secret. Be thrifty. You will need a build-up in your accounts before long. So begin now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Today you may be unsure of even well-tested relationships. Assume that ties exist even though you may not see them clearly at the moment. Be prepared to cope with sudden changes. Not fight any drastic reductions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Follow the instructions literally. Pay close attention to details. This leads to safer working conditions. Don't rely and d ate tend to romantic enterprises.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): You are tempted to take a gamble based on theory rather than actual odds. Impulsive spending leads to crowd out rational planning. Use the evening for quiet companionship.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Make sure your mate knows where the money is. There is a danger of missing cues so that both of you overspend. Firmness on this point has to have a sound emotional as well as logical basis.

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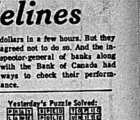
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10 National symbol	3 Cash, form
14 Flower part	4 Great
15 Ontario's neighbor	5 Wash well
16 Open weave fabric	6 Tube-fitter's item
17 Up to the time that	7 Fisher
18 Circus headliner: 2 words	8 Swim
20 Sit	9 Family
22 Adornment	10 Have mariner
23 Commingled with	11 Labor group: Abbr.
25 Evince	12 Range of knowledge
26 International understanding	13 Blazes
27 Steamed	21 Foil drinks: 2 words
30 Steps along	24 Peccaries
31 Protective covering	28 Recess word
32 Waterproof leather	29 Sea eagles
33 Competition	30 Requirement
36 Transported with contempt	32 People of Africa
37 Felt anxiety	34 Light flat-bottomed boat
38 Smell	35 Restlessness
39 Jap. woman diver	36 Becomes weary
40 Recoils	37 State
41 Teachers	38 Golfer's word
42 Browsing	45 Story
43 University faculty	
44 Insect stage	
46 Take a turn	
48 Calendar abbreviation	
50 Word	
51 Lessening annoyance	
56 Certain verses	
57 Region of Europe	
58 At the moment when	
59 Shanghai suite	
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61 Look curiously	
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37 Currently fashionable
38 Eastern Canadian
40 Feared hockey
41 Eat
43 Hand over to another
44 Umpire's decision
45 Barbershop lines
46 Withered
47 Turkish governor
48 Man's name
51 Dry and monotonous
52 Bear on the person
53 Executed baseball maneuver
55 Place for experiments: informal
56 Bird
57 Article



THE LITTLE WOMAN



Strictly Personal

Future Is Dead

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Thoughts at Large:

People are fond of saying that "the past is dead," but it is actually the future that is dead — and we make it come alive only by applying what we have learned from the living past to the present.

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Of the tripartite French slogan, "Liberty, Equality, Fraternity," what the modern world has yet to learn is that the most important of the three is Fraternity — for without it, Liberty is bound to trample the idea of Equality, or Equality will inevitably repress Liberty.

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Sometimes the best, and only effective way to kill an idea is to put it into practice.

It is perhaps the most universal delusion that everyone supposes he deserves more happiness than he has, as if happiness were a natural right or resource to which all are entitled; it is looked upon as a "commodity" which everyone ought to be able to consume without the necessity for producing it.

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The most mordant comment on ordinary "repentance" was made long ago by Josh Billings, when he remarked "it is much easier to repent of sins that we have committed than to repent of those we intend to commit."

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A man will perpetrate the most unspeakable crimes and horrors "for my country," thus justifying, or at least neutralizing, their basic immorality; but how can any government or institution be "good" when it requires men to be evil in order to sustain it?

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Why do the rich continue to work hard at amassing wealth beyond all reasonable needs? For the same reason that the libertine continues to work hard at amassing amorous conquests — he is pursuing not a goal, but an image of himself that he can never quite catch up with.

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The same dog that crawls close enough to lick you is also close enough to bite you; this is why men of sense trust sycophants even less than they trust their avowed enemies.

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Many people marry largely because they are afraid of loneliness; unaware that the loneliness within an ill-considered marriage is the most bleak and solitary of all.

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If one's domestics speak well about one in private to their own friends — that is the ultimate criterion of one's good character.

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Intolerance is the most socially acceptable form of egotism, for it permits us to assume superiority without personal boasting.

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Most of us really want to be half understood: not to be understood at all is frustrating; to be wholly understood is humiliating.


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Guns Used to Kill Policemen Bought With Federal Youth Grants

CLEVELAND (CP) — Mayor Carl Stokes, first Negro to take over the administration of a major U.S. city, faced mounting criticism today for his handling of racial disorders that left 10 dead and 23 wounded after three consecutive nights of looting and burning.

The most damaging charge — described by city politicians as potentially a slow fuse that could destroy the mayor's political future—was the disclosure by city officials that $10,000 of federal funds earmarked for the city's major redevelopment program was given to Fred Ahmed Evans, alleged leader of the guerrilla gang, as part of a summer youth program.

Police said Evans admitted using the money to buy the guns and ammunition in Tuesday night's battle by the gang who called themselves "The astrologist nationalists."

Evans, 36, is well known among the city's Negro community as an amateur astrologist.

A city hall official said: "The disclosure that the gang got hold of some of those funds and used them for murder and rebellion will cause an explosion in congress and certainly won't help Cleveland's attempt to rebuild itself."

The Cleveland mayor's struggle to regain control of the ghetto merged into a fight to restore his slipping political image.

Political leaders—both Democratic and Republican—attacked him on two main fronts.

They said that Stokes' decision Wednesday to withdraw the National Guard and white police from the troubled ghetto the night after the gun battle was a mistaken concession to black militants which produced further disorders, widespread looting and arson.

Cleveland's Curfew Enforced by Guard

National Guard Returns

Ohio National Guardsmen patrol area where a gun battle between snipers and police, resulting in the death of at least 10 persons including three policemen, took place Tuesday night. The Guard returned to the area Thursday night, after an effort to control the area by Negro police and civilians failed to stop looting Wednesday night. (AP Photo)

Black Control Fails to Work

CLEVELAND (AP) — National Guard troops and white police returned to Cleveland's Negro slums to enforce a dusk-to-dawn curfew today, imposed by Mayor Carl Stokes.

There were 30 arrests Thursday night. Two persons were seized looting one was arrested on a charge of arson and 27 were curfew violators.

Several small fires broke out on the East Side where 10 persons were killed in shootings Tuesday.

Merchants and police differed on the protection supplied to shops in the troubled area.

Benjamin Weiss, owner of a furniture store, said looters broke into his store while two Negro policemen watched.

"I asked the Negro policemen why they didn't stop the looters and they said there were too many in the mob," Weiss said.

Some Negro policemen said that merchants allowed gangs to loot their stores so they could collect insurance.

They said the shopowners would ask for protection while they removed valuable items from the stores.

"Then after they got everything of value on the truck," a policeman said, "they'll tell the gang outside—go ahead, it's all yours."

Wednesday, Stokes chose to let black community leaders try to control the race disorders. He reversed that stand Thursday.

He apparently had no choice. Several members of the mayor's committee told reporters they would not act as peacemakers Thursday night because they had seen evidence of professional looters coming in from out of town and they feared they could not control these elements.

They said if widespread looting began, the young people of the community might join in and, if a situation got out of control, the black leaders would shoulder the blame.



Czech Solidity Cracks, Russia May Get Its Way

PRAGUE (Reuters) — Fears of Soviet occupation swept Prague today following unconfirmed reports of a major concession and a split in the Communist party presidium which threatened to tip the balance against First Secretary Alexander Dubcek.

Meanwhile, Soviet troops still in Czechoslovakia following joint manoeuvres were being kept as a security ring around Kremlin leaders when they arrive for the talks, possibly next Wednesday, informed sources said.

The troops, in the Zilinia region of eastern Czechoslovakia, were part of security arrangements requested by the Soviet presidium, the sources said.

But reliable sources also said Dubcek again made it plain to Russia that any breach of sovereignty—such as a stationing Russian troops in his country—was totally unacceptable.

One Communist source said a snap vote on the crucial policy issue of opposing Soviet demands went against the progressive wing of the party presidium by six votes to five.

A central committee spokesman said later he did not believe reports Dubcek was outvoted. But he added he could not be sure as he left before the end of the meeting.

The unconfirmed reports of a serious reversal for Dubcek could throw the entire timetable for proposed Prague-Moscow talks out of order.

Top Communist officials here expect the Russians to repeat an offer of military aid—between three and five troops divisions—to protect the Czechoslovak western flank with West Germany.

If this was rejected without any political compromise some form of occupation could not be excluded, one prominent party specialist predicted.

The report that Dubcek was outvoted followed a party presidium communique that appeared to indicate a major concession to Russia over the political command of the Czechoslovak army.

The Czechoslovak party presidium ordered Lt.-Gen. Vaclac Prchlik back to army service and abolished the political department of the party which he headed. It controlled the army, security police and judiciary.

Prchlik July 15 told a news conference there should be a revision of the Warsaw pact to give the other members an equal voice with the Soviets. The Soviet leadership was also angered because he openly criticized the delay in the withdrawal of Russian troops from Czechoslovakia after the Warsaw pact manoeuvres in June.

The Associated Press said unconfirmed reports in Prague said Moscow demanded Prchlik's removal in a secret note charging that Czechoslovakia had become a weak link in the Warsaw Pact chain.

Prchlik played a key role in the ouster of old guard party chief Antonin Novotny last January by tipping off Dubcek to an old guard plot to use the army on Novotny's behalf.

Democratic Socialism Assailed by Pravda

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Russia today maintained its verbal assaults against reformist Czechoslovakia with a charge that prominent figures there, including Communist party members, were propagating the hated concept of "democratic socialism."

A 1,500-word article in the main Communist party newspaper Pravda by top commentator Yuri Zhukov also called Czechoslovakia's reverred first president, Tomas Masaryk, "the founder and chief ideologist of Bourgeois Czechoslovakia."

But the Soviet press was silent on Prague reports that progressive Communist party leader Alexander Dubcek was defeated by a 65 majority in the ruling party presidium last night.

If true, the reports would be regarded here as the first major success of the massive psychological campaign the Kremlin launched against Prague during the past 10 days to force a reversal in its liberalization policies.

Canadians Will Stay In Europe

MONTREAL (CP) — Defence Minister Leo Cliticux said Thursday that Canada has no intention of withdrawing its troops from Europe and intends to honor its commitments with West Germany.

Mr. Cadieux said there should be a review of Canadian defence commitments around the world, but there is no question of returning troops stationed in Germany at this time."

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Pleasant sunny weather will dominate most of Ontario again today. Showers and thundershowers will spread across northern Ontario, and perhaps part of southern Ontario, Saturday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	82	57
Year Ago	75	61

Rockefeller Wants Dialogue With China

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller says as president he would work toward international cessation of "a new world order" based on East-West co-operation instead of conflict.

The Republican presidential contender said he would begin a dialogue with China, if elected, to "improve the possibilities of accommodation" with that country as well as the Soviet Union.

Rockefeller said in a speech he would work to end the arms race and said the U.S. and Russia must co-operate to prevent small wars in areas such as the Middle East from mushrooming into big ones.

Chicago Negroes Loot, Riot

CHICAGO (AP) — More than a dozen persons were injured Thursday night when Negro youths looted a food store on Chicago's North Side.

In suburban Maywood another crowd smashed store windows after police used tear gas to disperse demonstrators at the village hall.

Twenty-five persons were arrested in Maywood. Three were held on disorderly conduct charges after the Chicago disturbance.

In Maywood, trouble started after a meeting of a local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Discussions at the meeting centred on the lack of a swimming pool.

Negro youths marched a mile to the Maywood village hall where the village board was meeting.

Officials refused to permit the entire group to enter the meeting. After they refused and became boisterous police hurled tear-gas cannisters at them.

One of the youths picked up a cannister and hurled it back into the hall.

Most of the youths headed for the nearby downtown section and smashed store windows, overturned park benches and hurled objects at passing vehicles, injuring 10 persons, none seriously.

A dusk-to-dawn curfew was quickly imposed. Reinforcements from surrounding communities, some wielding submachine-guns, moved in.

Supervision Of Relief Route Under Dispute

LAGOS (Reuters) — Federal Nigeria and Biafra agree on a "relief corridor" into the breakaway state, but still disagree on its supervision, Radio Biafra said in a broadcast monitored here today.

This was the first official indication that Biafra accepted a route, which the radio said would cover the 50-mile stretch from Enugu to Awgu and on to Okugwu.

Council Faces New Decision About Traffic

City council must make another decision governing traffic movement in the city. Following on the heels of its Dundas Street bridge deliberations earlier this year, council now must decide which route must be adopted in crossing the CN tracks in the city's northwest end. For story and pictures see first page, second section.

Today's Chuckle

Civilization is a state of affairs where nothing can be done without first being financed.



"Mayor Drapeau apologized and said better lottery luck next time!"

In Orbit

Sharon Blota won the junior girls' standing broad jump yesterday at a track meet held in Picton. She claimed a six-foot leap for her win. (For story see first page, second section.)

News Briefs

LONDON (CP) — A government committee urged today that Britain speed up the change to metres, grams and litres from feet, pounds and quarts.

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TORONTO (CP) — The Star says Toronto aldermen are preparing to vote themselves a pay increase of up to $6,000 a year — to $10,000.

Secrecy Clamped On Postal Talks

OTTAWA (CP) — A secrecy lid was clamped on the postal strike mediation talks early today by apparent agreement among the three main participants. But it was obvious to observers that complete agreement was not yet in sight.

Chamber of Commerce Urges Those Polluting Bay Be Named

By HARRY MULHALL
(Staff Reporter)

Nothing succeeds like disgrace — and shame may even help clean up Bay of Quinte pollution.

At least, the Belleville Chamber of Commerce thinks so.

Chamber directors have called for public disclosure by the Ontario government of all persons known to be contributing pollution to the Bay.

The proposal has been made in a letter from Chamber directors to Dr. R. T. Potter, MPP Quinte, who recently called for government anti-pollution. Ontario Water Resources Commission experts are due to survey the Bay of Quinte Aug. 1.

The letter says it "would be realistic" for the government to publish a "complete list of known contributors to pollution in the Bay of Quinte.

"The Chamber feels the public is entitled to know the ones who are selfishly depriving them of the use of their local water resources," the directors state. "In this way, pressure can be brought to bear where it should be."

Protection of "natural environmental assets" is vital to local economy and is a provincial government responsibility, the letter states.

The directors urged Dr. Potter "to continue to make every effort" and stimulate positive government action "on the many reports and surveys which they must surely have" on Bay of Quinte pollution.

Mailmen Reach Agreement on Delivery of Their Cheques

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Striking Belleville postal workers reached an agreement this morning with postmaster Jack Smith for delivery of their pay cheques Monday morning.

James Campbell, president of Belleville local 45 of the Letter Carriers' Union met with the postmaster this morning to work out details.

Following the meeting he said the postmaster was "most co-operative," and agreed to deliver the cheques to strike leaders Monday morning on the street outside the post office.

Striking workers here were advised this morning by telegram from Ottawa headquarters not to cross their own picket lines to collect pay cheques.

Following delivery of the cheques to strike leaders, they will be held at strike headquarters, 268 Pinnacle St. opposite the A and P parking lot, for pick-up by the striking workers.

Mr. Campbell said employees on holiday, workmen's compensation and sick leave will be notified by telephone from strike headquarters when their cheques are in.

The strike leader said postal workers have two day's pay coming to them for work on July 16 and 17. Some men, who worked the early shift July 19, before the strike was called at 5 a.m., are entitled to an additional half day's pay.

Eight Belleville postal employees will receive full half-month's pay. These are men who were on holiday, workmen's compensation or sick leave before the strike began.

In Toronto, Robert McGarry, local strike director for the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, said: "I don't feel our guys should break ranks and cross the picket lines to get the cheques.

"They're not worth crossing the lines for after the end-of-the-month deductions come out."

In Ottawa, Mr. Fern Lachance said his men won't collect their cheques either.

"They're trying to make us look like a bunch of fools."

In Vancouver, the Council of Postal Unions instructed its members not to cross picket lines to get the cheques.

The post office earlier directed Vancouver area officials to make the pay cheques available at each postal station, but unions have replied that this would involve crossing picket lines and termed it a pressure move.

Jim McCall, spokesman for the council, said the union suggested other sites as cheque distribution centres such as government buildings not being picketed.

"They refused on all points and we regard this as an adamant attitude in view of our co-operation during the strike in which we have allowed medical and other supplies through our picket lines, and in rushing pensioners' and other cheques before the strike started," he said.

...Pensioners to Get Paid

Canadian National Railway announced this morning it has made special arrangements to deliver cheques to pensioners in the Belleville area.

Pensioners with Belleville mailing addresses (including rural routes) can pick up their cheques after 1 p.m. today in the main reception area of the Administration Building.

Joe Hunter of the CN pensioners association will distribute the cheques to pensioners calling for them.

In outlying districts, the cheques will be available by Monday at CN agencies. The agents will contact all pensioners on their lists to tell them where their cheques can be picked up.

Pensioners living in communities with no CN agency will be asked to collect their cheques at the office of the agent closest to their homes.

Railway officials hope to deliver cheques to 23,000 pensioners across Canada by the end of the month.

Electricians' Talks Resume Tomorrow

KINGSTON (CP)—Talks between builders and union officials will resume Saturday in an attempt to halt a 32-day strike by Local 115 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Negotiators for the union and the Kingston Builders Exchange broke off discussions July 18 after the union rejected an offer which included an increase of $1.55 over three years.

Frank Quaife, general representative for the Canadian Labor Congress, will act as mediator in Saturday's talks.

The union has not revealed its wage demands but is making several contract demands. The electricians' basic rate now is $4.01 an hour.

The strike has affected 403 electricians from Trenton to Cornwall and has endangered the progress of many construction jobs in the area.

Several carpenters are reported to have been laid off and the jobs of some bricklayers are apparently in jeopardy.

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Goldie Godfrey, veteran Tweed News staffer, delivers weekly paper to rural reader Kathy Holbert at Thomasburg. Spoofing mail strike — and to prove paper still gets through — Goldie used pony on paper route.

Papers Get Delivered ...Even During Strike

TWEED — The postal strike may be big news, but it has yet to stop the presses here.

At least, it hasn't interfered with Clyde Bell's deadlines. He's still meeting them as usual.

The publisher of the Tweed News —biggest weekly paper in Hastings County — still gets his paper out every Thursday, although delivery poses some problems.

In Canada, the rural press relies heavily on the post office for keeping its circulation rolling among widely-scattered readership.

The News is read by 2,700 people — most of them across the three counties of Hastings, Lennox and Addington and Frontenac. It circulates into places with little-known names like Ompah.

However, Mr. Bell makes light of the problems. So much so, he even spoofed the strike. Veteran news staffer Goldie Godfrey mounted a horse recently to deliver several copies of the paper.

In reality, getting out the news is a little more complicated. It involves much mileage for the publisher.

Papers are delivered to various rural mail carriers who in turn distribute them along their routes.

One round trip — to Sharbot Lake — alone covers 76 miles.

Man Killed Near Napanee

NAPANEE (CP) — One man was killed and another was seriously injured Thursday in a single-car accident on the Macdonald-Cartier Highway two miles west of here.

Dead is Fung-Kui-Yun, 28. To Wik Lee, 23, is in Kingston General Hospital. Both men were from Toronto.

Joss Expects Cheese Exports Will Increase

Cheddar cheese — an economic Quinte store staple — may soon sell in greater quantities in the United States.

Brighter export prospects were predicted today by Donald G. Joss, Black Diamond Cheese chairman as he returned from U.S. tariff board hearings in Washington.

Mr. Joss' company has been one of the industry's leaders in the fight for lighter U.S. import restrictions against Canadian cheddar.

At the latest tariff hearings, Black Diamond and its U.S. distributors were the only Canadian operators represented.

The U.S. agriculture department is "very sympathetic" to the Canadian cheese industry's problems, said Mr. Joss.

"Previous difficulties as far as the American market is concerned have invariably been caused by European exports of surplus dairy products," he added.

The Black Diamond chairman was hopeful new regulations would be announced in the U.S. to "successfully stop the dumping of surplus products" on the American market "in all countries."

Such a move would make the market available to high-quality cheese which Canada can supply, said Mr. Joss.

One Light Flashes-- It's Not A Mistake

It's not a mistake that Belleville traffic lights continue to function all night in the same manner as during daylight hours.

Only one light in the city changes from a stop-go arrangement to a flashing amber and red set-up at night. The corner of Farley and Victoria streets has its light change at 10 o'clock every night. The change lasts from 10 until 6 a.m. the next day.

The remainder of the traffic lights in the city merely receive a shorter cycle between changes of green and red.

According to Wilbur Purcell, city engineer, traffic during the night warrants leaving the lights stop and go.

On the other hand, traffic at Farley and Victoria is "extremely light," he says.

Obituaries

MRS. PHILISTINE GILBEY

The funeral of Mrs. Philistine Gilbey was held Thursday morning from the O'Brien Funeral Residence to St. Carthagh's Catholic Church in Tweed where Mass was conducted by Very Rev. C. E. Baker. Interment was in St. Carthagh's Church Cemetery.

The bearers were Charles Sager, Paul Meraw, Daniel Nash, George Clement, Joseph Gannon and Ronald Winstanley.

MRS. EDA MAY ALLAN (Trenton)

Funeral service was held Wednesday at Frankford for Mrs. Eda May Allan, 133 Spring Street, Trenton, who died suddenly July 21 at Peterborough Civic Hospital.

Mrs. Allan was in her 79th year.

She was born in Sidney township, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Munn. A member of King Street United Church, Trenton, she was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, 113, Trenton.

Mrs. Allan was predeceased in January this year by her husband, William J. Allan.

She leaves a brother, Arthur Munn, of Frankford.

Service in the Rowe Funeral Home was conducted by Rev. John Weese and interment was in Frankford Cemetery.

Bearers were Harold Dowden, Douglas McMaster, Thomas Bedford, Walter Richards, George Leeman and Leonard Coward.

Old Mill In Action

TORONTO (CP) — A 126-year-old flour mill rebuilt brick by brick at Black Creek Pioneer Village was opened in ceremonies Thursday at the reconstructed 19th century settlement.

J. R. Simonett, the Ontario minister of energy and resources management, opened a sluice gate to allow water to pour over the mill's water wheel.

Reeves, mayors and members of Parliament from Metro Toronto attended the 45-minute ceremony.

Two-pound bags of stone-ground flour from the mill were given to the 400 guests.

The mill originally stood near Belleville, in Prince Edward County.

Flour from the mill will be used to make bread at the museum-village cafe.

BIRTHS

GERVAIS — Pat and Joyce are pleased to announce the arrival of their first son Joseph Patrick on Wednesday, July 24, 1968 at Belleville General Hospital, R.R. No. 2, Wooler.

DEATHS

WEBSTER, William W. — At Lansdowne and Addington County General Hospital on Wednesday, July 25th, 1968. William W. Webster, in his 68th year. Beloved husband of the late Rosenel Jones. Dear father of Mrs. Ernest (Vivian) Wood, Napanee and Mrs. Harry Gilday (Betty), Belleville.

Mr. Webster is resting at the Thurber Funeral Home, Napanee. Funeral service at the Church of Christ, Napanee, on Friday, July 26th at 2:30 p.m. Canon W. J. Simmons officiating.

Interment Riverside Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to L. and A. County General Hospital would be appreciated.

IN MEMORIAM

MASCLE — In loving memory of our dear sister, Betty Mascle, who passed away July 26, 1959. There's a smile in our hearts That years won't take away, A place in our hearts no one can fill.
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CARD OF THANKS

I would like to convey my thanks to Dr. Pearce and Dr. Empson, also the nurses and staff on second floor west during my recent confinement in Belleville General Hospital, and all kindnesses shown by my friends and neighbors both by myself and with.
Harry Lovibond, Ivanhoe.

Small Potatoes For Thief

Someone could be enjoying an illicit potato or two today.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lawrence of West Moira Street returned home last night to discover that their house had been broken into. Further investigation by Mrs. Lawrence revealed that an estimated 12 potatoes had been taken from a 25 pound bag in the home.

Nothing else was taken.

Entrance was gained by removing a window in the rear of the home.

City police are investigating the incident.



Here We Go Again!

For the second time in six days firemen today trod sour-smelling garbage to douse fire burning at Belleville city dump east of Zwicks Island. Today's outbreak was discovered in time to contain it — in contrast to last Saturday's blaze which raced benea.; garbage piles and was struck out after bulldozers were called in.

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Belleville Water Witcher Says He Strikes Paydirt In Eight Out of Ten Attempts -- Uses Twisted Wire

You never know what you can do until you try it!

That is the philosophy of Florn Donaldson, junior member of a father and son water witching, well-drilling combination which has been operating in the Belleville area for the past 12 years.

Thirty-four - year - old Florn Donaldson, took to water witching when "professionals" hired by his father "witched" dry wells a trifle too often.

"I strike water about 80 per cent of the time," said Mr. Donaldson. "Some claim close to 100 per cent but maybe they haven't been in the business long enough, or haven't witched enough wells."

Florn is the son of Thomas Donaldson, who, until he turned to drilling wells, was building maintenance superintendent at the Ontario School for the Deaf.

The elder Donaldson, now 64, turned to drilling wells when his doctor advised him to get out into the outdoors.

He and his son operate in a radius of about 50 miles from Belleville and drill an average of 75 wells a year.

The average well goes down about 60 feet and costs approximately $350 — with casing.

The burgeoning rural and suburban housing development together with the summer cottage trade, make well drilling a busy job for the Donaldsons.

"We usually have from seven to eight wells ahead of us all the time," the elder Donaldson said.

But back to the age old knack of water witching.

As noted above Florn started "witching" about 10 years ago when he found that he could come up with a slightly greater degree of success than the "professionals."

The only difference is that he uses a twisted length of wire which he says does equally as well as the forked crotch of a willow or plum tree branch.

"A crowbar would do just as well," he says.

"But it doesn't work for me," the elder Donaldson confessed.

Neither can he feel the "pull" of the water witchers stick when invited to hold the hands of the man doing the witching.

But at the same time he feels he understands the principle of the old age custom of finding water with the use of a forked stick.

"It's based on the principle of electricity," he says. "You have to have a negative charge in your blood, or you can't be a water witcher."

The Donaldsons use what is known as a cable tool for well drilling.

It's a motor driven derrick contraption with a 15 foot long stein weighing half a ton on the end of a cable.

At the rate of several cycles per minute, the stein is hoisted by the cable and allowed to drop into the ground. The half ton bit-pointed stein pounds its way down through sand, gravel and rock until water is reached.

An iron tubular casing six inches or more in diameter goes down as far as the rock to prevent the drill hole from filling in.

If all goes well the machine can drill from 35 to 40 feet per day.

Hard boulders are one of the well driller's greatest problems. When the drill bit strikes a boulder a slanted hole is almost inevitable.

"When that happens you might just as well pull up and start all over again," Mr. Donaldson says.

For this reason well drillers using the cable tool prefer drilling through solid rock.

But even in sand or clay, drill bits have to be sharpened. Mr. Donaldson is his own drill sharpener and has several bits ready to install when one gets dull. Normally a bit will drill about 100 feet before resharpening.

What's the deepest well the Donaldsons have drilled?

"We went down 400 feet over at Fenwood Gardens a few years ago and only got about two gallons of water per minute," says Mr. Donaldson.

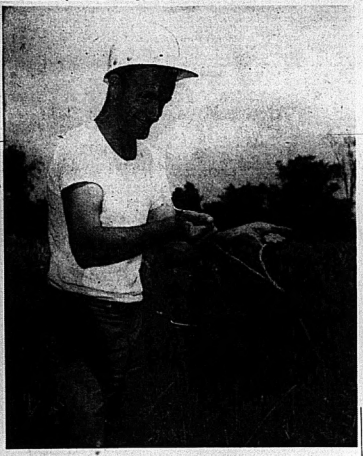
"Then we moved about 500 feet to a marsh, went down only 30 feet and got 60 gallons per minute of good water."

The Belleville Donaldsons are not the only family of that name in the well drilling business in the Belleville area.

Manse Donaldson, of Foxboro, another son of the Belleville man, has his own drilling rig.

All three Donaldsons worked together until 1960, when Manse branched out on his own.

"But we're not actually in competition," the elder Donaldson says. "There is enough well drilling for both of us."



Dowser-Driller

Florn Donaldson uses twisted wire as witching stick to locate underground water. With this technique he locates water in about eight out of ten tries.



Good for Another 50 Feet

Thomas Donaldson (kneeling) and son Florn inspect condition of drill bit. The Donaldsons sharpen their own bits which are good for about 100 feet of drilling before requiring resharpening.



Drilling Team

The Donaldson father and son well drilling team check well drilling rig and derrick equipment. The Donaldsons drill about 75 wells a year.

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The Police Dilemma

Belleville Police Chief Douglas Crosbie should have set many minds to thinking this week after his address to the Picton Rotary Club.

Like many of his associates in police work, Chief Crosbie said public apathy was the major problem facing law enforcement.

It is a situation that most of us realize exists but are quite prepared to ignore if it does not strike close to home. We are all familiar with the stories emanating from metropolitan communities where the public has stood aside and failed to assist the police in the discharge of their duties.

That Chief Crosbie would comment in this fashion is food for thought. Up until now it would be our understanding that the problem was not as serious a one in the Quinte area as it is in larger cities.

If this is the case, then we should be ready to accept that we are indeed among the more favored ones and be prepared to work side by side with the police forces of this area to see that the rapport does not deteriorate.

Police departments today find themselves in the position of walking a tightrope between the demands for personal freedom, which our present society values so highly, and the exercise of their responsibilities as law enforcement agencies.

We complain if we get traffic violation tickets yet look for instant service if we are involved in a traffic mishap. Part of the police problem is that the officer who served us the ticket might be the one who is called upon to investigate the accident.

Chief Crosbie has called upon citizens to get involved and realize they cannot be free of their responsibilities to their community.

By the same token, police departments can improve their image if their members also become involved in community life outside their enforcement duties.

It is only human nature for people to be more tolerant, sympathetic and in agreement with those people with whom they feel a bond of communication. This is readily apparent with the general public's empathy with sports figures, politicians, civic leaders, teachers and others who have broken down, at least partially, the barriers of communication.

Police departments are finding that they must embark upon the same philosophical course.

In Belleville we are fortunate that a competent articulate officer such as Douglas Crosbie accepts that such a role is part of his duties as police chief.

Catching Up

Did you notice that little news item which slipped into print on the last day the provincial house was sitting at Queen's Park?

Provincial secretary Robert Welch told members of the house that the province was going to experiment in three Toronto liquor stores by allowing customers to purchase their supplies on a self-service basis.

The understanding is, of course, that our tight liquor control regulations might be due for some changes.

It is hardly a thought that hasn't struck almost every purchaser who has spent time in lineups to pay for his purchases and then must await his turn at the counter.

So, a hip, hip hooray. We may yet catch up with civilization.

A Matter of Pride

One of the highlights of the summer season locally has always been the Belleville Fair. So it is with great relief this week that it was disclosed that the new recreation building being constructed at the fair grounds is to be ready in time for the opening of the fair on Aug. 13.

Replacing the two condemned buildings which were torn down over the past year, the new concrete block and brick building should prove not only a welcome addition to augment the fair board's facilities but an asset to the community throughout the year.

It is also a mark of pride that the building was completely fabricated by local craftsmen. Rollins Construction was the prime contractor, the sub trades were local and the huge concrete roof beams are the product of Wilson Concrete.

So all that is left now is for Belleville and area residents to enjoy the fruits of local labor.

Support for Prague

Czechs Confident Won't Have to Change Course

By HANNS NEUERBOURG

PRAGUE (AP) — The apparent isolation of the Kremlin and its hard-line allies in the dispute with the new reformist leaders of Czechoslovakia's Communist party is one of the chief reasons why the men in Prague are confident that they won't have to change course.

With the Communist world congress scheduled in Moscow for November—a congress that the Soviets have manoeuvred for several years to arrange—the Czechoslovak leaders think the men in Moscow are not likely to get too tough with them.

In addition to Romania and Yugoslavia, virtually all West European Communist parties are sticking with Prague. The West German party is believed to be the sole exception, but this counts for little since it is controlled by the East Germans.

Even the Spanish Communists, who are heavily dependent on Moscow's support, have reminded the Russians of Lenin's dictum that Socialist revolutions must not necessarily all follow one pattern. And the Hungarians, although they signed the Warsaw letter denouncing Prague's liberalization drive, are known to be only lukewarm in their opposition.

The Russians have measured themselves into a "disastrous plight," one source commented. They are bound to lose face, no matter what they do. But the Czechoslovak leaders are anything but gleeful about this.

"The most important task we face right now is to pave the way for the Russians to get out of this," one Czechoslovak party analyst said.

The fact that the Soviet politburo agreed to meet the Czechoslovak leadership, and in Czechoslovakia, is seen here as a shift in Moscow's tactics that may signal a change in strategy, too.

In contrast to the Warsaw meeting of the orthodox parties, the Czechoslovak party is no longer an accused facing condemnation in absentia.

No one in Prague expects swift understanding in the Soviet-Czechoslovak talks, which are expected to begin early next week. But it believed the meeting may produce more than a restating of positions.

Soviet concern that the changes in Czechoslovakia might weaken a decisive link in the Warsaw pact system are most likely to be the central issue in the discussions.

The fear that Czechoslovakia's border with West Germany is not sufficiently protected was expressed in a Soviet note preceding the agreement to meet. But initial reports published in the West that the Russians demanded stationing of a certain number of troops in Czechoslovakia have been largely discounted.

One high official familiar with the note commented that its tone was "a striking improvement" on the Warsaw letter.

Prague leaders are hopeful that these Russian fears can be allayed. They can point to a Soviet-edited report on last month's Warsaw pact manoeuvres which praised highly the combat readiness of the Czechoslovak army.

But even if the meeting ends in a deadlock, the Czechoslovaks seem confident that the situation will not worsen. One reason is that more bilateral meetings are planned, with the other signers of the Warsaw letter and with Romania and Yugoslavia.

After that, the Czechoslovak party congress comes in September. It will undoubtedly further cement the domestic position of the reformist leadership.



It Is People Who Need Aid

Victoria Colonist: When Prime Minister Trudeau begins his promised re-assessment of Canada's foreign aid program he would be wise to recall former World Bank President George Wood's criticism of the type of assistance now being given to backward nations. Wealthier countries, Mr. Wood said, tended to distort assistance in favor of things rather than people. "They have," he said, "favored big constructions which has required sales of big items of heavy equipment; they have delayed the attack on the fundamental problems of agriculture, of population growth and education." Certainly most Canadians would feel better if their tax dollars were spent on teaching backward people to farm rather than training them to fly warplanes as we are now doing in Tanzania.

Public Not Impersonal Citrus Fruit

Halifax Mail-Star: If the wave of strikes and threatened strikes now afflicting the Canadian economic fabric achieves nothing else, at least it will have been responsible for the most striking political metaphor coined in recent months—Prime Minister Trudeau's likening of the public as a lemon which some unions believe has only to be squeezed to produce the required "juice," in the shape of higher wages.

"The juice," he said, "must come from my pocket," Mr. Trudeau said a few days before the postal strike added, "not from the public."

Nor is it the unions alone who fall into the error of regarding the government, or government departments and public corporations that are financed by the government, as some huge, impersonal citrus fruit that can be squeezed with impunity.

Partly, this may be governments's own fault. When governments, whether federal or provincial, and government departments and the agencies appear by their actions to be all-powerful and remote, to ordinary citizens as well as labor unions and other bodies, such bodies soon acquire the impression "them," and the rest of the country "us."

Basford Still Retains Vigor

Toronto Globe and Mail: It is encouraging to observe signs that the vigor and determination which were at work in Ronald Basford as co-chairman of the Senate-Commons committee on consumer credit and prices has not deserted him now the emphasis has passed from inquiry to remedial action.

Mr. Basford, now the minister of consumer affairs, has given notice of forthcoming legislation on a number of items of interest to consumers. Some will be a particularly warm response among housewives to news that a bill will be brought in to standardize retail packaging; to regulate it so that more packages contain the magic ingredient of honesty.

The Intelligencer still invites letters to the editor, despite the postal strike. Letters dropped in the mail slot at the front of the building or delivered to the news room will be given the usual consideration.

Letter to the Editor

Belleville Doesn't Do Enough for Teenagers

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Having a child who will one day be a "Terrible Teenager" I would like to make a few comments on said age group.

At Zwick's Island last Sunday evening we had the immense pleasure of listening to a group of young people from Trenton and district sing at the Band Shell. The teenagers were sponsored, I understand, by Trenton Air Station. How wonderful.

These children were not only good singers but so full of bounce and their happy faces were a pleasure to behold. They looked so nice — girls in jumpers and boys in trousers and vests.

At the close of their program they all ran down into crowds of people and shook hands and spoke to everyone. Such nice young people.

Now, Mr. Scott, mayor of Belleville, why don't you suggest we sponsor our children in more ways rather than wasting thousands of dollars bringing a caboose to Zwick's Island, which is of no use at all. You mention such items as tourist attractions — well I'm sure tourists that are interested in railroading wouldn't object to driving to the CNR to investigate our engines, station, caboose or cattle cars. In fact the majority of people can remain in their own towns or cities and look at their own railroading items. So, Mr. Scott, how about a larger and deeper swimming pool at Zwick's.

Oh yes, Mr. Scott we have the YMCA for swimming at the most distant eastern area possible. To take my child there on a real hot day would require waiting for two different buses, there and back — or perhaps go to Tops in the far north end of the city.

I've only one child but what of other women who have no car and perhaps three or four small ones. The suggestion awhile ago of building that elaborate recreation centre way out by highway 401 was completely ridiculous. Thank goodness that money was saved.

I'm sure, Mr. Scott you will find we folks of Belleville and district not only grateful, but willing to support centres for children, provided they're built in different areas throughout the city where we mothers can go.

Belleville has much property that needs beautifying so this could be used.

Also lower prices on teen dances. As it is at $1.50 per night how can a man clearing $75 a week afford to send two or three teenagers to the dance every week? It's so unfair. And with little employment for teeners in the city where does the money have to come from but dad.

We could also have bingos, and concerts with profits tailver collected) being used for winner roasts and dances, etc. for teeners. I'm sure all Belleville folks would be happy to take an interest then.

I am Belleville born and after a 15 year absence returned here five years ago and I have been so disgusted and disappointed in the city. No wonder our teachers and university graduates in all fields are relocating elsewhere. What is there here for anyone, really?

Please Mr. Scott and councilmen bring in all and every industry which desire to come here, enrich our city and help it. Yes, we need to interest tourist but in order to have them like us as people we need to me a happy, prosperous and up-to-date city.

Mrs. M. B.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

July 26, 1948

Joyce Wiggins, Henry St. is returning by plane, from a two weeks vacation at Ocean Grove and Asbury Park, N.J., and in New York City.

The lounge of the Bay of Quinte Golf and Country Club was attractively decorated with mixed floral bouquets for an afternoon tea. Mrs. E. E. Follwell presided at the tea table, while Mrs. Gordon Wellard, Mrs. C. A. Bateman and Mrs. A. B. Sprague served the guests.

Rev. R. B. Neal, Mrs. Neal, and Gwendolyn of Lindsay, and Jewel Bailey, Reg. N., of the Belleville General Hospital staff spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Bailey.

30 YEARS AGO

July 26, 1938

Helen Potter and Florence Wallbridge were hostesses at the East Belleville Golf Club.

Aileen Cowan of Toronto is the guest of Mrs. S. P. Hagerman, W. Bridge St.

E. Ashley and his son, Elliot, have left for their home in Cleveland, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. McMurray, W Bridge St.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Reid have returned to their home on Queen St. here after visiting friends in Lindsay and at the Kawartha Lakes.

50 YEARS AGO

July 26, 1918

Edna Archibald is visiting her grandmother in Bowmanville.

Mrs. J. A. Lane and daughter Irene of this city, are guests at the home of J. Lant in Bowmanville.

Mary Reid is visiting her aunt in Stirling.

Aletha Spry and Helene McKee of Stirling are the guests of Blanche Fletcher in this city.

The Rev. A. E. Smart was inducted rector of the Anglican parish of Tweed by Bishop Bidwell of the Diocese of Ontario.

Thomas Cushing spent his vacation in Toronto and at Niagara-on-the-Lake.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

July 26, 1968 . . .

A young Havana lawyer, Fidel Castro, led a group of revolutionaries in an attack on a fortress held by military supporters of Cuban dictator Fulgencio Batista 15 years ago—in 1953. Castro was captured, imprisoned, and later released. He headed another group in 1956 which finally overthrew Batista in 1959.

1956—Egypt nationalized the Suez canal.

1963—More than 1,000 persons died in an earthquake in Skopje, Yugoslavia.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—In 1918—Germans retreated on the Marne front in face of French and English pressure; a Scottish division captured Bunaye while British troops raided Lens and Neuville-Vitasse.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—In 1943—Rome radio reported Italy put under martial law to prevent civil war; Canadian and American troops established close liaison in Sicily and threw back German counter-attack; U.S. navy department announced 10 aerial assaults against Japanese on Khka in the Aleutian islands.

Missile Talks Stalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiations for starting U.S.-Soviet talks on curbing the superpower missile race apparently have been stalled by the Kremlin's preoccupation with Czechoslovakia.

This is the explanation widely advanced in Washington as to why the two major atomic powers have yet to announce the long-expected opening of discussions about restraining their own arms competition.

It now is four weeks to the day since Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko officially signalled Soviet readiness to begin the talks, for which Washington had been pressing for 18 months.

President Johnson quickly responded with an announcement July 1:

"Agreement has been reached between the governments of the U.S.S.R. and the United States to enter in the nearest future into discussions on the limitation and reduction of both offensive strategic nuclear weapons delivery systems and systems of defence against ballistic missiles."

U.S. authorities said at the time that U.S.-Soviet diplomatic exchanges would be necessary to settle the subject matter of the talks and agree on what categories of persons should be assigned to the negotiating teams, since the atomic missiles question goes to the heart of the military might of the two great powers.

But these U.S. officials had generally expected that an accord on a time and place to begin the talks would be virtually wrapped up by the time the 17-nation Geneva disarmament conference opened for its summer session July 15.

Instead, "the nearest future" that Johnson spoke of is lengthening by the day and administration sources now shy away from predictions on when the discussions may start.

In the absence of any official word from Moscow explaining the delay in a Soviet response, U.S. strategists now are inclined to attribute it mainly to the priority Soviet leaders are giving to their campaign to keep upstart Czechoslovakia in line.

Launched in Montreal

Pay Cash and Save Plan Starts in Answer to Credit Buying

MONTREAL (CP)—A pay-cash-and-save program being whipped up by two young Montreal marketing experts is expected to hit Toronto within six months.

It was launched here recently by Ronald Wall and David Kramer at a time when banks were moving into the credit car business to get a bigger share of the lucrative consumer lending trade.

Mr. Wall, president of Savers Services Inc., said Thursday plans were being made to launch the program—in which consumers receive discounts for cash purchases—in Toronto.

The enterprise was established by Mr. Wall, a 26-year-old marketing consultant from Britain, and David Kramer, 25, associate professor of finance at Sir George Williams University, after "considerable research into purchasing habits and consumer patterns."

"We concluded there was a definite need for some vehicle whereby consumers could benefit without changing their spending habits," said Mr. Wall.

Membership in Savers, at $12 a year, entitles the consumer to a "courtesy card" which opens the way for discounts averaging 10 per cent at more than 400 stores and businesses in the Montreal area.

Among the firms that have already agreed to honor the courtesy cards are a theatre chain, a rent-a-car agency, hotels, a number of restaurants, sporting goods stores, ladies' and men's wear stores, about a dozen gasoline service stations, hairdressers and others.

One large Quebec supermarket chain partially entered the program by offering a $3 discount on groceries to each member a year—$1 at a time with purchases of more than $15.

Although the aim of the program is to give cash-purchasers a break, said Mr. Wall, service stations which have their own credit cards will honor the courtesy cards, giving discounts ranging from one to two cents a gallon on gasoline and up to 10 per cent on service and parts even when a customer pays by credit card.

The reason is that the cost of running the credit card system is borne by oil companies and does not come out of the pockets of individual service station operators. Thus the latest system amounts to discount selling.

Several stores and businesses were hostile to the Savers plan, considering it as just another nuisance, said Mr. Wall. Those that reacted favorably did so because normally it costs them six to eight per cent when regular credit cards are used.

Some airlines were considering offering one-month courtesy cards to visitors from abroad, at something like $1 or so apiece. The cards would entitle tourists to make discount purchases while in Montreal.

"We hope to be in Toronto within six months if everything continues to work out the way it has so far," Mr. Wall said, adding that Montreal has a potential membership of 50,000. He would not disclose the size of the present membership.

Other cities across Canada would be considered later.

The idea behind the enterprise is an old-fashioned one—merchants have always been willing to lower prices to increase the volume of business.

Lots of Hard Work

Maintenance and Clean-up on City Buses Is Organized Affair



Shower Power Stronger Than Dirt

Hugh Kerr adds the human hand to a power cleaning unit which cuts time when washing Belleville Transit Commission buses. The unit sprays the vehicles with 600 pounds pressure.

The gleaming bus which travels city streets day after day is the product of lots of hard work. It's all taken care of by a group of men at the Belleville Transit Commission bus headquarters on Bleecker Avenue.

The general set - up of maintenance and clean - up of the 13 buses belonging to the commission is an organized affair.

All are checked every 2,000 miles to see if everything is in working order. If something goes wrong before that they are brought in earlier.

Four men, including the manager of the commission, Lewis McMullen, are licenced mechanics. Mr. McMullen, however, is generally the overseer of operations.

According to Hugh Kerr, head man of the three mechanics, when the buses are brought in for repairs they "usually find something else wrong with them."

Many of the parts of the vehicles are replaced or checked at routine intervals. For example, spark plugs are replaced at least every 12,000 miles.

On top of this, records are kept for the express purpose of knowing the cost of operation for each bus.

The mechanics outline the work done on a vehicle for a certain period of time, listing the cost. That way management knows which vehicle costs the most to operate. Gas mileage figures are kept for the same purpose.

The periodic checks and the records help to keep the well-travelled buses under the watchful eye of management. One of the commission's vehicles has clocked 214,000 miles.

The garage has almost all the facilities necessary to conduct repairs on the buses. The only thing lacking is a machine shop. If machine work is needed the buses are sent elsewhere in the city where they are "healed".

As far as parts are concerned, only the bare necessities are kept on hand at the Bleecker Avenue garage. Other parts are ordered if needed.

Another important chore that takes up part of the mechanics' 42-hour week, is the cleaning of the vehicles.

In the winter a "night man" is on duty to wash and clean the buses. But, during vacation months he drives a bus himself and the mechanics have to handle the cleanup.

The insides of the vehicles are cleaned during the summer when the mechanics get a break from maintenance duties. There is a thorough cleaning at least every two months.

During vacation months the drivers help out by cleaning the buses at the end of the day when the windows are washed and the floors swept out.

Outsides are cleaned when the vehicles need it. In the winter the need occurs almost every day.

After a rain the buses are brought in off the routes one by one. Six spare ones make this possible as there are only seven buses on the routes during regular operation.

A new power cleaner has lessened the degree of time involved in cleaning the exterior surfaces of the vehicles.

The unit sprays the buses at 600 pounds pressure while soaping and rinsing them. One bus takes 17 minutes with the new unit as opposed to an hour previously.

The product of all this work is an efficient and clean city bus.

Canadian Curtiss-Wright Fails to Fulfill Promise

TORONTO (CP) — A year ago, Canadian Curtiss-Wright Ltd., a small subsidiary of Curtiss-Wright Corp., the U.S. engine manufacturer, was being touted by brokers as a comer.

The stock appeared to bear out the optimism.

From a low of 50 cents a share in January, 1967, it moved by year-end to $2.80 a share. Trading, which hovered around 33,000 shares a month earlier in the year, reached 295,000 shares for December.

Then, earlier this year, a $1,300,000 deal fell through, and John McKenzie McLean, newly-appointed president, resigned over policy disagreements with the U.S. parent.

The Canadian company is currently being operated by a group of senior employees headed by assistant Peter Mancher, the company's finance director.

Carl Sherman, a Curtiss-Wright vice-president in Woodridge, N.J., has been named executive vice-president of the Canadian company, but still lives in Woodridge.

Canadian Curtiss-Wright stock slipped Thursday from a January high of $3.60 a share to $2.15 on the Toronto Stock Exchange. It reached a low of $1.85 for the year at the time of Mr. McLean's resignation in May.

The hiring of Mr. McLean a dynamic, 44-year-old graduate of the London School of Economics, was the apparent reason for the stock's surge last year.

Mr. McLean had held several top positions with other companies before going to Canadian Curtiss-Wright. After experience with Canadian Industries Ltd. in Montreal, Carrier Engineering, Philips Electronics Ltd., General Instrument Co. of Waterloo, and International Telephone and Telegraph, he bought a small foundry in Branford from where he came to Canadian Curtiss-Wright.

During 1967 Canadian Curtiss-Wright bought the Design Team Leasing group of companies, expanding its operations to supplying temporary technical help to industries from the manufacture of industrial products and sales of Curtiss-Wright engines.

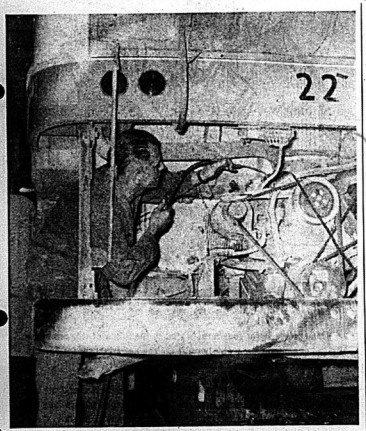
The Canadian company's 1967 annual report showed 1967 earnings of $428,400 or 10 cents a share. This was almost four times the 1966 figure of $128,300 or three cents a share, and considerably more than at any time in the last six years.

The company announced in April, 1968, that it was buying S and K International Ltd., a group of Toronto companies which produces small machinery and electrogalvanizing equipment. The purchase price was to be about $1,300,000 and about 318,000 Canadian Curtiss-Wright common shares. About 70 per cent of the Canadian company's stock is owned by its U.S. parent, but the annual meeting in March had authorized an increase in share capital.



Mr. J. J. Trudeau, President of Trudeau Motors Limited is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Robert Poulin as Service Manager, in charge of the entire service operation of Trudeau Motors Limited.

Mr. Poulin comes to Trudeau's with many years of experience in the automobile business, including mechanical and collision repairs and is highly recommended for his new position. He is married with three children, all of school age.



In for Repairs...

Freeman Holgate, one of the licenced mechanics at the transit commission garage, works on the en ine of bus No. 22. The men are kept busy during a 42-hour week.

Two Fires Burning At Tweed

Gordon Fraser, spokesman for the Climatological Station at Tweed announced this morning there are two fires burning at present in the Tweed district.

A 10-acre fire in Sheffield Township is still burning after starting July 18.

The second fire, burning in Abinger Township, comprises eight acres and started on July 22.

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Wife of Agriculture Minister Says "Real People" Are in Agriculture

OTTAWA (CP) — As a farmer's daughter and a rancher's wife, nobody could be more interested in her husband's important portfolio than Mrs. H. A. Bud Olson, wife of the new agriculture minister.

Lucille Olson, 42, is a slim, quiet woman with light brown hair and a pleasant, natural manner.

"You meet real people when you meet people in agriculture," she says. "There's nothing superficial about them.

"I think the most interesting people I've ever met are old ranchers. They have such wonderful theories and such candid way of looking at everything. Country life really does give you time to think things out. You have time to see the beauty of a flower or a rock."

Born at Red Deer, Alta., Mrs. Olson grew up near Medicine Hat where she and her husband have lived for a number of years.

"My father was always active in politics," Mrs. Olson said, "and we as children were always involved, putting up posters and things.

"There was never a political meeting of any party we didn't attend. I can't remember ever finding them dull."

Mrs. Olson started teaching during the Second World War as soon as she graduated from high school. For two years she taught in a school on a large ranch north of Jenner, Alta., where her classes ranged from Grades 1 to 9.

"When school was over I stayed on and cooked for the ranch hands and I enjoyed it far more than teaching. I guess it just shows I like being domestic.

"I prefer gardening and cooking although teen - age kids are my hobby now. I think," she said, referring to her four children, three of whom are in their teens.

Mr. Olson, who took time out from a busy day at his office in the agriculture building to join his wife for sandwiches during the interview, recalled their courting days.

"I used to have to ride a saddle horse 35 miles to see her," he said. "There are some hair - raising anecdotes about those days, especially when the river I had to cross was high. The Red Deer is a treacherous river.

"I tried to cross one day when the ice was honeycombed — very thin spots — and my horse was very, very nervous. I got off and led him but I stepped on a thin spot myself and went down to my shoulders."

The Olsons were married in January, 1947, and lived in the village of Schuler, 70 miles north of Medicine Hat.

"Bud operated a store there as well as his farm in the area," Mrs. Olson said. "Then we let the store go and just ranched.

"We moved off the ranch and into the city when he won his first seat in 1957 and we've lived there ever since except for a year in Ottawa in 1963."

Three of the Olson's children — Andrea, 18, Juanita, 16, and Bud, Jr., 14, — will come to Ottawa with their parents before the September session of Parliament. Sharon Lee, 20, is training in Edmonton to be a nurse.

Aside from her home and children, Mrs. Olson's main interests have been working for her church and the Girl Guides and gardening.

"I even like mowing lawns," she says with a smile. "In fact, the only reason I'm a little sorry about moving to Ottawa is that I just planted a lot around the ranch and if you're not there to watch them, they don't get the care.

"However, it really is a wonderful opportunity for Bud to do. I'm really grateful be- to do all the things he wants cause I know he can do such a good job."



MR. AND MRS. JAMES LESLIE ROSS

Ross – Bools

Father P. Canty officiated at the wedding ceremony in the Church of St. Michael the Archangel on Saturday, July 20, 1963 at 4 p.m. when Belle Lynn Bools, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bools, Belleville became the bride of James Leslie Ross, son of Mr. J. T. Ross, Belleville and the late Mrs. J. T. Ross. Miss Dorothy Grant provided traditional wedding music and accompanied the soloist Robert Burke.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length A-line gown of white silk sata-peau with elbow-length bell sleeves trimmed with re-embroidered lace. The cathedral length train attached at the shoulders by two tiny bows was also trimmed with matching lace. Her head dress was a four-tiered silk illusion elbow-length bouffant veil held by a cluster of flowers adorned with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet consisting of a solitaire white orchid encircled with miniature peach tinted carnations.

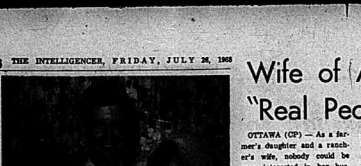
As matron of honor Mrs. Larry Mavety, sister of the bridegroom, wore a full-length floral A-line gown of silk georgette over taffeta in soft hues of green and peach. Her floral picture hat was trimmed with a band and bow in peach shade to match her shoes. She carried a basket of peach tipped miniature carnations. Miss Susan Bools, sister of the bride and Miss Karen Belsey were identically attired to the matron of honor.

Larry Mavety of Belleville attended the bridegroom, while the ushers were Frank Edwards of Kingston and Terry Beddison of Port Hope.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the newly opened Sun Luck Gardens, Belleville. The bride's mother welcomed the guests wearing a powder blue ribbed silk staron coat and dress ensemble with bead trim, white accessories and a corsage of red roses. A sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. F. A. Edwards assisted wearing a pastel pink coat ensemble of ayon souffle fabric with matching accessories and a corsage of pink Sweetheart roses.

Leaving on the wedding trip to New York City, the bride donned a black and white print coat and dress ensemble, white accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross will be living at the Park Villa Apts., Wellington Street, Port Hope.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM L. McMASTER

McMaster – Hocking

The wedding of Shelagh Jean Hocking, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hocking of Chalk River, R.R. 1 to William Lee McMaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McMaster of Bradford was solemnized in Holloway Street United Church, Belleville recently. Rev. W. J. Lamb officiated, assisted by W. Lee of Alliston, grandfather of the bridegroom. L. E. Lee of King City played traditional wedding music and accompanied the vocal soloist, Miss Beth Bird of Sault Ste. Marie and the trumpet soloist, Miss Sylvia Smith of Belleville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white lace and charm bark with lace appliqué beginning above the yoke and neckline and continuing down the bodice to the front panel of the full skirt. A three-tier elbow-length veil of white tulle was taught to matching material. rosebuds with white flowerettes and tiny seed pearls. She carried a lace fan created with red roses and white stephanotis.

Mrs. Gerry Allan of Deep River, as matron of honor, wore a floor-length gown in teal blue peau de charme with an Empire line ribbon complementing the square neckline and falling softly down the front of the flared skirt. Her headdress was tiered bows in matching color and she carried yellow roses and yellow 'mums. The bridesmaids Miss Ann Gilmore of Weston and the Misses Beth Ann and Mary Ellen McMaster, sisters of the bridegroom were similarly attired to the matron of honor but in lee blue. The flower girl Miss Marie Quesnel of Islington who wore a short white nylon dress trimmed with lace and a headband of teal blue peau de charme. She carried similar bouquet to the other attendants but with the addition of cornflowers.

Peter McMaster was his brother's attendant and the ushers were Bryan Hocking, brother of the bride, Michael Roberts, Belleville and Garry Akin of Deep River. The ringbearer was Richard Page, Oshawa.

At the reception held at Maple Inn, Bloomfield, the bride's mother welcomed the guests wearing a dress of sky blue crepe with matching lace coat, white pillbox hat, white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a silk dress of variegated colors with pink nylon overlay with matching three-quarter length coat, pink hat, beige accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

For the honeymoon trip to the St. Lawrence Seaway and on to the Adirondack Mountains, the bride chose an A-line dress of yellow crimpled crepe with matching coat, a hat of yellow daisies, white accessories and a mauve orchid corsage.

The couple will reside in Belleville.

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, July 23rd, 6½ tables, Mitchell Movement.

North-South	Match	F.M.P.
Winners	Points	Award
C. Loucks, E. Carle, (Kingston)	78	.75
J. Hewett, S. Buck (Kingston)-	75	.50
E. Lundin, A. Reetzki	70½	.06
East-West Winners		
A. Stuart, D. McGlashon	78	.18
Mr. and Mrs. H. Huff (Kingston)	70	.00
B. Faulkner, J. H. Smith (Kingston-	61	.06

Next session will be Charity Night held on Tuesday, July 30th at 7.30 p.m. at the Armories.

Rolled Turkey Roasts For Summer Menus

In recent weeks Dorothy Batchelder, Home Economist for the Poultry Products Institute, says she has had a number of consumer enquiries about rolled turkey roasts or, as they are commercially called, Turkey Rolls. These are available now in many communities across the country.

Turkey rolls are roasts of boned turkey meat. Usually they are made up of the breast and/or thigh meat rolled and tied. They are naturally more expensive than the whole turkey since they are solid meat with no wastage.

Rolls vary in size from 2½ pounds up. The 2½ to 3 pound rolls will cook at 325 degrees in 2½ to 3 hours if thawed. Heavier ones will take longer.

If a meat thermometer is available it should be used to remove guesswork in telling when roll is cooked. Insert it through centre of the thawed roll to within 1 inch of bottom and cook roast until thermometer registers 190 degrees F. Withdraw thermometer slowly if temperature drops below 185 degrees F. at any point, put back in oven for a few minutes. If testing meat without a thermometer, roll should be fork tender and juice should be colorless when meat is cut.

To prepare a turkey roll is easy, points out the Poultry Products Institute. Rub outside with plain butter or salad oil or seasoned with a generous pinch of crumbled rosemary, ginger, thyme and marjoram, a little onion or garlic powder or juice or a good dash of Worcestershire sauce may be added if desired. Wrap loosely in aluminum foil (dull side out), place on a rack in a shallow pan and roast as directed above. For brown skin, open foil for last 45 to 60 minutes. Baste once or twice if surface looks dry.

If dressing is desired, make as usual and bake for 45 to 60 minutes (until thoroughly heated) in a closely covered casserole or aluminum foil package.

If preferred, rolls may be marinated in (refrigerator) for an hour or longer in liquid salad dressing (French, etc.) or a mixture of pineapple juice concentrated frozen orange juice and a little Soya sauce. Turn once or twice to flavor evenly. Other marinades (the liquid the roll is allowed to stand in) include apple juice seasoned with a pinch of ginger or white or red wine.

Legal and Medical Pathologist Termed "Expert on Death"

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Fred Jaffe is an expert on death.

As Ontario's only full-time legal and medical pathologist he finds out how, where and when a person died.

But now he faces one of the most difficult assignments of his career — finding a definition of death.

The 47-year-old medical director of the attorney general's centre of forensic science has been appointed to a Canadian Medical Association's committee which has been given the task of defining life and death.

"Heart transplants have lit a fire under the need for a definition," he says.

"We used to say a person was dead when his heart had been stopped for half an hour."

But a stopped heart is useless for a heart transplant and now doctors look to the brain for a dying person to tell them when life is ended.

He says the definition must suit not only medical and legal grounds but religious ones too. And he is well aware how difficult it is to be certain a person is dead even when no heart transplant is involved.

Twice in the city morgue, bodies have been brought in declared dead by experienced coroners but turning out to be still alive.

The reason a coroner can make such a mistake is that drugs such as barbiturates or morphine cause body reactions that can fool the most experienced coroner.

"In a case of morphine poisoning the person may breathe only three times a minute." Normally an adult breathes 14 to 20 times a minute.

At the Toronto morgue, Dr. Jaffe and the eight part-time pathologists in the city perform 700 autopsies a year. Autopsies must be performed whenever a person dies suddenly without medical attention.

Dr. Jaffe is called in on all "frank homicides" and in many cases where the body cannot be identified. It may be merely a skeleton. He picks up a skull just shipped to him from Northern Ontario and looks at the teeth.

"An Indian, more than 100 years old," he says promptly.

Jamboree Has Expo Theme

TWEED — One of the major attractions of the 1st Ontario Jamboree, in the Kelso Conservation area, Milton, August 17-24, will be "Youth and His World", an Expo approach to the interests of youth.

Thousands of Scouts from Ontario and their guests from all the provinces of Canada, the United States and Caribbean countries will be able to explore their many interests and concerns.

Several pavilions will provide visual interpretations of the many aspects of youth.

The Department of Education and the Community Division have co-operated to present a look to the future in leisure time vocations. Failing is this category of "Youth and His Ambitions" will be "Youth Finds a Place to Stand," which will feature the Oscar winning film, "A Place to Stand." The field of education will be presented in the "Youth and His Dreams," and the "Brotherhood of Man" centre will allow the Scout to explore his faith and give him the opportunity to mix with some of Canada's interesting ethnic citizens.

The action corner will be the popular "Youth and His Music," with pop groups in search for talent and a "listen in." More than 3,000 Scouts will participate in the 1st Ontario Jamboree. The general public is invited to attend any day from 2 p.m. to 9.30 p.m.

The Conservation Authority charges $1 admission to the Recreation Area, and no additional charge at the Jamboree.



MR. AND MRS. GERNOT GLEIBS

Gleibs – Graves

The Protestant Chapel at C.F.B. Trenton was the scene of the wedding on Saturday, July 20, 1963 when Beverly Jean Graves, daughter of Lt.-Col. H. G. Graves and Mrs. Graves, Belleville was united in marriage to Gernot Gleibs, Oshawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Gleibs of Trenton. Rev. Hedley-Smith officiated at the ceremony, while Mrs. Smith presided at the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an A-line gown of Peau de Soie with white, ribbed silk featuring an Empire wast and elbow-length bell sleeves and a scalloped neckline. Double rose appliques enhanced the sleeves, skirt and waist of the floor-length train. A finger tip veil of silk illusion was caught to a satine rose with lily-of-the-valley sprays. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and gladioli centred with a graduated pink shades of Sweetheart roses. The two bridesmaids Miss Kathy Gist of Belleville and Miss Lois McEachern of Oshawa were attired identically to the maid of honor but one was in medium pink, while the other wore pale pink. Their headdresses of satin shades with bouffant gowns and all carried matching bouquets.

Ross Metcalf of Hampton attended the bridegroom and the ushers were Wallace Pitt of Oshawa and Fritz Marcinkowski of Kitchener.

The reception was held in the Officers' Mess at C.F.B. Trenton where the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a two-piece dress of white, gold and beige lace with matching hat, bone colored accessories and a corsage of Talisman roses. In the receiving line also, the bridegroom's mother was attired in an aqua lace sheath dress with matching lace coat, bonnet hat, black accessories and a corsage of pink tea roses.

For departure on the honeymoon to points west, the the bride chose a white cotton A-line dress with three-fifth length bell sleeves, white accessories and a corsage of roses — in three graduated shades of pink.

Mr. and Mrs. Gleibs will reside in Oshawa.

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Successful Living

Woman Depressed Over Physical Handicap

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I am 48. If the future holds no more in store for me than the past, then an overdose of sleeping pills would be the best answer. An acquaintance told that Evelyn Munroe took a cowardly way out. Anyone who has suffered for months knows it takes courage to end it all or I wouldn't be here.

My problem started way back — because of the way my body weight is distributed my legs bowed — a horrible feeling runt through my body even when I write it on paper. I don't need a psychiatrist. I need someone to help me get a pair of legs that I am not ashamed to walk down the street with. I sought medical aid years ago and was informed that nothing could be done. Can they do anything yet?

I have given up all association with my fellow human beings except in cases of emergency. I am moody, frustrated and unhappy so naturally my family suffers. — Brainless Weakling.

Dear Weakling: How bitter can one get? My news for you is that you handicap yourself! Not through your physical deformity but in the way you feel about it.

Have you any idea how much you depress your girls with your bitterness? Can you even guess at the number of married women who would give anything — even straight, unbowed legs — to have daughters to raise?

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Dear Young: Who does understand the teens? They even make a poor job of it themselves.

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Ann Landers

Mom Upset Over Son's Physical Condition



ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Several weeks ago I attended a discussion group on malnutrition in the U.S. I left the place depressed and determined to do something for the disadvantaged children in this country. When I arrived home there was a note from the school nurse saying our youngest boy should be taken to a physician for a checkup and put on a nourishing diet. The note said he is seven pounds underweight, has too many dental cavities, was absent from school an excessive number of days, and he needs to eat less junk and more wholesome food.

I was furious and assumed the nurse must have a grudge against our son or she would not have written such an insulting note. After all, we are an upper-middle-class family, not slum dwellers.

I took the boy to the doctor the following day and learned our boy was in appalling physical condition — anemic, underweight, the works. The doctor lectured me about mothers who allow their children to develop poor eating habits. He pointed out that many children from well-to-do families are in the same boat and sent me home with literature on nutrition and the balanced diet.

Please print this letter, Ann, and alert mothers everywhere to the danger of letting their children eat only what they want to eat. It was a shock to discover that our son was in the same pathetic physical condition as the little boys who live in shacks in Mississippi. — EXECUTIVE'S WIFE.

DEAR WIFE: Here's an open letter to mothers everywhere. What's your children eat yesterday? And what did they eat today? A word to the wise is sufficient and to the foolish, a million words are useless. Take inventory.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My wife has a mania for giving away, throwing out or "misplacing" other people's property. Mainly, mine. I have begged, pleaded and asked her in as nice a way as I know how, to please keep her hands off my things. She doesn't seem to hear me. Maggie insists on "straightening" my desk and "sweetening" things. The next thing I know, valuable papers are missing.

When I reach for a back issue of a newspaper or magazine which I set aside for reference, she tells me she burned it two months ago. Last night I searched high and low for my bedroom slippers. When I asked Maggie if she had seen them, she said they were worn to shreds and she couldn't look at them anymore so she threw them out. I realize they were rather shabby, Ann, but it took me a month to get them really comfortable, and I was pretty upset about it. I admit I'm a bit of a hoarder but shouldn't a wife respect her husband's rights in the house? — MINNEAPOLIS CUT.

DEAR MINN: When a pack rat marries a beaver-outer, then there's bound to be trouble. You can't cure her but you can protect yourself by putting your papers and magazines away — out of sight. Most wives cut other things because they are cluttering up a room. (Some women report their husbands' dress are fire hazards.)

As for the bedroom slippers, that was a rotten trick. Ask Maggie how she'd like it if you threw away her old beat-up girdle. I'll bet she'll understand your feelings a lot better after that question.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Cold Plates Prepared in A Hurry

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: When we are at the cottage, everybody wants to stay in the water or on the beach as long as the sun shines then suddenly when "What's for supper Mum?" They expect supper to be on the table by the time they are dried and dressed. Could you give me some menus that I could assemble in short time? I am sure your other readers would like them too. — A. G. (Mother - of - Six - Adorable-Monsters)

ANSWER: Thanks for asking. I know your problem all too well. You might have to do some preparation in the morning (see below).

FRIDAY

Dinner Menu

Haddock in Parsley Cream Sauce; Corn on the Cob; Baked Potato Croquettes; Tomatoes Stuffed with Celery Salad; Summer Applesauce; Bran Muffins; Tea.

COLD PLATES
"ON THE DOUBLE"
NUMBER ONE: Sliced Chilled Extra Lean Corned Beef; Mustard Pickles; Cottage Cheese with Mayonnaise on Lettuce; Macaroni and Green Pepper Salad (see note) Blueberries and Cream, Sliced Canned Fruit Bread.

NOTE: Cook macaroni shells or elbows in the morning until tender, rinse under cold water in colander and chill until assembling time.

NUMBER TWO: Tuna Salad on Lettuce; Sliced Tomatoes; Sliced Goods or Edam Cheese; Marinated Bean Salad (see note); Ice Cream with Canned Chocolate Sauce.

NOTE: Bean Salad should be made in advance in double quantity for it improves with refrigerator storage.

NUMBER THREE: Sliced; Hard-Cooked Eggs on Lettuce with Thousand Island Dressing Drained Canned Baby Peas and Carrot Dice Marinated in French Dressing (see note) Garlic Buttered French Stick; Instant Chocolate Pudding.

NOTE: Canned Peas and Canned Diced Carrots are excellent supplies for tuna-fix. The French ice peas as a cold salad ingredient marinated with French dressing. I have added the canned diced carrots for their color contrast and nutrition.

NUMBER FOUR: Cold Fried Chicken (see note); Potato Salad (see note); Fourteen-Day Cole Slaw; Canned Peaches; Bakery Bran Muffins.

NOTE: Fry the chicken before washing the breakfast dishes. Cool, then refrigerate. Boil the scrubbed potatoes in their jackets, peel, dice and marinate in a little French dressing. Hard-cook a couple of eggs. Store both in refrigerator until mealtime.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "Who wrote on the wall with my lipstick? Wait until I get the switch!"

Child: "I didn't do it."

Mother: "Don't lie to me. That makes it twice as bad!"

Parents should not ask questions likely to provoke defensive lies from a small child, who may already feel overwhelmed by the evidence of his guilt.

Mother: "It was very naughty to get ink on things, and you spoiled our wall as well. You must stay in your room until dinner so you will remember not to do anything like this again."

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By Anne Adams

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"Sophistication" Is Patou

PARIS (AP) — Jean Patou introduced a youthful, useful line Wednesday on the fourth day of the fall and winter high-fashion showings.

Gonn, Pgiou's designer, gives the young woman black sophistication, rather making her naive and demure.

His new smock coat is somewhat fuller than his belted and tailored Canadian types. It is done in black satin or white for evening, and light colors for day.

Goma's daytime suits are three-quarter jackets, tightly figured and belted. Satin skirts of form-fitted dresses go with them, often with raised waistlines. They are often in black wool or silk.

Daytime tunics are sometimes trimmed in a double row of fringe at the hemline.

Patou, or rather-Goma, has his fun with plunging V necklines, uncovering at least half of each breast.

The sexiest model ever shown by Patou is an ostrich jumpsuit, mounted on black chiffon worn over nothing. Several see-through ideas concentrated on mademoiselle's bosom were suggestive and seductive — the designer's objective.

The bridal gown is classic and beautiful. The model wore a white ostrich-feather bonnet, and carried a white feather bouquet instead of flowers.

A Russian influence runs through the sports scene. High Russian fur toques are worn with everything, and an evening coat in white wool is a Russian cadet's uniform.

WEDDING

MARKLE — DOUGHERTY

Christ Church, Belleville was the scene of the recent wedding ceremony when Barbara Lynne Dougherty, daughter of Mrs. Matilda Dougherty, Belleville and the late Mr. Dougherty was united in marriage to John Isaac Markle, son of Mrs. Laura Markle, Belleville and the late Mr. Frank Markle. Canon R. B. DeBlois Wright officiated at the ceremony and the organist was John C. Wright.

Given in marriage by her uncle Alfred Gaddard, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white peau de soie with the lace bodice featuring a scalloped neckline and scalloped bell sleeves. Her crown headdress of aurora borealis sequins was caught to a three-tier veil of tulle. She carried a bouquet of white 'mums and baby red roses.

Aunt of the bride, Mrs. Ronald Goddard as matron of honor, chose a street-length gown of light blue sparkle crepe with matching headdress and shoulder-length veil, with a corsage of pink carnations. The younger sister of the bride, Miss Marilyn Dougherty as bridesmaid chose a yellow satin flowered brocade dress with nylon flower headdress, white accessories and a corsage of white and blue carnations.

Ian Kuzak, a brother-in-law attended the bridegroom, while the ushers were Ronald Goddard, uncle of the bride and Ronald Galpin, nephew of the bridegroom.

For the reception at Club Canara, the bride's mother received the guests wearing a a street-length dress of rose lace over taffeta with white accessories and a corsage of white 'mums. Assisting was the mother of the groom who wore a mauve crepe dress with white accessories and a corsage of white baby 'mums.

Leaving on the honeymoon trip to Toronto and points west, the bride chose a two-piece suit of turquoise silk knit with white accessories and a corsage of white baby 'mums.

On return the couple will reside in Belleville.

TOURS TOILETS

BUDAPEST (AP) — Imre Szkala, manager of the city's 116 public pay-toilets, said office routine bored him so he began making frequent inspection tours of the facilities. Police accused him of embezzling $45,000 in toilet fees during five years making the rounds.

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Accounts of showers and entertainments in honor of the bride do not belong with wedding write - up and should be sent in immediately after they are held, for publication separately.



VACATION TIME EXERCISES—Vacationers are advised to exercise while on holiday and here actress Willi Koopman illustrates a series of calisthenics which may be performed outdoors at such accessible items as tree, pole or dock piling.

Holiday Exercising Can Be Fun

By Reba and Bonnie Churchill

Don't take an exercise "holiday" while on vacation. Continue practicing simple routines to keep body agile and weight under control. The assignment can be fun. As actress Willi Koopman illustrates, perform calisthenics outdoors and utilize such accessible items as a tree, pole or dock piling. Clasp the sturdy support, contract abdomen and lean back. Hold peak tenseness for 10 seconds, then relax and return to upright stance. The to-and-from movement of arms streamlines them, the press-release action of the stomach muscles flattens it into swimsuit condition.

Repeat four times in the cool of the day.

To put more zing in your workouts, keep this schedule in mind. Exercise one hour before or one hour after that picnic or swim; never perform on a full stomach. Also, stay slowly: wake-up sluggish muscles with a conditioning warm-up. For instance, a top-to-toe tingler that chases those summer doldrums begins by grasping a pole or support with the right hand; arch the left one overhead. Now in a cross-over movement, swing left leg and arm to the right. The further your reach, the greater the lateral extension. For maximum stretch, check elevated arm is held behind ear. Rehearse night times; alternate sides.

Many vacation time gymnasts find it stimulating working outdoors. They enjoy the clearness of the air and the exhilaration of deep breathing exercises. For instance, Willi takes a cue from her Universal flim "Don't Just Stand There"" and gets going with a new version of an exhalation drill. Designed to dispel stale air from the lungs, routine begins by inhaling through the nose, with arms swing arms back and raising left leg. Now, bend forward, press chest against elevated leg and slowly exude through mouth. The exhalation is made as one continuous breath. Practice four times, alternate sides, and, if necessary, use a support for balance.

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P.S. Those new belted fashions have made girls figure-conscious! If you'd like to lose inches around the waist, hips, or thighs, or just firm the torso, send for our brand new, progress exercise drill. It's a handy fact sheet you can take on your vacation or to the office.

Enclose 20c and a self-addressed stapped envelope to: Reba and Bonnie Churchill, Slim Now, c/o The Intelligencer, Room 1310, 80 King St. W., Toronto, Ontario.

Paris Fashions Beautiful

PARIS (AP) — Jeanne Lanvin's winter collection is beautifully styled, featuring new fabrics with rich, glitzering embroidery reminiscent of the Italian and French Renaissance.

His new silhouette concentrates on the Japanese judo tunic which is treated for day in Paris black and for evening in plain or novelty fabrics.

Jules Francois Crahay, Lanvin's designer, resorts to variations of the tunics as styled wrap around sheaths. Most are fringed and there is a wide choice of fringes in cocktail and evening clothes.

Many of these simple, clinging sheaths show a Persian influence and are decorated in Korean embroideries.

Nearly all models for after five wear are cluttered with multiple, jewel chains, some reaching almost to the floor-length hemlines.

Daytime hemlines clear the kneecaps and are often two or three inches above.

Marie Christine, Lanvin's 15-year-old Mannequin, showed no stage fright in her first public appearance. Hair stylist Alexander made her bridal headdress a fantasy dedicated to the glory of Venice.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

- An NBC news special at 10:00 on channel 8 will examine the black athlete's war against racism in sports:

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Howe's Business (11)
News (11) (12)
Peter Griffin (13)
News (8) (9)
Hockey (10)
Court Martial (12)
7.00—The Monkees (2)
People Are the Story (4)
Day in Sp (6)
Dick Tracy (8)
Batman (9)
Simon Campbell (9)
Mission: Impossible (10)
7.30—Tarzan (2) (8)
Wild, Wild World (4) (11)
Sat Patrol (6) (11) (13)
Ed Allen (9)
Years Is The Life (10) (11) (12)
Hockey—"Canucks Big Night" (9)
8.30—Star Trek (6) (8) (3) (10)
Cover Pyle (4) (3) (7) (13)
10.00—Get Smart (9) (11) (13)
9.00—Of Black America (4)
MOVIE: "The Young Philadelphians" (6) (8)
MOVIE: "Dick Mann War" (11)
MOVIE: "Terai Bulbs" (13)
9.30—Hollywood Brasses (3) (8)
10.00—Hollywood Palace (2)
Dragnet (4)
News (6) (8) (11) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (2) (8)
MOVIE: "Saturday's Hero" (4)
11.40—Perry's Probe (9)
MOVIE: "Suspect in Morocco" (11)
11.45—MOVIE: "Hidden Nail Four Scotland Yard" (4) (12)
Scarlet (9) (6) Astonished Heart" (13)
12.10—MOVIE: "Saraband For Dead Lovers" (9)

SATURDAY

- Let's all go to the movies. Channel 9 starts things off with "Freud" at 8:00. The movie about the famous father of psychoanalysis stars Montgomery Clift and Susannah York.
- Channels 6, 11 and 12 contribution begins at 8:30. "The Man-charles Chadlakis" is the story of a Korean war boys who returns home brainwashed. Lawrence Harvey and Frank Sinatra star.
- Channel 2's share of the entertainment will be a rerun of "Moment to Moment," the story of an illicit affair starring Jean Seberg. It's not as bad as it sounds.

9.00—MOVIE: "Suicide Mission" and "The Tall T" (4)
Kaleidoscope (6) (11) (12)
Baseball (8) (10)
Sight (9)
Dragnet (13) "The Mongols" (10)
MOVIE: "Freud" (9) (4)
"Zombies of More Tex" (13)
9.30—Big World of Sports (9)
MOVIE: "Hidden Fortress" (6) (11) (12)
Under Linda (10)
10.00—To Be Announced (7)
Film Feature (8)
Horse Racing (11)
8.00—Women's Sports (4)
Hockey (6) (8) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Paradine Case" (7)
Dodo Cliff (8)
Sea Hunt (10)
Wide World of Sports (12)
8.30—Frankenstein, Jr. (6) (11) (12)
Leave It To Beaver (2)
8.45—MOVIE: "Family Honeymoon" (10)
9.00—Audubon Theatre (6) (11)
Dance Party (8)
Dancy Thomas (4)
Conversation (12)
9.30—Sounds of Life (7)
Film Features (8)
Flintstones (9)
Gospel Echoes (11)
Conversation (12)
9.45—Sports (6)
Chronicle (11)
Film Feature (12)
7.00—It's Academic (8)
Ringding Jubilee (8) (11)

SUNDAY

- The CBC will debut a new four-week series entitled "Theology 67" although it's 1968. The program which airs at 5:00 on channels 6, 11 and 12 will examine the churches role in furthering social issues.
- The first of four specials with David Frost airs tonight at 8:30 on channel 9. Frost talks with such guests as Hubert Humphrey and Richard Nixon to find out about "the Next President."
- The CBC will examine the claims of the Nishga Indians in British Columbia to the province at 10:00 on channels 6, 11, 12. "This Land" probes their claim that they own most of the province.

8.00—Music n Miniature (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Target Zero" (8)
MOVIE: "Not As a Stranger" (10)
Seven Seas (10)
MOVIE: "Hollywood Canteen" (12)
8.30—Time For Adventure (6) (11) (12)
Tom Terrific (7)
Hollywood (10)
Science (8) (10) (11) (12)
8.30—Wagon Train (8)
9.00—Hydroplane Championships (4)
Time For Americans (13)
9.30—Lassie (2)
Tennessee Tuxedo (4) (7) (10)
Theology 67 (6) (11) (12)
Biography (8)
MOVIE: "Holiday For Lovers" (9)
Sky Valley (12)
9.30—Family Affair (4)
Eric Sykes (6) (11) (12)
Amateur Hour (7)
Campaign And The Candidates (8)
Jonny Quest (9)
9.35—MOVIE: "The Pearl of Death" (2)
10.—21st Century (6) (7)
Walt Disney (11) (12)
Frank Monte (8)
It's Racing Time (13)
9.30—Animal Kingdom (8)
Death Valley Days (13)
7.00—Lassie (4) (7) (10)
The Group (6) (11) (12)
Bonanza (2)
Monkees (9)
Voyage (13)
7.30—Gentle Ben (4) (7) (10)
Green Acres (6) (11) (12)
Family (8)
FBI (2)
8.00—Red Skelton (4) (6) (7) (10)
Ed Sullivan (2)
FBI (13)
8.30—Modern-in-law (9)
David Frost (9)
Glen Campbell (4) (6) (10)
Bonanza (6) (7) (11) (12)
(13)
Country Upstart" (13)
10.00—Mission: Impossible (4) (7) (10)
Documentary Special (6) (11) (12)
Mr. Immortal (8)
Champions (9)
11.00—News (4) (6) (7) (10)
11.15—MOVIE: "Undercow" (10)
11.30—Johnny Carson (7)
Under Attack (11)
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11.45—Under Attack (13)
12.15—MOVIE: "The Great O'Malley" (13)

New Canadian Breakthrough In Films Producer Claims

MONTREAL (CP) — Producer Paul Almond, delighted with the success of his all-Canadian film Isabel released this week in New York, describes it as Canada's breakthrough for feature-length films.

Success comes doubly sweet for the writer-producer-director because his wife, Montrealer Geneviève Bujold, is being called "a great actress" for her title role in the film.

Isabel, written by Mr. Almond, is filmed on the picturesque Gaspe Peninsula with an all-Canada crew, actors and equipment.

"It has had 15 rave reviews in New York," Mr. Almond said. "It shows that a film that is Canadian from top to toe can be successful. The next Canadian that goes with a script to New York . . . ."

The film, begun within weeks of his marriage to Miss Bujold in March, 1967, was written for the young actress.

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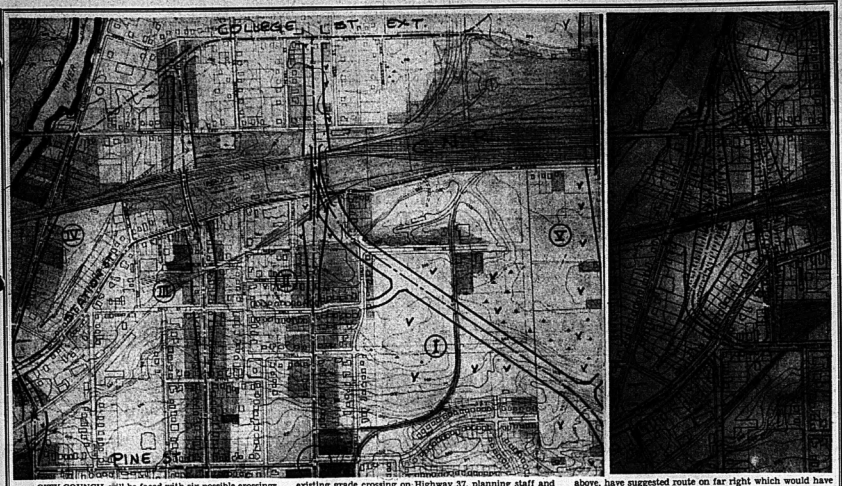
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CITY COUNCIL will be faced with six possible crossings of the CN tracks in the city's northeast end at its next meetings. With the decision being made to replace the existing grade crossing on Highway 37, planning staff and traffic engineers are recommending route 1. Planning board members, after turning down first four routes in map above, have suggested route on far right which would have its southern junction at the Hambly-Emily intersection.

CN Crossing Dilemma

Planning Board and Staff Differ on Rerouting; City Council Faced With Arterial Road Decision

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

City council at its next meeting will be faced with a decision on the location of an overpass over the CN tracks to eliminate the present Cannifton Rd. grade crossing.

Complicating the question is the proper location of an north-south arterial road to serve the expanding north-east industrial park.

Proposals for the overpass-arterial road have been before the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board for two months.

Closing of Cannifton Rd. and construction of an alternate route over the CNR tracks has been advised by traffic engineers because of the CN's intention of putting high-speed turbo-jets on its main line next year.

Increased traffic on both the railway and city streets will lead to the eventual elimination of all grade crossings in the city.

In June Planning board and its staff disagreed on the location of the overpass.

The staff recommended a Dumas and Smith proposal of May 31, 1967, using Herchimer Ave. as a main freder route into the 700-acre industrial park in the north-east section of the city, with the road swinging west and crossing the CN tracks at Byron St.

The board members rejected this plan, and sent the staff back to the drawing board to prepare a plan to members' specifications.

It called for straightening of the Cannifton Rd. curve by swinging it to the east, and relocating the southern end of the road near the intersection of Emily, Albion and Station streets.

Board members called for a traffic artery funnelling vehicles from north of the city to the downtown area.

Last night, two plans were presented by assistant planning director Frank Stokmkins.

The one favored by most members diverted Cannifton Road east to eliminate the curve between McFarland and Byron streets.

From the overpass, traffic would be fed into Hambly street and emerge as the intersection of Hambly and Emily. Traffic going east would proceed down Emily to Bleecker Ave. Traffic going west or south would turn right on Emily and proceed to the intersection of Emily and Station streets.

Cost to the city would be $115,000. The CN, Canada Transport, and Ontario department of highways would pay the major part of the $693,000 total cost.

The city's share of the Herchimer Ave. route favored by planning staff would be $300,000.

Ald. E. A. Orr said the new proposal met board members' objections. It moved traffic into the dowotown area and was considerably cheaper than previous proposals.

Replied planning director P. J. Beavis: "You are going to get just what you pay for — a second rate traffic pattern."

"We are not primarily interested in moving 200 people living in Cannifton to the downtown area of Belleville", he added.

"We are trying to get about 12,000 people from the south-east section of the city to work in the north-east industrial park area".

"If the remainder of the city is provided with proper traffic patterns, there will be at least six ways of moving traffic downtown".

The planning staff's proposed road patterns are based on an expected city population of 82,000 in 1980. Of these, 19,000 will live in the south-east quadrant of the city, 4,000 in north-east, 9,000 in the north-west and 20,000 in the south-west.

Before it began its deliberations on the proposed road, the board heard J. B. Corke, speaking for the Downtown Business men's Association, ask that "the vital necessity of maintaining a busy and vital downtown area" be considered.

The board finally agreed to hand over all the proposed Cannifton Rd. over-pass schemes to city council, with the recommendation that the Hambly St. scheme be chosen and pre-engineering studies be prepared.

Official Opening Delayed

TRENTON — An official opening date for Trenton's MacDonald bridge still remains unknown.

Mayor James MacDonald said today that "no move has yet been made for an official opening."

The bridge has been in operation since June 14. At that time various dignitaries were unavailable to assist in the ceremonies.

However an official opening, hopefully involving the Minister of Transport, will be forthcoming.

"We will soon be taking future action for such an opening," added Mayor MacDonald.

Being in operation for over a month the bridge has proved to be a much needed asset to the town.

There are no longer traffic tie ups at the old bridge. These were previously caused when the bridge swung to let oncoming boats pass.

Situated near the bridge is the Trenton Fire Department who find that the new bridge gives them immediate access to any part of town.

Police Investigate Breaks

Belleville City Police are investigating a series of house break-ins which occurred last night or early this morning.

A home owned by Peter Zamanis at 26 Green Street was broken into last night sometime prior to 2.20 a.m.

Police say that entrance was gained through a side door after a milk box was broken to enable the thieves to get their hands inside to undo the lock.

Nothing was taken from the home.

A second break - in occurred last night at 13 Lee Street it the home of William Argue. Time of the offence has not been established.

Thieves got away with a purse, cash and a bond valued collectively at $100.

Entrance was gained by sliding a screen and window back in the kitchen.



Come On, Let's Go

Enthusiastic spectators put their all into cheering on their teams. This young fellow cheers for his particular recreation park, one of six in Picton that entered teams for the track and field meet here.

It Looks Like Fun But It's for Real

PICTON (Staff) — Surely no athlete competes with the same intensity as children.

Without any prizes, not even ribbons, but merely the honor of their playground to defend, they'll run their hearts out.

They jump up and down, they scream, they even cry, all in support of their team.

That was the situation here yesterday. Some 500 children, mostly under 12, took part in the third annual recreation and parks track and field day.

The event had been postponed from the day before, because of poor weather. That may have helped heighten the intensity of the competition.

A whole day is a long time, when you are only seven and you're waiting for your chance to prove yourself.

In any case the weather yesterday was perfect, track and field climate, hot and muggy. It didn't seem to bother the kids. Organizers may have found themselves heading for the shade, but boy oh boy, when that old cinder track is awaiking, and there's a finish line up ahead . . .

Organizer of the event, John Hardon, said he was amazed at the enthusiasm of the children.

The event was the first of its kind in Picton. In the past explained Mr. Hardon, children competed in three legged races, box rakes and similar events. This year, the event was styled on high school track and field meets.

There's an incredible amount of potential athletic talent in this county, he said. "We want to interest the children in athletics as soon as possible."

Winners of the meet will not be compiled until sometime later today. The top three winners in each event however will go on to compete with teams from Belleville and Trenton.

The first of the three meets will be held in Picton, July 29.

And oh yes, the playground the ice cream it can eat, with the top score, gets all

Story and Photos
By David Lees



Where's the Race?

There's supposed to be a race around here somewhere, but young Ruth Gilinlski wasn't just too sure where it was. She was one of 500 children yesterday that turned out for the track and field meet in Picton.

Intelligencer Sports

CFL Tilt

Als Claw Cup-Holding Ti-Cats

MONTREAL (CP) — Sophomore quarterback Carrell Williams masterminded a balanced running and passing attack Thursday night as Montreal Alouettes beat Hamilton Ticats, defending Grey Cup champions 34-15 before fewer than 15,000 fans.

Williams was in the pivot spot for four of Als' five touchdowns, while backup Ed Buzzell directed the fifth.

Montreal held the Ticats scoreless in the first half, although, 14 points in the third quarter and held them to one point in the fourth quarter.

Halfback Ed Tomlin sent Als ahead in the first quarter with two short touchdown runs of one and two yards on handoffs from Williams.

Mike Gray, usually used in a defensive halfback capacity, turned to offence against the Cats and caught a pair of aerials, one in the third from Williams and one in the fourth from Buzzell for touchdowns.

Tight end Fritz Greenlee scored the other Montreal touchdown, on a 30-yard pass from Williams.

Newcomer Gerry Hobba kicked a 13-yard field goal and clicked on only one of his five convert attempts.

Hamilton inserted Bill Redell at quarterback to replace Joe Zuger and the move paid off in the third quarter.

Redell sent halfback Tyrone Anthony over from 11 yards out on a draw play and then fired a second pass to veteran end Tommy Joe Coffey. Zuger added a 35-yard single with less than a minute remaining in the game.

Both Hamilton touchdowns were converted by Yugoslavia-born Bronco Belchesky, a soccer-type kicker who boots the ball with his bare right foot.

He had never played football before reporting to the Ticats Tuesday.

The victory left the Als with two wins in five exhibition starts.

The Als had 27 first down to 21 for Hamilton, and travelled 153 yards on the ground and 248 in the air. The losers had 342 yards rushing and a slim 197 in the pass department.

The only time Hamilton threatened in the first half was when quarterback Bill Redell pitched out to halfback Dave Fleming on his own 10-yard line late in the second quarter.



Who's the Hayseed?

Those familiar forearms belong to Bobby Hull, seen pulling a wagon on his Demorestville farm. The Chicago Black Hawk strongman doesn't cotton to the easy-going summer vacation enjoyed by many National Hockey League players. (CP Photo)

by

Maurice Switzer

Sports Editor

CFL overseer Jake Gaudaur has taken action against what must be a bug-bear to coaches, if not players.

The football commissioner has undertaken a bench control program, to prevent incidents like one in last week's CFL tilt between Toronto and Hamilton.

When a play swerved off the field close to the Tiger-Cat bench, players not in the game became involved in a shoving and swinging duel, and matters almost got out of hand.

Gaudaur says players all too close to the field in some league stadiums, and that unauthorized persons are often allowed to stray into the bench area.

It brings to mind the Grey Cup game a few years back when a goal-line-bound back was tripped up along the sidelines by an anonymous spectator, one of hundreds lining the field.

But the bench proviso should also be heeded by coaches in all sports who are frequently guilty of letting their charges carry on random conversations with spectators.

Extracurricular activity takes the player's mind off his game, or lift, or sprint, or whatever.

Besides that, from the stands, it just doesn't look good.



COMMERCIAL LEAGUE play last night saw City Hotel overcome a six-run deficit and post a 9-6 win over Brant's. Here, City infielders Harry Green and "Pug" Kellar wait for ball as Brants' Steve Ling slides into second.

Cheeseman Foiled In Bid for No-Hitter

By JERRY HOFF
Staff Sportswriter

Stinson catcher Lyle Thompson poked an infield hit in the sixth inning to rob Black Diamond Cheese pitcher Sonny Holoway of a Commercial League no-hitter last night.

Thompson's hit may have hurt Sonny's pride, but it did little to further the Builders' cause. The Cheesemen took a 3-0 win to keep Stinsons in sight in the six-team standings.

Stinsons stands at 22 points, as does City Hotel while Black Diamond is only one game back at 20 points.

City Hotel got their share of second spot in last night's other game, overcoming a 6-0 lead in the first to down the Bodymen 9-6.

Black Diamond collected two of their winning tallies in the first on a solo homer by catcher Don Wood and an outfield error which sent Jack Francis around all four. Bob Neal, right fielder, drove in the final tally in the seventh.

Stinson's hurler Scotty Reid gave the Black Diamond batters three hits, but that was enough as Black Diamond took their third win of four Stinsons - Cheesemen contests this year.

Line Score:

Black D.	200 000 1	—3	3 1
Stinsons	000 000 0	—0	1 1

CITY HOTEL 9 BRANTS 6

In the Brants contest, City Hotel got the surprise of their lives as cellar-dwelling Brants slammed six runs home in the initial frame and sent a frustrated Gerry Genereaux off the slab.

Bob Davenport came in for City to overcome the five-hit six-run inning and held Brants scoreless with one hit for the final six.

Mark Sheridan, Brants' hurler, saw his insurance dwindle away as City slowly accumulated their winning nine runs on six hits and five Brants errors.

Key blows in the big Brant first frame were a three-run homer by centrefielder Rod Bidley and a two-run fourgagger by catcher Ted Drumm.

Doug Dafoe and Tom Coolin copped doubles to lead City Hotel at the plate.

Line Score:

Brants	600 000 0	— 6	6 3
City	301 311 x	— 9	6 1

Weekend Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL

SATURDAY — Senior: Belleville at Picton, 6 p.m.; Trenton at Madoc, 6.30 p.m.

MONDAY — Commercial: Black Diamond at Pt. Anne, 6 p.m.

MONDAY — Departmental: Electric Motors vs. Combines. (PCU: Inmil vs. Post Office, CCREAL at 6.30 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

MONDAY — Moose Lodge vs. Dixie Lee, 6.30 p.m. (AC).

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

MONDAY — Moose Lodge vs. Mel Barriage, 6.30 p.m.

BASEBALL

SATURDAY — Senior: Belleville at Kingston, 4 p.m.

SATURDAY — SIHL: Latta at Read, 6.45 p.m.

SUNDAY — SIHL: Planes at Shannonville, 2 p.m.

MINOR BASEBALL

TONIGHT — Tyke: Deacon Boys vs. Albanets, 6.15 p.m. (PKD).

SATURDAY — KOBA Peewee: Wolcons vs. Lions Club, 1 p.m. (PKD); Peewee: Sinex Shell vs. Barriage, 6.15 p.m. (PKD); Cormet Peewee vs. Welcome, 1 p.m. Ponds; Peewee: Brownsville vs. Belleville, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY — KOBA Midget: Cobourg at Belleville, 2 p.m.; KOBA Peewee: Oshawa at Belleville, 1 p.m.

SOCCER

SUNDAY — Trenton vs. Belleville, 6 p.m., Trenton.

MINOR SOCCER

SATURDAY — Bantam: Crawford vs. Uptown, (F); Cory vs. Lathary, (AC); Oddfellows vs. Quinte, (MSS), at 11 a.m.; Peewee: Berge's vs. West End, (F); Golden Mile vs. Ella, (AC), at 9:45 a.m.

LAWN BOWLING

SATURDAY — Mades, mixed triples.

BELLEVILLE MINOR SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION

BANTAM TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

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FIRST ROUND (to determine "A" and "B" divisions)

TIME	FIELD	TEAMS	GAME
8.30 a.m.	Alemite Field — Belleville vs. Norwood		(a)
9.30 a.m.	C.N.R. — Springbrook vs. Richmond Hill		(b)
10.30 a.m.	Alemite Field — N. Bendale vs Toronto		(c)
11.00 a.m.	C.N.R. — Don Victoria vs. Danforth Gdns.		(d)

SECOND ROUND (losers eliminated, winners advance to finals)

11.30 a.m. — Alemite Field — Winners (a) vs. Winners (b) "A" Semi-final

12.45 p.m. — C.N.R. — Losers (a) vs. Losers (b) "B" Semi-final

1.00 p.m. — Alemite Fields — (Losers (c) vs. Losers (d) "B" Semi-final

2.15 p.m. — C.N.R. — Winners (c) vs. Winners (d) "A" Semi-final.

CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND

4.00 p.m. — Alemite Field "B" Championship and presentations

6.00 p.m. — Alemite Field "A" Championship and presentations

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APPOINTMENT



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Mr. Roy Stevenson, President of Stevenson Ford Sales, is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Wm. Post to the position of Service Manager.

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Mr. Post extends a cordial invitation to his many friends and customers to visit him at his new location at Stevenson Ford Sales, 321 North Front St.



Today Tells Tale!

Nursing a whopping 110-point overall lead as she entered today's fourth and final archery event of the week in Regina, Belleville's Carol Armstrong looked an almost sure bet to retain her Canadian Women's Archery crown.

In Thursday's 30-target "field" round, the city bow-woman scored 516 out of a possible 600 points ,creasing her own 497 mark for the event. The feat was Carol's second record-breaking performance in the three rounds shot up to today's final "hunter's" competition.

And she's optimistic — Carol herself holds a 354 Canadian competitive record for the 900-point hunter shoot, in which the first arrow at each of 30 targets counts the archer's score.

Carol has now won each of the three events she has shot, and has a 2,473 point-total. Her closest rival is top British Columbia archer Betty McIntosh, who has a 2,363 overall score.

Card of 56 In Saturday Trots

The Fairgrounds faithful, whose presence at the Saturday night trot sessions makes the sport the best-attended in Belleville, get 56 chances to back a favorite again tomorrow night.

Race No. 1
Miss Atomic Bomb, C. Latchford, Dorothy Hanover, D. Demille, Bill Kenney, R. Wynn, Ray State Marty, T. Atkinson, Candy B. Creed, S. Booth, Moorstead's Minute, D. Heath, Lucia Maple Bomb, B. Wemp.

Race No. 2
Tye Venture, C. Newton, Rosemont Vera, L. Keeley, Bonnie Lee Jr., Kenny Gerrard's Boy, R. Wynn, Hi Acres Direct, P. McCarthy, Mac Herbert, A. Vance, Meyer's Creed, J. Cochrane, Maple Lad, J. Cochrane, Miss Lee Direct, R. McMorland, Saddy Riddell, R. Buchanan, Judy's Eden, D. Wemp, Nancy's Rum, A. Caughey, Dillard Grafton, R. Ray, Evangeline Wick, G. LaRush, Wick, G.

Race No. 3
Bonnie Guy, S. McMorland, Byrath Lightning, A. Vance, Victorious Patch, J. Hunsbeck, Kendall Brook, J. Walsh, Polaris Missile, S. Sleeth, Little Jet, G. LaRush, Bellfire, K. Weeks.

Race No. 4
Atomic Strike, D. Heath, Victory Babe, G. Dolly, Dandy Knight, T.B.A., Magic Josh, L. Zebedee, Trigger's Boy, R. Hunt, Miss Napper Hal, B. Akey, Bonnie Lee Jr., D. Demick.

Race No. 5
McGuinnes Dream, B. Corcoran, Elly Mac, R. Hunt, Willowbrook Smoky, A. Caughey.

Race No. 6
Fleetwood Jim, D. Demick, Kingston Wood, B. Boily, Maple Charm C., J. Hollibush, Brian Wann, , Cochrane.

Race No. 7
Adorable Princess, G. LaRush, Rosedale Bill, J. Walsh, Phoebe Dale C., K. Kelly, Prince Grattan, L. Zebedee, Lisa Lee Hanover, R. Hunt, Swift Fish, N. McFarland, J. J. Frost, D. Heath.

Race No. 8
Nibble Hanover, A. Vance, Golden Chief, B. Boily, True Laird, L. Zebedee, R. B. Dillon, R. Hunt, Grampa Jack, D. Heath, Cash Princess, H. Hall, Mountain Flight, E. Bonhanan.

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Gibson Wins Again; No Losses Since May 28

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Patience finally paid off for Jim Northrup and Joe Torre but against Bob Gibson it appeared almost useless.

National League hitters have been waiting in vain since May 28 for Gibson, St. Louis Cardinals' hard-tiring right hander, to lose.

The veteran hurler blanked Philadelphia Phillies 3-0 Thursday night on five hits for his 11th consecutive victory and eighth shutout of the season.

Now 14-5, Gibson has yielded more than three runs only once in those 19 decisions. In his last 22 innings he has allowed only two runs.

So the wait goes on against Gibson, but for Northrup and Torre, it was finally ended.

Northrup waited since July 4 and Torre since June 20 to break a home run slump.

Northrup had two homers, driving in three runs, as Detroit Tigers posted a 4-1 rain-abortened victory over Washington Senators in the only American League contest.

Torre unloaded a three-run shot in Atlanta Braves' 4-2 triumph over New York Mets.

In the only other game in the National League, Cincinnati Reds scored a 2-0 victory over Pittsburgh Pirates.

Gibson struck out six, walked one and allowed only one runner in as far as second base in posting his 12th complete game in a row.

His victory string and his 33rd career shutout each tied Cardinals' team records.

The Cardinals touched Chris Short, 9-10, for two runs in the fourth inning on Johnny Edwards' single. Two more scored in the fifth on Orlando Cepeda's double and Mike Shannon's hit, and Gibson doubled in the final run in the eighth as the Cardinals swept the four-game series, extending Philadelphia's losing streak to seven games.

Detroit, wrapped up a 6-9 slump since the All-Star break, raised its American League lead to 5½ games over idle Baltimore entering a three-game weekend series against the Orioles.

Northrup brought the Tigers in with a two-run shot in the first inning and a leadoff hit in the third, giving him 15 for the season and 59 runs batted in.

The homers made it easy for Joe Sparma, 8-9, who walked six men but allowed only a single by Paul Casanova before rain ended the contest after 6½ innings.

Atlanta had its troubles against the Mets' Dick Selma, who was coasting behind a one-hitter in a scoreless duel against Phil Niekro until his defense let him down.

With two out in the sixth inning, Felipe Alou tripled and third baseman Ed Charles booted a ground ball to break the tie. Hank Aaron's infield hit followed and then Torre unloaded his eighth homer.

Niekro raised his record to 10-7 with a six-hitter who'll Selma fell to 8-6.

George Culver, who pitched six innings to bring his record to 8-8, and Clay Carroll allowed Pittsburgh 13 hits, but stranded 11 runners.

The Reds won their sixth straight game with two out in the fourth inning against Bob Veale, 8-10, on consecutive singles by Johnny Bench, Tommy Helms and Don Pavletich and a double by Leo Cardenas.

Sport Briefs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Outfielder Al Ferrara of Los Angeles Dodgers won a default divorce Thursday after testifying that his playing ability was hampered by threats from his estranged wife, Mrs. Angela Marie Ferrara, 27, of Brooklyn, N.Y., was present in court but did not testify.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Rideau Carleton raceway will hold its first Sunday racing card Aug. 4 and on succeeding Sundays, the Canadian Trotting Association announced Thursday. The meeting opens Aug. 1. While the Aug. 4 card is a first for Ottawa, race fans here have been attending Sunday racing for years at Connaught Park in Lasserre, Que. Sunday racing has been legal in Quebec for many years. Sunday racing in Ontario got final approval this week.

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TORONTO (CP) — Head coach Leo Cahill of Toronto Argonauts of the Eastern Football Conference said Thursday reports of a beer-bottle bash in a Vancouver hotel involving his team were exaggerated, Vancouver police said empty beer bottles were tossed into the street early Thursday from a fifth-floor room registered to an Argo player. Cahill, in an interview after his players returned from Vancouver, said he suspended the team's normal 1 a.m. curfew Wednesday night because he thought the players were overdue for relaxation.

The Argonauts had just dropped a 46-7 decision to British Columbia Lions in a Canadian Football League game.

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TORONTO (CP) — Jim Chang of Toronto's Royal Canadian Yacht Club took the lead in the Canadian Olympic 5.5-metre yachting trials Thursday when he won the seventh race of the nine-race series. Sandings after seven races: Chang, in first place with six points; Leibel, nine; Roman, 11.7; Hopp, 21.7 and Millen, 46. Scoring is under the Olympic system, with entrants permitted to disregard their two worst races.

Expansion?

"Not Dead Yet!"— Montreal Entry Backers

MONTREAL (CP) — Reacting to reports that a Buffalo, N.Y., group is ready to step in should Montreal not be able to participate in the expanded National League of baseball, sponsors of this city's newly-acquired franchise said Thursday night it still is too early to count Montreal out.

Doubts that Montreal will be fielding a team in 1969 were first raised Wednesday when a second member of the original seven-man syndicate backing the new baseball entry withdrew his investment.

He was Montreal financier J. Louis Levesque, and his pullout came only a day after another backer, Marc Bougie, a wealthy funeral director, withdrew his sponsorship.

Buffalo, one of the unsuccessful bidders for a franchise when Montreal and San Diego were added to the expanded 12-team league last May 27, responded to these developments by putting in a new bid in the event that Montreal interests default.

Bob Swados, a lawyer for Major League for Buffalo, Inc., advised the National League Expansion Committee and league president Warren Giles that Buffalo "can come forward immediately with all the funds, all the facilities and the organization required."

But Charles Bronfman, chairman of the board for the embryo Montreal team, said:

"Everybody is working hard and we'll be there when the time comes."

Lorne Webster, another of the remaining five backers, said he has been optimistic from the beginning and that "new business always have trouble."

Bronfman said he is not discouraged by the withdrawal of sponsorship by the two men, who represent an investment of $2,500,000 in an estimated $10,000,000 original franchise fee expected to increase to $14,000,000.

He and Webster and the other sponsors still behind the new baseball entry—John Newman and Sidney Mailin of Montreal and Robert Isray of Chicago—were working with Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal to replace the pair.

One of the names frequently being mentioned in this context is that of Lou Perini, a Boston construction magnate who was former owner of the Braves in Boston and Milwaukee and currently is a director of the National League's Atlanta Braves.

Bronfman said as long as "the control of the situation remains in Canada, we are interested in inviting everyone in."

Perini has not publicly acknowledged interest in the venture.

Giles said in New York he expected Montreal would be able to go through with its commitment. He had been in close touch with the situation and was prepared to go to Montreal in case of a crisis.

But he did not expect a crisis since the league had "anticipated these withdrawals."

"We had 10 backers of the franchise originally," Giles said. "Two never got that drops out, another member seems ready to take up the slack."

Dallas Always Available

DALLAS (AP) — Dick Butler, vice-president of Dallas-Fort Worth Sports, said Thursday night Dallas still would accept a National League baseball franchise if Montreal can't make the grade.

"At the National League expansion meeting at Chicago, when we were bypassed, Tommy Mercer co-owner of the Spurs made it plain that we would still be available at any time," Butler said.

"At the All-Star game in Houston, I talked to several owners and told them the same thing.

"I doubt that Montreal will really toss in the towel, certainly only as a last resort. It is mandatory for the National League to see that this doesn't happen if it can be avoided—to save face if nothing else."

Butler was asked if he felt Judge Roy Hofheinz of Houston Astros still would insist that Dallas-Fort Worth be excluded if Montreal folded.

He said: "Not necessarily. There was certainly more opposition to Buffalo and Milwaukee than there was to us at Chicago."

Major League for Buffalo, Inc., is ready to accept a franchise if Montreal interests default, a lawyer for the group said earlier Thursday.

But Charles Bronfman, chairman of the board for the embryo Montreal team said: "Everyone is working hard and we'll be there when the time comes."

Maybe Even Peking

NEW YORK (AP) — Imagine, if you can, a baseball series between the Tokyo Giants and the Peking Reds with Los Angeles Dodgers waiting in the wings to take on the winner.

A pipe dream? A fantasy?

Not at all, baseball commissioner William D. Eckert said today in his close friend, Toru Shoriki, president of the Yomiuri Giants, perennial Japanese baseball champions.

"My aim is to see that baseball goes global, that it's played by every country in the world," Eckert added. "Only last night I was telling Ted Sorenson (adviser to the late president John Kennedy) that it's my aim to see baseball taken behind the Bamboo Curtain into Communist China.

"With supersonic travel in the offing, I see baseball going to every corner of the world, including Communist countries. It would do much to solve world tensions."

Shoriki, prominent Tokyo publisher and sportsman, paid a courtesy call on the commissioner, who was Japan's guest on a visit of the Los Angeles Dodgers two years ago.

ANDY CAPP



Baseball Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	61	37	.622	—
Baltimore	54	41	.568	5½
Cleveland	55	44	.556	6½
Boston	49	45	.521	10
Oakland	48	49	.495	12½
California	47	50	.485	13½
Minnesota	47	50	.485	13½
New York	44	49	.473	14½
Chicago	40	54	.462	19
Washington	34	61	.362	25

Results Thursday
Detroit 4 Washington 1
Only game scheduled.
Probable Pitchers Today
New York (Stottlemyre 12-7) at Cleveland (McDowell 19-8) N
Detroit (Wilson 7-8) at Baltimore Hardin 12-5) N
Chicago (Horlen 7-8) at California (Wright 7-2) N
Boston (Ellsworth 8-5) at Washington (Hannah 4-7) N
Minnesota (Kaat 7-6) at Oakland (Krausse 6-8) N

National League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	65	34	.657	—
Atlanta	52	46	.531	12½
Cincinnati	48	45	.516	14
San Francisco	49	50	.500	15½
Chicago	49	50	.495	16
Philadelphia	46	49	.484	17
Pittsburgh	41	51	.469	18½
New York	47	54	.465	19
Los Angeles	44	54	.449	20½
Houston	43	56	.434	22

Probable Pitchers Today
Los Angeles (Sherry 9-10) at Chicago (Hands 10-5)
San Francisco (Sadecki 9-11) at Houston (Lemaster 8-10) N
St. Louis (Briles 11-7) and (Nelson 1-0) at Pittsburgh (Blass 8-2) and (Bunning 4-11) N
Atlanta (Pappas 5-7) and (Johnson 5-5) at Philadelphia (Wise 6-7) and (James -3-3) Twi-N

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Six-foot Blonde Leads Open

TORONTO (CP) — Carol Mann played under unusual strain but finished as the first round leader Thursday in the $20,000 women's open golf championship.

"The pressure was really on because I felt I won the tournament last Sunday the wrong way and I had to prove some thing," the six-foot-three blonde said after carding a four-under-par 68.

Miss Mann was declared the winner of the Cincinnati Open last weekend after Marilynn Smith, the actual winner, was assessed a two-stroke penalty for slow play.

Sandra Post, the only Canadian on the U.S. women's professional circuit, and Sharon Miller of Battle Creek, Mich., blamed slow play warnings for their disappointing showings Thursday.

Miss Post was 10 strokes behind the leader with 78 and Miss Miller, who had a three-under par 70 in the pro-am test Wednesday, finished with 77.

Miss Mann received a similar warning but praised the officiating and the course.

Marlene Stewart Streit of Toronto, one of the 18 Canadian amateurs playing in the 54-hole medal-play tournament, tied for second place with Pam Barnett and Sandra Spuzich, both of the U.S. at two-under 71.

Only two other golfers—Australians Patty Berg and Clifford Ann Creed—managed to break par over the 6,448-yard Bayview Golf and Country Club course. Each had a 72.

Amateur Jocelyne Bourassa of Shawinigan Falls, Que., Americans Jo Ann Prentice, Gloria Ehret, Sandra Palmer, Sharon Miller and Sybil Griffins and Gerda Whalen of West Germany all finished at par 73.

Using the customary three-wood off the tees, Miss Post appeared to have trouble with her drive and hooked and sprayed frequently.

"I've just never played like that before," said Miss Post, tears in her eyes.

Canada's first U.S. women's pro golf titlist, upset over slow play warnings issued to her and her partners, blamed her poor showing on the rush of the play.

"We were almost running out there," she said.

The 20-year-old Oakville, Ont., shotmaker, who won the LPGA title five weeks ago, was making her pro debut before a gallery of some 300 Toronto and hometown fans, a good crowd for women's golf.

"I've just never played like that before," she said in an interview. "I didn't take a practice swing... I didn't even get a chance to read putts. I just stepped up and hit them."

Tournament supervisor Len Wirtz said several groups were warned.

"The amateur in that (Sandra's) group took 89 shots and was in the trees on the eighth where the first back-up occurred," said Wirtz.

"But we took that into consideration. In another case, on the 10th hole, Alice Gwinner had to walk all the way back to the tee to hit a second shot after losing the first one in the woods. But they hurried and caught up."

However, Miss Mann had nothing but praise for the officiating.

Leaders

TORONTO (CP) — Leaders after first round of the $20,000 women's open golf championship Thursday: a-denotes amateur

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Five Under

Homenuik Leading On Tough Edmonton Course

EDMONTON (CP) — The tough Edmonton Country Club course yielded only four sub-par rounds Thursday in the first round of the Alberta open golf championship.

Wilf Homenuik took a commanding lead in the tournament with a five-under-par 66, three strokes ahead of Herb Holzscheiter of Toronto.

Vaughn Trapp of Victoria and Robert Young of Toronto were tied for third at 70.

Homenuik, playing a precise game, missed only two greens and scored a three-under-par 32 on the front nine followed by a two-under-par 33 on the back nine.

Homenuik said the course was the best conditioned he had played on in Canada and "if you get a good shot you get credit for it."

Club professional Brian Copp, who Thursday shot a 76, said the course would receive additional toughening before today's round.

The tees would be moved back and the pins given tougher placements from their relatively easy positions Thursday.

Three amateurs, including Alberta junior champion Roger Klatt of Edmonton, were among six golfers tied for fifth place at 71.

With Klatt, who won the junior championship last week in Edmonton, are Mike Mooney of Red Deer and Norm Gray of Calgary.

Professionals Len Harvey of Regina, Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver and Frank Fowler of Calgary were also at 71.

Nine golfers, including Moe Nayman of Toronto, were bunched at 72 in a tie for 19th place.

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(1) ASPHALT PAVING
(2) NEW SCHOOL — BLACKOUT CURTAINS AND TRACKS
(3) HEALTH ROOM SUPPLIES.
Jy26-2

Further information may be obtained from the undersigned.

J. L. ANDERSON,
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATOR
300 Bridge St. East, Phone 962-2231
Prior to August 1, The Secretary or any quotation will not necessarily be accepted.

THE BELLEVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD
L. A. Kelly, Secretary-Treas. Macdonald Smith, Asst. Secretary-Treas.
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ONE PAIR GIRL'S DARK RIMmed glasses between Bridge and Tuesday evening, 962-4097.
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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT: COUNTY OF ERIE
THOM A. BRANT
47 Park Avenue,
Tonawanda, New York,
Plaintiff
"ACTION FOR
ABSOLUTE
DIVORCE
and
OTHER RELIEF"
LORRAINE BRANT,
Belleville, Ontario,
Canada,
Defendant

Index No.
Plaintiff designates
ERIE County
as place of trial.
The basis of the venue is
Plaintiff's residence
in ERIE County.
TO THE ABOVE NAMED
DEFENDANT:

You are hereby summonded to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the Plaintiff's attorney within twenty (20) days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within thirty (30) days after the service of the complaint is complete if you are personally delivered to you within the State of New York); and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated this 8th day of August, 1963.

Ambrukw, Cohen & Rooney,
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office & P.O. Address,
196 Wehrle Drive,
North Tonawanda.
Jy26-4t

NOTICE

TO: LORRAINE BRANT

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an order of the Justice of the Supreme Court, dated July 2, 1963, and filed with the complaint and other papers in the office of the clerk of the County of Erie, at the City Hall in the City of Buffalo, New York, on July 2, 1963. The object of this action is for a divorce.

Dated: July 12, 1963.

Ambrukw, Cohen & Rooney,
Attorneys for Plaintiff,
Office & P.O. Address,
196 Wehrle Drive,
North Tonawanda, New York
Jy19-3t-Ag2-3

NOTICE

CORPORATION OF THE COUNTY OF HASTINGS

TREASURER'S SALE OF LANDS IN THE COUNTY OF HASTINGS IN THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

TO WIT:

By virtue of a Warrant issued by the Warden of the County of Hastings dated the 25th day of the 12th day of June, 1963, and bearing date in 6 years of taxes in the County of Hastings, and to me directed for the collection of the arrears of taxes in the sum of TEN O'CLOCK in the forenoon of Thursday, the 26th day of July, 1963, unless the taxes and costs thereon are sooner paid, I will offer for sale by public auction at the Court House in the City of Belleville on the 6th day of July, 1963; and that such sale will be held at the hour of 10 o'clock a.m.

DATED at the Treasurer's Office, this 25th day of June, 1963.

Carl E. Bateman,
Treasurer,
County of Hastings.
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TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were sharply off in mid-morning trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today. Volume was well below average. Golds, oils and rediscs, however, did not share in the downturn as construction stocks were steady.

International Nickel fell 1¼ to 50, Falconbridge ¾ to 100, Simpsons ½ to 37, CPR ¼ to 50¼, Steloco ¼ to 43¼ and Bell ¼ to 43¼.

Among the most active stocks, Inco and Canadian Imperial Bank lost ¼ each to 42 and 16¾ and Massey-Ferguson ¼ to 18. Seaway Hotels added ¼ to 17¾.

Argus Corp. was up ¼ to 16¾. Kaps Transport ¼ to 25¾ and Harvey's Fopaco ¼ to 25¾.

Noranda fell ¼ to 49. Half-yearly profits increased 6.3 per cent. Hudson Bay Mining was off ¼ to 15¼. Six-month earnings dropped to 60 cents a share compared with $1.04 last year.

Newly-listed Gulf Malleable Iron Ltd. of Galt, Ont., traded at 10 on 200 shares. The company manufactures malleable iron castings and truck, camping, marine and plumbing accessories.

Great West Life lost ¼ to 63¼. Half-yearly sales were up. Power Corp. slipped ¼ to 9¾. The company has acquired over 80 per cent of the common shares of Trans-Canada Corp. Fund.

In oils, Dome Pete fell 1 to 25. Husky ¼ to 25¼ and Pacific Pete ¼ to 6¾. Central Del. rose 2 to 36¼. Patino Mining dropped 2¼ to 28¼ and Gunnar Mining rose ¼ to 3.90.

On index, industrials fell 1.09 to 163.59, base metals .42 to 103.14 and golds 1.28 to 200.71. Golds rose .74 to 198.77.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 329,000 shares compared with 908,000 at the same time Thursday.

Thursday, brokers said the wave of pessimism about the health of the U.S. economy and the situation in Eastern Europe, which hit prices Monday, was still affecting the market.

In Industrials, Acco Corp. dropped 4½ to 49, Du Pont 1¼ to 304¼ Canadian Tire 1¼ to 79, Dominion Newspapers 1¼ to 41¼ B.C. Phone 1 to 58 and CPR ¼ to 60.

In major groups, only golds, oil refineries, beverages and banks were firm. Dome Mine was up 1 to 63, Imperial Oil 1 to 70, Seagrams ¼ to 46¼, Nabob Drilling ¼ to 5¾ and Steloco ¼ to 43¼.

Canadian Delhi Oil 1 to 25, Central Del. ¼ to 36¼, Consolidated Denison ¼ to 11¼, Dalhousie Oil ¼ to 2¼, Gunnar ¼ to 3.90, Hudson Bay Oil ¼ to 15¼, Imperial Oil ¼ to 70, Pacific Pete ¼ to 6¾, Scurry-Rainbow ¼ to 34¼, Supertest ¼ to 15¼, Trans-Canada Pipe ¼ to 32 and Westcoast Trans. ¼ to 20¼.

In base metals, Bethlehem Copper ¼ to 6¼, Coniagas ¼ to 25¼, Falconbridge ¼ to 100, Hudson Bay Mining ¼ to 15¼, Inco ¼ to 50, Kerr Addison ¼ to 25¼, Noranda ¼ to 49, Steloco ¼ to 43¼ and Wright Hargreaves ¼ to 5¾.

In gas, Consumers Gas ¼ to 19¼, Inter City ¼ to 16¼, Trans-Canada ¼ to 32, Union ¼ to 20¼ and Westcoast ¼ to 20¼.

In banks, Canadian Imperial ¼ to 42, Commerce ¼ to 42¼, Montreal ¼ to 42¼, Nova Scotia ¼ to 57¼, Royal ¼ to 42¼ and Toronto ¼ to 42¼.

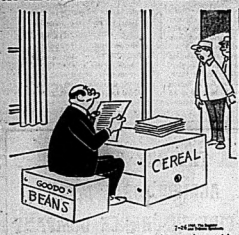
In loans, Canada Permanent ¼ to 30¼, Canada Trust ¼ to 30¼, Guaranty ¼ to 30¼, Huron & Erie ¼ to 30¼, Landed Banking ¼ to 30¼ and Toronto Mortgage ¼ to 30¼.

In trusts, Canada Trust ¼ to 30¼, Guaranty ¼ to 30¼, Huron & Erie ¼ to 30¼, Landed Banking ¼ to 30¼ and Toronto Mortgage ¼ to 30¼.

In insurance, Canada Life ¼ to 30¼, Confederation Life ¼ to 30¼, Great West Life ¼ to 30¼, London Life ¼ to 30¼, Manufacturers ¼ to 30¼, Monarch ¼ to 30¼, Sun Life ¼ to 30¼ and Travelers ¼ to 30¼.

In utilities, Bell ¼ to 43¼, Brazilian ¼ to 14¼, Can. Cement ¼ to 25¼, Can. Dredge ¼ to 15¼, Can. Iron ¼ to 25¼, Can. Wire ¼ to 25¼, Dominion Bridge ¼ to 25¼, Dominion Foundries ¼ to 25¼, Dominion Steel ¼ to 25¼, Dominion Textile ¼ to 25¼, Domtar ¼ to 25¼, Dupont ¼ to 25¼, Famous Players ¼ to 25¼, Ford ¼ to 25¼, Gen. Motors ¼ to 25¼, Imperial Oil ¼ to 25¼, Imperial Tobacco ¼ to 25¼, Int. Nickel ¼ to 25¼, Int. Paper ¼ to 25¼, Int. Utilities ¼ to 25¼, Inter. Nickel ¼ to 25¼, Inter. Paper ¼ to 25¼, Inter. Utilities ¼ to 25¼, Investors G. A. ¼ to 25¼, Jockey Club ¼ to 25¼, Lake Ont. Port ¼ to 25¼, Labatts ¼ to 25¼, Loblaw ¼ to 25¼, Massey Ferg. ¼ to 25¼, Massey Ferg. ¼ to 25¼, Molson ¼ to 25¼, Noranda ¼ to 25¼, Ogilvie ¼ to 25¼, Power Corp. ¼ to 25¼, Price Bros. ¼ to 25¼, Provigo ¼ to 25¼, Quebec Nat. Gas ¼ to 25¼, Quebec Nat. Gas ¼ to 25¼, Quebec Nat. Gas

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"That's the chief's office? Gosh, maybe we'd better cut out some of the waste out in the plant."

MR. TWEEDY — by Ned Riddle



"You'd just as well let him lick you on the face once. That's his way of saying hello."

Strictly Personal

Nietzsche's Advice on Keeping Peace

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

The most thoughtful and relevant words I can find for our time were written by Nietzsche in 1880, in which this great (and much misunderstood) thinker came to grips with the basic problem afflicting the human race:

"The means to real peace: No government admits that it keeps an army to satisfy occasionally the desire for conquest. Rather, the army is supposed to serve for defense, and one invokes the morality that approves of self-defence.

"But this implies one's own morality and the neighbor's immorality; for the neighbor must be thought of as eager to attack and conquer if our state must think of means of self-defence.

"Moreover, the reasons we give for requiring an army imply that our neighbor, who denies the desire for conquest just as much as does our own state, is a hypocrite and a cunning criminal who would like nothing better than to overpower a harmless and awkward victim without any fight.

"Thus, all states are now ranged against each other; they presuppose their neighbor's bad disposition and their own good disposition. This presupposition, however, is inhumane, as bad as war and worse. At bottom, indeed, it is itself the challenge and the cause of wars . . . We must abjure the doctrine of the army as a means of self - defence just as completely as the desire for conquests.

"And perhaps the great day will come when a people, distinguished by wars and victories and by the highest development of a military order, and accustomed to make the heaviest sacrifices for these things, will exclaim of its own free will, "We break the sword,' and will smash its entire military establishment to its foundations.

"Rendering oneself unarmed when one had been the best armed out of a height of feeling — that is the means to real peace.. which must always rest on a peace of mind; whereas the so-called armed peace, as it exists now in all countries, is the absence of peace of mind. One trusts neither oneself nor one's neighbor and, half from hatred, half from fear, does not lay down arms.

"Rather perish than hate and fear, and twice rather perish than make one set hated and feared — this must some day become the highest maxim for every single commonwealth, too . . . They work in vain when they work for 'a gradual decrease of the military burden.' The tree of warglory can only be destroyed all at once, by a stroke of lightning."

These are harsh and terrible words, almost too frightening to contemplate. Yet there have been a hundred big and little wars since Nietzsche wrote them, and the biggest is yet to come. Is it barely possible that nothing less than his drastic recommendation may save us?

Sunday School Lesson

The Fourth Freedom

By CLARENCE W. CRANFORD

Last winter, a group of Christian clergy and laymen met in Washington, D.C. to protest the Vietnam war. In connection with their protest, a group of the leaders planned to meet for prayer in the government-owned Arlington Cemetery. They were denied permission to do this. In response to this refusal, the leaders met in the cemetery for an early morning silent vigil without any audible prayers being uttered.

Does a civil government have the right to tell any person when, where, or if he may pray? Does any government have the right to enforce or deny religious attitudes? This issue was faced early in the U.S. when Roger Williams insisted that the Massachusetts authorities had no right to enforce the "first table," or strictly religious precepts of the ten commandments. For his stand, he was sentenced to be sent back to England, but he fled from the colony, and sought sanctuary through the winter in an Indian village. Later he secured permission from the king of England to establish a colony of Providence where he began the "lively experiment" of separation of church and state.

The Uniform Sunday School lesson for July 28: "Daniel Prays For His People," Daniel 9:1-23.

There are still countries that seek to deny the right of worship to certain religious groups. Communist countries profess to permit freedom of worship, but drastically limit all religious activities. The United States, on the other hand, has sought zealously to safeguard the right of all religious groups to worship and evangelize so long as they do not actually disturb the peace.

The first amendment of the constitution guarantees this right, and prevents the government from interfering to help or hinder any specific religious group.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt announced freedom of worship as one of the four basic freedoms, the other three being freedom of speech, freedom from want, and freedom from fear. Freedom of religion has led to a harmonious relationship between the various religious groups, and has prevented the ugly stain of religious persecution from soiling the record of the United States.

The Hebrew youth, Daniel, faced this problem in his day. Daniel was reared to be a man of prayer, and though he was in exile forced to serve in the palace of a foreign king, he maintained his custom of praying to the God of Israel. (Daniel 2:20-23)

Knowing Daniel to be a man of prayer, his enemies plotted his downfall by persuading the king to proclaim an edict forbidding all prayer or petition except to the king, for a period of 30 days under penalty of death. Daniel felt that the ruling powers had no right to interfere with his religious life, therefore he practiced civil disobedience by continuing to pray facing Jerusalem every day. (Daniel 6:10) For this offence, he was reported to the king who regretfully ordered Daniel's death. But Daniel's life was miraculously spared, and he lived to continue his prayers to God for the welfare of his people. (Daniel 9:3-19)

There are some rights the state has no right to take from a person, because the state did not grant them in the first place. Every person should have the right to worship according to the dictates of his own conscience because he is a child of God, and as such, he has the right to talk to his heavenly Father. And yet what tragic suffering has been caused because both church and state have often tried to dictate how a person may, or may not, worship.

While it is a tragedy to be denied the right of worship it is equally tragic to have that freedom, and fail to use it. In Russia many people are still jailed for their religious activities. In the United States all men have the right to worship and support the church of their choice, yet many make no effort to use this freedom. Many decry the communists' denial of God, and their emphasis on atheism, yet they are guilty of practical atheism in their own lives in that they never turn to God in prayer and worship.

It took courage for Daniel to be a man of prayer. As homeone has said, he could not pray near his window without sticking his neck out. He almost paid for the right to pray with his life. Many have given their lives to earn the freedom of religion for others.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For July 27

Your birthday today: Come long-standing ambition may be within reach this year. Now is the time to consolidate holdings and improve earnings. Home life may suffer, but will be more enjoyable once progress begins to manifest itself. Many of today's natives have a special ed life of study.

ARIES (March 21 — Apr. 19): Personal affairs may need attention today. Give thought to your health. Confer with family and associates on future scheduules.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Fresh openings exist to improve your situation with imagination Creative activities are favored Settle any differences with parents and children.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): The wheel of fortune turns lucky for you today in property deals. Try new ideas in your routines. Gather your loved ones for a sociable evening.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Consolidate your situation today. Go on with your main interests. Listen carefully to those you love, and plan to bring them more benefits.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Start the day with a review of any half-finished jobs. Give some thought to improving your public image. Entertain this evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Just enough good luck today to make you think there is more around the corner. Consistent hard work is the desired course. Tighten control over what is yours; reiterse all that is borrowed or outdated.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Calm and uninvolved, you may learn more. This is a day for quiet negotiatin n of differences, informal contacts with authority.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Your conscience bring a touch of luck today. Creative ventures respond readily. Take advantage of a sudden opportunity if it shows.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Business consultations are favored. Keep up the same routines that paid off before, meanwhile checking out new methods. See a good show tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): You have success with difficult people today. Make the most of this streak. Don't, however, neglect normal business; among the people you serve are individuals you will want to know more about.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Joint resources are more available today for manoeuvering. Check everything out. Let your intuition open the way.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): The opportunity of putting imagination together with tested formula is very near and can be made into a lasting business venture.

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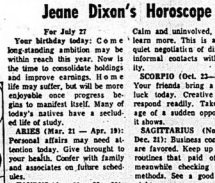
Sunday Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 S. African language
5 Power
10 Fermented drink
14 Unit of area
15 The God: Islam
16 Pin on which wheel revolves
17 Miserly person: 2 words
19 Eng. unit of length
20 Household utensil
21 Room
22 Theater award
23 Serves as a means
25 Poetic contraction
26 Wartime part
28 Grain
31 Placed horizontally
35 Another name
36 Tantalus system
38 Rocky peak
39 Cities of England & Ontario
41 Boundary
43 Football player
44 Real estate contract
46 Eaten away
48 Beat
49 Plumbing item
51 Unusual person: 2 words
57 Hebrew letter
58 Roman god
59 Bits of respect
60 Thick manuscript
61 Mountain nymph
62 Spread by kids
63 U.S. inventor
64 Member of Salvation Army band
66 Along the length of
67 Unit of volume
68 Noun ending
69 Personnel: Abbr.
70 Trimmed
71 That will become old

DOWN

1 Sensitive touch
2 Pain
3 Superficial extent
4 Vault
5 Overcome
6 Sort
7 Please
8 Deletes



Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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9 That moment
10 Fishy coating
11 Grateful
12 World's fair
13 Mae's name
18 Declare
24 Canine
28 Metal receptacle
24 Lake in Africa
25 Dent
26 Blanched
27 Without anything at all
28 Plant of genus Anemone
29 Young chap
31 Charge
32 Relating to part of Europe
33 Miss Garson
35 Utilizing the sun's heat
37 Anniversary
38 Tennis court feature
40 Tennis
42 In favor
45 Secretary's accessory
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"I was almost ready to buy that bikini when suddenly this small voice inside me broke out laughing."

Auction Urged for Milk Sold Cheese Plants

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — Milk sales to cheese factories should be handled through auction, a committee studying the Ontario cheese industry was told Thursday.

J. D. Rossiter of J. M. Schneider Ltd. in Kitchener told a committee meeting the auction system would make it easier for factories to control the volume of milk needed for cheese production.

The five-man committee, set up May 1 by the Ontario government, hopes to have a report on the problems within the cheese industry ready for Agriculture Minister William Stewart by October.

The committee has asked cheese buyers, producers and salesmen to prepare briefs on the industry and present them to the committee for study.

Dr. D. M. Irvine of the University of Guelph's diary science department, representing Ontario specialty cheese producers, agreed with Mr. Rossiter and said the Ontario milk marketing board had too much control over the supply of milk to cheese factories.

He said too much money was spent by the provincial and federal governments on promoting the export sales of cheddar cheeses while specialty cheese got no promotion.

Dr. Irvine said high tariffs protect Canadian cheddar cheese but Canadian specialty cheeses have no protection from foreign competition.

R. G. Gault, representing western Ontario cheese producers, said smaller cheese factories should shut down during the winter months because of an overproduction from November to March.

He said the smaller factories would like to co-operate on this proposal but feel they would encounter difficulties beginning production again in the spring.

Ross Raylor of Belton, also representing the western Ontario producers, urged that one central Canadian body be organized to decide prices, advertising and marketing procedures for all provinces.

Trudeau Has Fun in Arctic

By GERRY McNEIL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

"My name is Philip Ouale, and I am the oldest man in Grise Fiord," the Eskimo, his knees knocking and his big hands shaking, said. "This boy beside me is Paul Asee."

"We are very glad to see you with our own eyes. We are very thankful that for the first time a prime minister has come to Grise Fiord."

Pierre Elliott Trudeau, the first prime minister to venture into the high Arctic, set before the old man and the boy in a tiny hall at Grise, where the whole Eskimo community of 94 had gathered.

Grise Fiord is the most northerly Canadian Eskimo habitation in the world. It sits on a tiny lip of rock beneath the ponderous cliffs and glaciers at the foot of Ellesmere Island, about 1,200 miles from the North Pole.

The twin-Otter that brought Mr. Trudeau to the settlement curved through cold, thin mist over frozen Jones Sound, and landed on a short, mushy sand strip.

The prime minister, who also flies, looked at bush pilot Weldom Phipps with admiration after the landing.

Once off the plane, Mr. Trudeau shook hands with the women in their beautiful embroidered parkas, their fresh-faced children and the tough, gentle men, who live by hunting whales and seals.

Then they all trapsed a grassy mile to the village—there are no passenger vehicles in Grise Fiord—where the Eskimos held a square-dance in honor the visitor.

For the Eskimos in Grise Fiord, as in other places where the prime minister has stopped this week, the reality of a Canadian "relief" has a British leader has become apparent in Mr. Trudeau.

Wearing a tan parka, a sweater, ascot tie, slacks and loafers, he is charming the North and being disarmed by its people—not only the Eskimos but the whites who love him, too.

The Trudeau tour has been as casual in style as the prime minister himself.

At Longstaff Bluff he climbed into the back of a pickup truck for the five-mile drive from the airfield to the base.

Part way there, a twin-engine plane came roaring in from icy Foxe Basin and playfully buzzed the truck, passing only yards over it.

"Did you get his number?" the prime minister asked secretary Marc Lalonde.

The pilot, told later who he had teased, nearly fainted. But by then, Mr. Trudeau was wheeling a Japanese motorbike about the airfield with boyish glee.

"Hey, this is fun," he said. "Where's the brake?"

Earlier this week, he took the controls of an Air Force Hercules, one of the biggest aircraft in Canada, for 30 minutes en route to Alert.

LOVE CALLS

An Arab strokes his chin in appreciation of a pretty girl; a Portuguese shows his appreciation by pulling his ear.

Manitoba Town Admits Exclusion of Indians

MACGREGOR, Man. (CP) — Yes, townspeople say, it is true they and their elected leaders blocked the sale of two houses because relief-roll Indian families would have been the new occupants. And yes, they leaned on the owners with the considerable pressure of small town public opinion.

Their case is that while they have no objections to the principle of Indians moving into white communities—a migration which has the endorsement of the Manitoba government—the provincial welfare department was planning to foist on them members of a clan of shiftless, house-wrecking troublemakers.

Town and municipal officials took reporters on a tour Wednesday which included a stop at a house they identified as one the welfare department wanted to vacate in favor of a town dwelling.

Tables were overturned; flies were everywhere. Almost the entire floor of one bedroom was littered with debris from drawers and cupboards. Three abandoned automobiles, one upside down, littered the yard.

NDP Seeking Delay In Trespassing Cases

TORONTO (CP) — Donald MacDonald, leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party, Thursday urged the provincial government to seek an adjournment of trespassing charges laid by owners of Lake Erie beach properties which are scheduled to come before the courts Aug. 6.

Mr. MacDonald said he adjournment should be sought to permit the government to clarify public policy on future use of the beaches, which now were largely held by Americans.

The first in a series of demonstrations against exclusion of the public from the Lake Erie waterfront is scheduled for 2 p. m. EDT Sunday, July 28, at Wildwood Beach in Humberstone Township.

Mr. MacDonald said the private owners, "most of whom are American forbidden by law from acquiring such beach property on their own side of Lake Erie," are pressing the trespassing charges against local residents who have challenged their rights to exclusive use of the waterfront.

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Drapeau Spears de Gaulle With Lesson in History

'We Survived By Ourselves'

MONTREAL (CP) — In a stirring statement of faith in a bilingual Canada, Mayor Jean Drapeau publicly rebuked French President de Gaulle's pro-separatist speeches Wednesday.

At a civic luncheon for the president shortly before his abrupt departure for France, the Montreal mayor said most French - Canadians are deeply attached to Canada.

"We have learned to survive for two centuries, by ourselves."

He said that until recently France had paid no attention to French-Canadians who had preserved and developed their culture against heavy odds without any help from their mother country.

"We are not here to make short-term gains, but to export our culture and serve Canada better. . . . We are attached to this immense country."

President de Gaulle fidgeted nervously and looked peeved as Mayor Drapeau subtly speared him for 25 minutes in an off-the-cuff speech in French before 400 invited guests.

In a brief reply, the president said the mayor's words would "reach very far," but he again urged Quebec to become "its own master."

He made only a brief reference to the fact that his invitation to Canada had been offered by the prime minister.

In proposing a toast to the mayor, the president stressed that he was mainly toasting the population of Montreal and that he could not endorse the mayor's remarks completely.

Micheners Dine Well

OTTAWA (CP)—Since French President de Gaulle did not show up for dinner, Governor-General and Mrs. Michener were left to dine alone on Arctic char that had been prepared for their expected guest.

Included in the menu were consomme trianon, veal, artichoke hearts, souffle glace and petits fours.



"Vive de Gaulle,
Vive de Gaulle,
Vive de Gaulle . . ."

Ottawa Nervous

OTTAWA (CP)—Federal officials awaited with some apprehension today the inevitable repercussions from l'affaire de Gaulle.

Concern was expressed that the French president's abrupt departure from Montreal Tuesday might seriously harm Franco-Canadian relations.

There was also anxiety that relations between Quebec and Ottawa may be headed into another period of ennui.

Regret, touched with sadness, beyonded the reaction here both to Gen. de Gaulle's unprecedented early exit and the whole, emotion - charged affair that gave rise to it.

Some officials prophesied that relations between France and Canada will sink into a deep-freeze period following Gen. de Gaulle's Ottawa - snubbing departure.

There was speculation that the French government might temporarily close its embassy here, on the general's instructions, or that ambassador Francois Leduc might be called home, leaving the embassy under the temporary jurisdiction of a charge d'affaires.

General Has Departed But Confusion Remains

MONTREAL (CP)— The sudden departure of President de Gaulle left confusion in its wake.

The only gainers appeared to be the minority separatist groups whose most prominent spokesman, if less than a week, switched from complete indifference regarding the de Gaulle visit to hand - wagon acclaim.

Otherwise, French - speaking Quebecers generally appeared to feel dismay.

Although the French-speaking public was enthusiastic, the tour in many ways got off on the wrong foot.

Details of his reception were the object of interminable and infuriating low - level wrangling among protocol representatives of federal and Quebec government representatives.

Seasoned reporters got a cynic impression of some aspects of the visit that, without doubt, the people of Quebec wished to be an adult and genuine reclaim for a hero of France and world figure. They wanted it without political collision and its unhappy conclusion.

The results of the visit revived many questions that have to be solved in Canada and casts shadows over some accomplishments.

Aside from the major matter of Ottawa - Quebec relations, points of concern are:

1. Effects of the controversy on Expo 67.

2. Effect of world - wide interpretation of de Gaulle's remarks and speeches in Quebec on the difficult and delicate field of financial credit available to the province.

3. Responsibility for events that may be attributed to Premier Daniel Johnson who was President de Gaulle's aide during many of his public appearances in Quebec.

4. Effects on Montreal.

5. Effects on the everyday relationships of French-speaking and English - speaking Canadians, which in recent years have been difficult.

In general French - language newspaper editorials deplored the turn of events and questioned what advisers may have told President de Gaulle about the touchy aspects of Canadian Confederation in its 101st year.

Claude Ryan, publisher and respected editorial writer of Montreal Le Devoir, said Wednesday that underneath issues aroused by the president's visit remains the "fundamental reality" that in Canada there are "two views of liberty, two communities which, without being opposed, are sharply distinct one from the other."

Pearson, Free Us

MONTREAL (CP) — About 20 persons, identifying themselves as coming from Brittany in northern France, staged a demonstration in midtown Place Ville Marie Wednesday in favor of what they called greater rights for their area of France.

Seven of the demonstrators were taken into custody by police but later were released.

"Mr. de Gaulle, charity begins at home," said one placard carried by the demonstrators.

Another read: "Lester B. Pearson, please free us."

Roger Morlde, a spokesman for the Bretons, told a reporter:

"It was quite amusing for us, here in Montreal, to hear de Gaulle encourage Quebec separatists when at home there are 3,500,000 Bretons who aren't allowed even to speak their own language."

Mr. Morlde said a Breton family wasn't baptize a child with a native name. He must be given a French name."

Bretons wanted a change in the French constitution giving them official recognition.

Parting of Ways

Beneath Montreal subway sign, President Charles de Gaulle seems to ponder his next move. Before his departure from Canada he took a subtle lecture from Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau.

Whitey Hit 'In Money'

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 100 Negro teen-agers, hitting the white man "in the money," ran wild on Fifth Avenue early today, smashing windows and looting stores along one of the most fashionable shopping streets in the world.

Policemen, ordered "to stand fast and shoot if necessary," raced into the area in 40 patrol cars and arrested 20 looters. A shop owner said they had stolen $15,000 in merchandise from his men's store.

At Columbus Circle, another Negro mob was reported to have attacked a young married couple and stripped the 24-year-old woman nude.

Kosygin Ready To Risk Break

TOKYO (AP) — The Yomiuri Shimbun, a major Tokyo newspaper, reported Wednesday Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin has said his country is ready to bring peace to Vietnam even at the risk of breaking ties with China.

The paper said in a dispatch from Warsaw that Kosygin made this known to Japanese Foreign Minister Takeo Miki when they met in Moscow last Saturday.

News Briefs

LONDON (AP) — The Cunard Line said Wednesday night it has agreed in principle to sell the aging transatlantic liner Queen Mary to the City of Long Beach, Calif., for use as a maritime museum and hotel.

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SAIGON (CP)—The Viet Cong today launched a mortar and rocket attack that killed 11 U.S. soldiers and wounded 43 defending an airstrip 56 miles northeast of Saigon.

Le Grand Charles Gives Final Slap

MONTREAL (CP)—The state visit of Charles de Gaulle ended abruptly Wednesday, leaving Franco-Canada relations in severe strain and the domestic political pot boiling over.

After shouting separatist slogans across Quebec for four days and speech under international fire, the French president cancelled an Ottawa visit without explanation and flew back to Paris.

"Le grand Charles" administered a final slap to Ottawa from somewhere over the Atlantic when he cabled his thanks for a "magnificent reception" to Premier Johnson of Quebec, whom he addressed as "his excellency."

This title is reserved for the Governor-General, who invited Gen. de Gaulle and scores of other heads of state to visit Canada during centennial celebrations and to whom such messages normally are addressed.

Violence Spreads

Mobs Run Amok in 10 Cities

By BOB MONROE
Associated Press Staff Writer

The fury of mob violence continued to sear U.S. cities today with at least 10 communities hit by fresh disturbances overnight. Texas its moderate Negro leaders for peace went unheeded.

Phoenix police fought gangs of Negro youths for four hours before a rigidly enforced curfew coupled with systematic patrols and arrests combined to restore calm early today.

Sniper fire rang through the streets for the second night as vandals looted stores without regard for their ownership. Ten youths were arrested when they broke the window of a Negro-owned liquor store.

In Toledo, young Negro rowdies hurled bricks and bottles at firemen battling a drug store blaze.

National guard troops rolled into South Bend, Ind., after bands of youthful Negroes staged a second night of rock throwing.

Police in San Francisco said several gasoline bombs were hurled in a supermarket in the city's Negro district and reported one youth wounded by a market guard.



"O say can you see,
By the dawn's early light . . ."

Dawn Peaceful in Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—Day came peacefully today over Detroit, hit by the costliest racial explosion in United States history.

Soldiers afoot and in tanks, armored cars and helicopters enforced strict military control of the disheveled city after several hours of siege on stubborn, last-ditch nests of snipers.

In the showery darkness before dawn, helicopters gave troops guidance as their searchlights shone on rooftops to betray hidden gunmen.

The last four hours before sunup passed with only two reports of snipers.

Arrests, mostly for curfew violation, mounted to 3,100, but between midnight and 6 a.m.

Today's Chuckle

The first thing for a man to do after he finds he's been born equal, is to try to outgrow it.

they increased by only 190, small by comparison with other periods since the riot erupted.

"With the exception of pockets of snipers, we have the city under control," said Lt.-Gen. Throckmorton, military commander in this city of 1,700,000, after four agonizing days of terror.

The death toll reached 36 during the night.

Among the latest casualties was a white man trying to break into a store outside the main Negro-populated riot area that centres on 12th Street.

The appalling count of death and destruction in Detroit exceeded even that of the 1965 Watts riot in Los Angeles. More than 1,000 were injured here. Damage was assessed at $500,000,000 and expected to mount.

Food was scarce in the 82-block west side area, where the riot began along 12th Street, a main artery.

Rooftop gunmen unleashed treacherous fire Wednesday afternoon. It was the worst daylight sniping of the riot.

A force of 225 policemen was brought in Wednesday from Fort Riley, Kans. They were unarmed, their use as improvised bombers considered but rejected by the military.

At Grand Boulevard and 12th, scene of a furious gun battle earlier in the week, soldiers set up a checkpoint. They stopped all cars, searching for weapons.

Nearby, a volley of fire from two tanks flushed three suspected snipers uninjured from a house.

Detroit was divided into two distinct battle zones. U.S. paratroops held strong control of the east side. Beleaguered and weary national guardsmen were assigned to the west side.

There are 4,800 paratroops in the city and 6,000 guardsmen. Detroit's 4,300-man police force was beefed up with 600 Michigan state troopers.



Victims of the Riot

Three women and a youngster visit the charred ruins of what was their home in the 12th Street area of Detroit burned out by fire bombs thrown by rioters. The group is typical of many innocents who lost their possessions in the fires. Left to right: Mrs. Willie Moore; Mrs. Elizabeth Allen, holding son, Thomas, 3, and Mrs. Louella Underwood.

(AP Photo)

De Gaulle Faces Reckoning at Home

PARIS (AP) — President de Gaulle's abortive Canadian venture will put to a trying test the loyalties of his cabinet and his tissue - thin majority in the French National Assembly.

An accident of the calendar—it is vacation time in France—may save the 76-year-old president from an immediate political confrontation.

But when the assembly goes back to work in early October, the sparks may begin to fly.

The Canadian affair, which grew out of what appeared to be a deliberately charted effort by de Gaulle to boost Quebec separatism, stunned opinion in France. But so far there has been no concerted riposte by de Gaulle's political opposition.

Newspapers on the left of the few sounding boards at this time of the year. Almost unanimously with the marked exception of the Communist party's Humanite — they have sharply rebuked de Gaulle for his behavior in Canada.

Ordinary Frenchmen, including many Gaullists de Gaulle's camp, can make no sense out of his trumpeting the Quebec separatist rallying cry of "Long live free Quebec."

There is some speculation that de Gaulle was trying to take a cut at both British and the United States by encouraging Quebec to go its own way.

Despite the president's 4 a.m. arrival hour today, he seemed not the least perturbed by the critical fallout as he stepped from the plane with a broad smile and heartily shook hands with the welcomers.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Rain activity in southern Ontario has been particularly noticeable in extreme southwestern sections. By evening activity should be generally over in all but possibly extreme eastern sections of southern Ontario as a high pressure system moves in bringing fair weather which should persist through Friday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	79	61
Year Ago	79	61

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City Petitioned

Hillcrest Residents May Get Water Service

Construction of the new watermain to serve the industrial area in the northeast section of the city has created an unexpected demand for city water service by Herman Ave. residents in the Hillcrest district.

In all probability, these residents would have wanted city water in any event but their request for service has been speeded up by the fact that at least five wells along the street have gone dry. Residents claim the problem is caused by excavations for watermain installation along the next street.

Area residents have petitioned city hall for water service and this will be provided as soon as possible by the public utilities commission.

Utilities manager E. L. Burnham said the Herman Street petition was properly signed and the required main would be installed as soon as possible.

First however, the project would have to be approved by the Ontario municipal board and the Ontario Water Resources Commission.

Mr. Burnham admitted it was quite possible that blasting or excavation for the "big inch" watermain along Centre Street, may have interfered with wells in the area.

He said the commission was aware of the complaints but added Herman Street residents were being very reasonable about it all.

"Most of them want city water service," he said.

Construction of the "big inch" watermain is now completed through the Hillcrest area as far as Adam Street and the contractor is now blasting to complete the installation to the new Superior Electric plant.

The new main is 24 inch along East College Street to Centre Street dropping to a 16 inch pipe for the run along Centre Street to Superior Electric.

Most of the residents along Centre Street have either installed city water service or are making preparations for installation.

Here residents are paying frontage charges only for a 6 inch main, the balance of the cost for the 16-inch pipe being paid for out of the general city rate.

Residents along East College Street are in the unique position that although a 24-inch watermain passes in front of their properties they will have to run the pipe to obtain city water service.

The reason for this is that the 24-inch pipe is what is known as a "force" main and it is not good practice to have any services into such mains. If this were done any break in a private service line would mean the entire main would have to be shut down to allow for repairs.

But East College Street residents can still obtain city water service by having a service main installed.

Residents here are not being charged for any part of the 24 inch main already installed, but would pay on a local improvement basis for the service main.

"We are prepared to put in the service main when the request is made," said Mr. Burnham.

Installation of the city water main along Centre Street has created a considerable problem for one resident.

When Hull Robitaille built his new house he acquired a city hall and was told there were no plans for water service in the area for possibly another ten years.

He couldn't get water by drilling a well so he went ahead and constructed a 5900 cistern under his driveway to be assured of water supply.

"Now only a year later city water is available and I have no more use for the cistern," he said.

But the Hillcrest resident was looking ahead and the cistern is not going to be a complete loss.

When the cistern was constructed special concrete of the type used in swimming pools was used for its construction.

The intention now is to enlarge the "cistern" and use it as a swimming pool.

Obituaries

MRS. ALLAN E. LAZIER
(Belleville)

Death occurred yesterday in the Belleville General Hospital of Mrs. Allan E. Lazier, 35 Bridge St. West. Mrs. Lazier was in her 52nd year and had been ill for some time.

Mrs. Lazier was the former Dorothy Ann Davison. She is survived by her husband; her step-mother, Mrs. James Wilfred (Cora) Davison; a daughter, Mrs. Gary (Nancy) Davis of Belleville; two sons, Gary Allan of Kingston and Robert at home; sisters, Mrs. R. D. (Bernice) McDonald of Belleville and Mrs. J. W. (Betty) Telford of Trenton and a brother, Lt.-Col. G. Milton Davison of Belleville.

Mrs. Lazier was a member of Bridge Street United Church and for many years was an active member of the Belleville Garrison Badminton Club.

The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at 3.30 from the Pinkston - Luscombe Funeral Home to Belleville Cemetery. Officiating clergyman will be Rev. Alfred E. Poulter.

MRS AMELIA HANORAH MAGUIRE
(Wallbridge)

Mrs. Amelia Hanorah Maggie passed away suddenly at the Maple Haven Nursing Home in Wallbridge on Wednesday, July 26.

Mrs. Maggie was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Laraby and the wife of the late Alfred Maguire. She had resided at the nursing home in Wallbridge for the past eight years.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Clare of Wallbridge as well as one grandchild, a great grandchild and one great-great-grandchild.

She was a member of Wallbridge United Church.

Funeral service will be held July 28 at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

Plans Are Progressing To Send Youngsters On Trip to Expo Site

First private contribution to Expo A go go, a project to send 350 Belleville youngsters to Expo, was made just 24 hours after the appeal to individuals was launched Tuesday.

It came in the form of a $2 bill from Mrs. C., an 81 year old woman whose only income is the old age pension.

"Giving youngsters the thrill of th's trip is so worthwhile I just had to have a little part in it," she told organizers.

Two of the youngsters, lads of 12 and 13, are making their own contribution to the excursion. They have joined volunteers at the United Community Service office on John St., to help work out the logistics of the operation, their responsibility is the sorting and filing of lists of names and supplies.

Some idea of the scope of the operation was given by Mrs. Selma Bochenek, chief organizer of the Belleville to Montreal shuttle, in 15 minutes before the Expoliner leaves the CN station, 50 volunteers must match each of the 350 youngsters with his name tag and Expo passport.

Plotting strategy for the smooth operation of Expo A go go has turned the United Community Service office into something resembling Allied headquarters in the weeks before D Day.

Canadian National Railways has invested $2,600 worth of transportation in the project. Five railway cars will be hooked to the regular Expoliner for the trip to Montreal. There is no regular service from Montreal to Belleville on Saturday night so the company will run a special train to return the Belleville party.

Flutter-boarding Can Be Fun...

During swimming classes in Picton in the last month many youngsters learned to use the flutter-board. Here one of the instructors, Judy Sharpe tells vchildren how to keep afloat by using the board. Courses continue throughout the summer months.

Swim Program Successful

PICTON — The second swimming group have started their training at Sandbank's Cove Beach. Highly successful last year, and proceeding well again this year, is the youth swimming training program conducted by the Picton recreation committee.

Instructor Judy Sharpe and her four instructing assistants have already graduated one group this summer and are now on the second. 210 children are in the group.

The students start off with familiarization exercises in the water-putting their heads under; from there to the dead man's float and then to the actual arm movements.

Prior to entering the water the children are given 15 minutes of water safety procedures the balance of the hour is actually spent in the water.

Styrofoam flutterboards are also used in the training program to assist the children in developing leg movements. The children are bussed to the swimming beach in East Lake every day from Benson Park in Picton.

This is the second year that the recreation committee for the town of Picton has conducted the classes. Last year but Picton and area children graduated. This year the number is expected to exceed this figure and about 800 or more are expected to pass their swimming tests.

The Rural Scene

Preparation Night - A 4-H preparation night for the Fairs will be held on Thursday, August 3rd. Judging of several classes is beneficial to all 4-H members interested.

Peterborough Junior Day - 4-H members interested in attending the Peterborough Junior Day are reminded that application forms are due before August 1st in Peterborough.

If bus transportation is required, please return the form at the bottom of the letter you received a few days ago to Peterborough Fair.

Quinte District Judging Competition - August 2 is the deadline for entries in the Judging Competition. This is an all-day event meeting for all calf and field crop clubs. Applications should be forwarded to the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food, Box 470, Picton.

Check hay for heating-If your hay went into the barn a little tough this year it would be wise to check it at least twice a week for the next month, to ensure that it is not heating. Fire from spontaneous combustion usually occurs during the first two months after storage.

An easy way to check the temperature is to use a ten foot length of half inch electrical conduit or tubing. Rivet a sharpened hardwood point to the bottom end and drill six holes of three-eights inch diameter within the bottom six inches of the pipe.

Lower a thermometer on a twelve foot cord to the bottom of the completed hay probe and you're ready to take the temperature of your hay. A piece of sponge rubber may be used below the thermometer to act as a cushion and prevent breakage.

Push the probe well down into the hay and leave for ten minutes. Pull out the thermometer and note the temperature.

150 deg F. - Entering the danger zone. Make temperature observations daily.

160 deg. F. - Danger! Inspect every four hours to see if temperature is rising.

175 deg. F. - Fire pretests may be anticipated. Call the Fire Department pumper and wet down the hay.

185 Deg. F. — Remove the hay. The pumper should be made available since flames will develop when air comes in contact with the hay.

210 Deg. F. — Critical! Hay is almost sure to ignite.

Workmen should not enter the mow alone, or without rope tied to their waists, since fire pockets may have developed and there is danger of the men falling into them.

Father, Daughter Drown In Swimming Accident

NAPANEE — Provincial police here late this morning reported the drowning deaths of a Cataraqui man and his daughter who drowned while swimming in Lake Ontario at Millhaven, last night.

Leon Johnson, 37, died in a vain attempt to save his 12-year-old daughter Deborah, after she slipped from an inner tube about 30 feet from shore.

Mr. Johnson's oldest son, Mark, 13, almost drowned trying to save his sister but managed to scramble ashore.

The bodies were found after provincial police from Belleville today despatched a boat to join dragging operations at the scene.

At Least 100 Dead In Turkish Quakes

ISTANBUL (CP) — Two violent earthquakes ripped across two eastern Turkish provinces Wednesday night and early today, leaving at least 100 dead, first reports said.

One quake hit the provinces of Erzincan and Tunceli Wednesday night and the other early today.

A government spokesman at Tunceli said the official death toll there was 70 but reporters in the area said they saw more than 100 dead.

Inhabitants of the little village of Kargagil said 32 persons died there. Another village, Targan, reported 25 dead.

Between 2,000 and 3,000 houses and buildings were feared destroyed.

Communications with many of the small communities in the area were cut off.

The quake Wednesday night was Turkey's second such disaster in six days. On Saturday in Western Turkey nearly 100 persons were killed at Adapazari.

King Blames Congress

CHICAGO (AP)—Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Wednesday laid part of the blame for massive Negro rioting on "a very insensitive, irresponsible Congress."

King, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, made the charge at a press conference called to announce an adult education project in Chicago, financed by the U.S. office of education, to find jobs for the unemployed.

Antique Cars on the Way...

Two groups of antique cars will arrive in the Quinte area Sunday afternoon. The Canadian centennial Antique car tour passes through Belleville while the Canadian Tire Tour arrives in Trenton. Hundreds of local residents are expected to be on hand to greet the oldtimers.



DEATHS

COOK, Reverend — At Campbellford on the 26th day of July, 1967, as a result of an accident, Reverend Canon Ernest Ward Cook, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Ward of Belleville, dear father of Mrs. Ward of Belleville, Mrs. Ernest (Ruth) Hall of Belleville, 12 years, Reverend Cook will be missed by his many friends in the Diocese of Ontario. Funeral service will be held from the Pinkston-Luscombe Funeral Home, Belleville, Ont., Friday, July 28th, at 10.30 a.m. Interment in Lakeview Cemetery, Mallorytown.

LAZIER, Dorothy Ann — At the Bridge Street West Residence in Belleville on Tuesday, July 25th, 1967, Dorothy Ann Lazier, beloved wife of Allan E. Lazier, dear daughter of Mrs. Cora Davison of Belleville, dear mother of Gary Allan, Robert W. (Chris) Davison of Belleville, Mrs. Gary (Nancy) Davis of Belleville, dear step-daughter of Mrs. James W. Davison of Belleville, dear sister of Mrs. R. D. (Bernice) McDonald of Belleville, Mrs. J. W. (Betty) Telford of Trenton, Lt.-Col. G. Milton Davison of Belleville, dear sister-in-law of Mrs. Milton Davison of Belleville, Mrs. Allan (Dorothy) Davison of Belleville, Mrs. Ernest (Ruth) Hall of Belleville, Mrs. Ward (Mary) Cook of Belleville, Mrs. Arthur (Ethel) Davis of Belleville, Mrs. Harold (Ruth) Davison of Belleville, Mrs. Frederick (Ethel) Davison of Belleville, Mrs. Ernest (Ruth) Davison of Belleville, Mrs. Ernest (Ruth) Davison of Belleville, Mrs. Ernest (Ruth



Historian Views Centennial Editions

Local historian, Nick Mika, publisher of Mosaic of Belleville, looks over one of 42 centennial newspaper editions which he has collected from all across Canada.

Belleville Publisher Starts Novel Centennial Project

Belleville's Nick Mika who with Mrs. Mika has published successful histories of this city, Trenton and Picton, has still another centennial project underway — this time a personal one.

Mr. Mika is collecting the centennial editions of every newspaper in Canada and already has 42 of them — ranging all the way from the Yukon News to the Halifax Herald.

Some of the newspapers have not yet published special editions and by the time the year ends the Belleville man hopes to have at least 50 of the editions.

Mr. Mika's interest in the centennial editions is strictly a historical one in keeping with his role as publisher.

He finds the centennial editions carry stories and pictures of local history not available from any other source.

For instance Western Canada papers carried stories on the development of wheat and the oil industry.

Still others did features on the lumber and pulp industries, as well as mining and the early fur industry.

"These are once in a lifetime articles. They won't appear again for another 100 years," Mr. Mika says.

An avid reader, Mr. Mika will use the centennial editions to do research for books and other publications which he plans for the future.

One such project is already underway — a Mosaic of Canada on Postage Stamps. This book will feature enlarged full color pictures of Canadian postage stamps with historical sketches about the person or subject appearing on the stamp.

Mr. Mika is also keenly interested in steam railway locomotive and hopes eventually to publish a history on the early days of railroading in Canada.

The last on many of the newspaper centennial editions is still hardly dry but already some of them are becoming collectors' items. In many instances the editions were completely sold out and additional copies are not available.

Just the other day a Toronto man offered Mr. Mika $250 for his centennial edition. He turned the offer down because of the intended future use he has for the papers.

What centennial editions are the most interesting?

Mr. Mika feels that the Ottawa Journal, the North Bay Nugget, Niagara Falls Evening Review, the Victoria Daily Colonist and the Winnipeg Free Press are outstanding.

The entire front pages of a number of the centennial sections are done in full color.

Generally speaking Maritime papers treated Canada as a whole in their special editions but according to Mr. Mika many of the other papers across the Dominion did exhaustive research for articles of local interest.

For instance the Yukon News, a tabloid type paper, carries stories and pictures of the early Klondike days.

Already local educators have shown an interest in Mr. Mika's collection of centennial editions.

He feels the papers might also be of interest to school children and others. Accordingly he is making arrangements to display some of the editions at the Corby Public Library.

Income Gap

Belleville Income Figure $4,888; Inaccurate Says Labor Leader

Average income statistics for Belleville do not accurately reflect labor wage standards, a local labor leader charged today.

"As a community we're not that well off," said George Dalzard president of the Belleville and District Labor Council.

Mr. Dalzard's criticism was drawn by publication today of the revenue department's survey of national average income earned by personal income tax payers.

Belleville is placed 41st in the survey with an average income of $4,888.

Topping the list is the motor centre of Oshawa, whose 31,753 taxpayers reported average earnings of $5,820 in 1965. The annual study is always two years behind the current taxation year.

Toronto was 12th with $5,321. In the East-Central Ontario region Belleville placed behind Peterborough and ahead of Kingston in the survey.

Peterborough is 24th on the national list with $5,047; Kingston is 40th with $4,829.

Mr. Dalzard said the Belleville statistics revealed a wide income gap between professional echelons and the labor force at the city's economic base.

"This $4,888 is a very deceiving figure," he claimed. "This is still a lot of money to most people in this city."

Doctors, dentists, lawyers and other professional groups boost the average income figure with income earnings in some cases above $25,000, he said.

"It doesn't take very many of them to cover up for a lot of people who are only making $3,000," added Mr. Dalzard.

The average income for a family of four, he estimated, should be $5,200.

"This is big money from what you got 30 years ago," he conceded, "but the costs are just exactly as great."

"If you got $20 then you need $100 a week now."

The survey also revealed the biggest total income tax payment by one city was Toronto's $662,200,000. Montreal, in second place, paid $278,700,000 and Vancouver in third paid $181,100,000.

Man Committed to Trial At Preliminary Hearing

Gerald P. Griffin of Toronto was committed to trial yesterday in a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Philip Baker of Kingston.

Griffin will go before a judge and jury facing charges of criminal negligence.

Griffin was the driver of a tank truck which was in collision with a school bus.

The accident occurred June 19 on R.R. 2 Tyendinaga. A young girl, Nadine Greene, 9, lost her life in the mishap and five others were injured.

COMING EVENTS

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION Branch 28 Tuesday Night Euchre Dance Every Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. Admission $1.00 2y27-26

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Officer Change At Camp Picton

The command of the 1st Battalion Canadian Guards at Camp Picton changes on Wednesday, August 9.

Lt. Col. J. L. C. Entwhistle becomes the 45th commanding officer of the unit — taking over from Lt. Col. J. W. G. Haynes who has held the post for the past two years.

A ceremony connected with the change will get underway at 1.30 in the afternoon. Army officials have invited area residents to attend.

Lt. Col. Entwhistle was formerly senior major of the 2nd Battalion Canadian Guards at Camp Petawawa. Col. Haynes has been posted to the NATO army training school in Italy and will leave in September.

During his stay in Picton Col. Haynes took an active interest in sports activities — and particularly in the minor hockey program.

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De Gaulle Departs

President de Gaulle has returned to France on his Canadian visit cut short by the extraordinary events of the last few days.

The French leader's statements in Quebec, virtually recognising the province's aspirations toward separate statehood and inflaming the relatively small number of Quebecers disposed toward achieving independence at any cost were such that they could no longer be tolerated without some form of protest.

This was forthcoming in the shape of a firmly-worded statement by Prime Minister Pearson pointing out that Canadians do not need to be liberated and reminding the president that "many thousands of Canadians gave their lives in two world wars in the liberation of France and other European countries."

The situation is probably without precedent. For a long time now de Gaulle's image on the world scene has been one of a reactionary, of a man opposed on every hand to the policies of others, of an aging leader whose undisputed patriotism and greatness have made him intolerant even of diplomatic courtesies.

True, France owes much to de Gaulle. Had it not been for him and his leadership of the Free French following his county's collapse in 1940 France would not have reached its present level of stability and prosperity.

But over the years the president has become an increasingly difficult personality on the world scene. While it would be foolish to suppose he has any leanings toward the communist world the fact is he seems on better terms with the Soviet Union than he is with his western allies.

Thus de Gaulle is loud in his condemnation of the American role in Vietnam, and has made no secret of the fact he does not want Britain as a member of the European Common Market.

The man is at least consistent. Here is no weak-willed leader, but one who puts his own country and the "French fact," wherever it is to be found — from New Caledonia to St. Pierre et Miquelon — first. At the same time, as Mr. Pearson has pointed out, France owes a debt to its oldtime wartime friends who helped liberate the country from the Nazis.

It may well be that the events and statements of the last few days will prove a blessing in disguise. Quebecers may come to realize that their true destiny lies within a strong, united Canada, that economically as well as spiritually their best hope for the future lies in the fact they are North Americans.

Even Creditiste Leader Real Caouette recognizes this fact. "If we have to fight for our rights to be respected," he said, "we must also understand that we have duties towards our Canadian country." President de Gaulle, he added, should remember that Quebec is in Canada, not France.

Of nearly 1000 telegrams of protest against de Gaulle's statements 449, or about half, originated in Quebec. Letters to news papers from French Canadians are in similar vein.

Prime Minister Pearson, whose statement was as timely as it was necessary, can be said to have won a diplomatic triumph. The French president's decision not to visit Ottawa is a clear sign he got the message.

Expo's Future

All things in this life are transient, although cumulatively they give life its meaning — and ultimately its immortality.

Thus, what is taking place with such sparkle and success at Expo in Montreal must also come to an end. And when it does, inevitably, there will be a sense not only of achievement, but also decline and perhaps a degree of anti-climax.

Yet this, too, will be only temporal — for "man the genius" will apply his mind and talents to new and even greater accomplishments which ultimately will find their way into the public eye at the next world exhibition in Osaka, Japan, in 1970.

Meanwhile the people who man the Expo operation in Montreal will receive their notices August 1 and the national pavilions — all save the 9½ pavilions which have been donated to Canada — will be demolished.

The apartment complex of Habitat will be retained permanently, as will the amusement area of La Ronde. Guayana shares a building with Trinidad and this constitutes the "hall" pavilion donated with nine others, the latest being Monaco. The United States, meanwhile, is reported to have donated its pavilion to Montreal.

The Canadian Corporation for the 1967 World Exhibition which operates Expo, has set up a job relocation bureau to assist Expo employees find work once the exhibition is over. However, with 8,000 employees of the Corporation itself, and 8,000 others who work for the various concessionaires and pavilion operators, the task is a formidable one.

Ottawa Offbeat

Wages Supplant Security as Big Bait in Civil Service

By RICHARD JACKSON
from The Intelligencer's Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA, - Remember, not so long ago, when the big attraction of the federal Civil Service was security?

The salary scale wasn't supposed to be all that great, but you never, ever — for anything, short perhaps of shooting the Prime Minister — had to give even a fleeting thought to the occupational hazard of just about any non-bureaucratic job being invited to leave.

For if the Brass of the Bureaucracy didn't care for the quality of your work, you always could be transferred to less demanding post — and always at the same salary.

Matter of fact, if you played your cards correctly, you might even negotiate a bit of a salary increase in the transfer, as a sort of bribe — or more politely, reward — for being "co-operative" and accepting the demotion in understanding good grace.

Then when your day in public service was done, they put you out to pasture where you could live in reasonable comfort on a pension running 70 percent of your salary on retirement — with always the hope, as has happened, of an "adjustment," as they call it, upward, of your superannuation.

Well, Civil Service security is as smug as it ever was.

Maybe even smugger now there is a very good prospect Treasury Board President and Revenue Minister Ben Benson has warned Parliament, that Civil Service pensions just might have to be tied, sometime soon, to the cost of living.

But people no longer go into the federal service because it is safer than safe.

They go simply because that is where the money is.

Civil Service Commission Chairman John Carson made that official in conceding, just the other day, that "we never mention security any more, for the old concept of the federal government staff as a refuge from the stress and strain of competitive life in business and industry just has no attraction at all for anybody."

Instead, the Commission offers money and what Chairman Carson describes as "intellectual stimulus."

What kind of money?

Only a few years ago — as recently as five, certainly not more than 10 — a salary above the $10,000 level was still the symbol of Civil Service senior-ity.

But not any more — not with salaries in the $12,000 to $15,000 range being commonplace, perhaps even run-of-the-payroll for any body outranking the clerks and stenogs, the "privates" of the ever - growing Civil Service army.

How common?

Common enough that in a report to the Commons on the salary scale of senior Civil Service personnel, the Commission didn't bother to list any under the $18,000 level.

So how are the Above-$18,000 Boys doing?

The report to the House catalogued them as:

222 drawing between $18,000 and $20,000.

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In the $25,000 to $30,000 bracket.

Seven in the exclusive Room-at-the-Top with $35,000 and up.

But now, the federal Civil Service is organized and the government this Fall brings collective bargaining with just about all hands from its 30,000 postal workers to its elite, the well-paid — up to $24,250 — Foreign Service Officers.

The Foreign Service Officers, unhappy with their $24,250 top, have warned Treasury Board President Benson that he will find the bargaining, as they promise, "very, very tough indeed."

Postal worker and Foreign Service Officer alike are determined to "shake," as they phrase it, "some pretty impressive money gains out of the Treasury" in these historic first negotiations.

Business and industry are worried. President J. Herbert Smith of Canadian General Electric has told his shareholders the federal government, whether it wishes to do so or not, now sets wage and salary guidelines.

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LOOKING BACKWARDS

CLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

Lieutenant A.T. Rice R.C.N., of Belleville, is one of the pilots who will man the planes of the new Canadian aircraft carrier H.M.C.S. Magnificent when she is commissioned.

Ed Fine of Mountain View drove his 225-inch class D runabout to first place in his district at the Rotary sponsored Speed Boat races held at Gravelhurst yesterday. Harvey Mc-Farland of Picton was third.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Holt, Mrs. S.W. Flint, Mrs. L. Fairman and Mrs. E. Goyner, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lee, Cedar St., have returned to their homes in Toronto.

30 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Clayton Webb of this city has left to spend civic holiday with her sister, Mrs. R. MacFarlane, Sackett's Harbor, N.Y.

The Rev. E. Wesley Morgan and Mrs. Morgan of Toronto are guests of the former's brother, Mr. Harry Morgan and Mrs. Morgan, Cedar St. They are home on furlough from West China.

Miss Rita MacDonald of Hamilton is here to spend the week-end with her mother, Mrs. J.F. MacDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Short of Toronto are here to spend civic holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Shortt, Jr., Bleecker Ave. Arthur Giles of Dover, Ont., caught a 22 pound 'lunge while fishing in Stoco Lake. Mr. Ables is spending a vacation at the lake and occupies a cottage at Kanata Beach.

40 YEARS AGO

Mrs. J. J. Raines, Victoria Ave. is spending the summer at Cobourg.

Mrs. W.H.Lattimer and family have returned home from Presqu'ile is where they spent the month of July.

Mr. and Mrs. W.A.Woodley and family have returned home from a motor trip to Ottawa.

Mrs. Jas. Cowan, Thomas Arnott, sr., of Toronto, formerly of this city, are visiting relatives here.

The Rev. C.B.Clarke and family are spending a vacation at Oak Lake.

Mrs. Eugene Brennan of Rochester, is visiting her mother, Mrs. P. J. Lee, Queen St.

50 YEARS AGO

Considerable fruit was offered for sale on the market today. Raspberries sold at 11 cents per box, cherries at 10 cents per box and huckleberries 25 cents per quart.

At the Madoc Cheese Board yesterday 405 boxes of cheese were offered and all sold at 20 cents, Canadian funds.

Miss Jessie Neilson of Toronto formerly of this city, returned home after visiting friends here.

Mrs. A. R. Blake - Forester and daughters, Betty and Mary are guests of Miss Gertrude Alford, Church St.



"You've just had a visit from WHICH other royalty?"

"We Are Canadians First"

Letter to the Montreal Gazette

Although I am a fervent admirer of President de Gaulle because of all he has done for France and though I am sentimentally and culturally attached to France I find that the Government of Quebec has gone too far in decking the streets and towns through which he passed the same way that it had done in the distribution of the little tri-color flags. All this, in my view, will help to give General de Gaulle a false impression of the real Province of Quebec.

We are not a French province, we are a North American province with a French language and culture, a very distinct thing. Why create in the mind of the President of France the impression that we are puppies homesick for the mother country who see in him a liberator from oppression and refound father," instead of all those things he really is, a great hearted man, a friendly person, a man who will in history be known as one of the great chiefs of state in today's world?

And their movements are so circumscribed that they may not see all that is going on.

The one hope of peace, through a settlement at the conference table, seems to be as remote as ever. President Nasser of Egypt, still the key man despite his shattered image, shows no sign of trying to get along with the Israelis.

Instead he is concentrating on restoring his Arab leadership, whipping up new excitement about seeking revenge to eliminate the bitterness of defeat and leaning more heavily than ever on Soviet support.

It takes time and training to rebuild a shattered military machine and Nasser is fully poised for a new gamble on the field, he likely will play along with the idea of ceasefire observers and other means of preventing further Israeli action.

The presence of the Soviet naval squadron in Egyptian ports also provides a form of sevem-or inhibiting factor to make the Israelis think twice about instituting fresh opera-

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

July 27, 1967 . . .

Revolution broke out in Paris 137 years ago today— in 1830—leading rapidly to the overthrow of Charles X, who replied to the election of reforming deputies by the July Ordinances, which dissolved parliament and imposed censorship on the press. As a result of the uprising the House of Count was replaced by the House of Orleans and Louis-Philippe ruled until the revolution of 1848. Descendants of Orleans have since been official claimants to the French throne.

1794 — Robespierre fell from power.

First World War —

Fifty years ago today—in 1917 — British and German governments ratified an agreement on the transfer and exchange of prisoners; British Commons rejected a German peace resolution by 148-19; Allies made advances on the Western Front.

Second World War —

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1942—the Russians evacuated Rostov and Novorossiysk; 12 Axis planes were destroyed in two attacks on Malta; Japanese forces in New Guinea advanced to within 85 miles of Port Moresby.

Drug Prices In States

Edmonton Journal

Senator Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin is puzzled by the pricing policies of some U.S. drug companies.

He says one U.S.-manufactured drug costing $169.88 for 100 is purchased unlabels in the U.S. is being sold for only $19.90 per hundred in Switzerland. The pills are manufactured in the U.S.

It may be some consolation, to know that just Canadians are bewildered by drug-company pricing practices.

Public Inquiry Is Urged

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

The reports of the current chaos existing at the day nursery are so diverse, and in the case of my wife, inaccurate, that I would like to comment.

My wife was employed by the city as an assistant at the Belleville day nursery, working under the direct supervision of Mrs. Durand, whom she describes as being a very competent, able, and qualified person, who is a pleasure to work with.

On July, 18, my wife called me and stated that Mrs. Durand had advised her that of that date, as a result of instructions from Mr. D. Aitken, she, and other staff members were to work under the direct-orders of Mrs. Misters, the nursery cook. My wife seemed quite locally upset, and on my instructions left and went home, together with another member of the staff who declined to work under the cook.

On arrival home my wife was extremely upset, and went to the doctor who issued a certificate that she was suffering from a form of nervous tension. This certificate was forwarded directly to the city authorities.

As a result of the public attention to the situation my wife has had to answer innumerable telephone calls from puzzled friends and neighbours. At this moment she has little pride in being a citizen of Belleville. No person from the mayor's or welfare office has seen fit to contact her, nor has any acknowledgment of the receipt of her sick certificate been received.

However, City Hall has seen fit to advise the radio station with facts that are completely false and inaccurate. Now, I have instructed my wife that she is, under no circumstances to accept a position in which she is likely to come under or to have any involvement with Mr. Aithens administration. She has been offered, and has accepted another position where the conditions she is most especially to be asked to face the confusion, tension, and muddle, that she has been working under of late.

I am shocked that the lines of communication are so bad between the mayor's office and the office of the department of welfare that such inaccurate statements can be released. It is my hope that a full, public inquiry into this matter will be insisted on, and that the case of Mrs. Durand is fully examined.

This lady has been described variously by the high and mighty of city hall as having been suspended, placed on the sick list, and according to Friday's paper, fired. Don't they themselves know what the position is?

If the administration is as good as His Worship would have us believe, why was Mr. Aithen sent to Toronto, to ascertain if the welfare office has seen fit to authorize him to do so or not, now sets wage and salary guidelines.

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My parliament was increased when I started to contact the various city aldermen. They were unable at first to comment on the situation as the Mayor had not been in touch with them. Rather an odd situation. One would think, that the Mayor would first get in touch with his colleagues on council of the ins and outs of an issue that was bound to raise public indignation as soon as news of it leaked out. Why do we bother to elect aldermen if the Mayor is going to shoulder the running of the city?

There are so many aspects about this whole affair that seem to me to have been cast aside in the interests of petition and welfare "whitewash" that I cannot see how a full and public inquiry can be avoided.

I challenge His Worship the Mayor and the Welfare Director to call all concerned together publicly so that there can be no resort to political subterfuge in order to cover up anything that might well prove to substantiate growing public lack of faith in the administration of the City Welfare Department.

RONALD LEE
10 Meadowvale Avenue

Unrepentant Nasser Seeks Revenge Against Israel

Russian Support

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Intensified Arabian diplomatic activity, accompanied by a continuing heavy flow of Soviet arms to Egypt, suggests it is only a matter of time before a fresh chapter is written in Middle East bloodshed, despite the presence of the United Nations observers along the Suez Canal.

The observers can watch and raise an alarm if either side launches new attacks, but they cannot do much more than that.

It would appear more likely the Russians realize there is a limit to what they can do in the Middle East without arousing the prospect of a conflict with the U.S.

As the lines between Moscow and Cairo grow stronger, there is a feeling Moscow cannot ignore, with the growth of this radical, foreign and atheistic influence, he may have many difficulties fanning the fires of a "holy" war. Saudi Arabia, for one, is reported to resent the growth of Soviet influence with some distaste.

Not End of Story: Tories

Britain's Nationalized Steel Industry Geared to World Markets

LONDON (CP) — Britain's steel industry will be welded Friday into a single industrial unit, a colossus by any standard.

The British Steel Corp., embracing 14 firms and bringing more than nine-tenths of the country's steel-making capacity under state ownership, is among the top 15 of the world's industrial giants.

The takeover marks the climax of a long struggle over the socialist doctrine of nationalization and between proponents of free enterprise on the one hand and of public control on the other.

Prime Minister Wilson's Labor government rationalized despite desperate efforts by Tory and industry spokesmen who said government meddling would wreck the industry.

Opposition Leader Edward Heath said after the steel bill became law in March that Britain had not yet seen the end of the story. The implication was that, on return to power, the Conservatives would once more de-nationalize the industry as they did in 1951.

Experts have pointed out, however, that Wilson waited until he had a big majority in Parliament before shoving through the steel legislation and much will depend on the success and integration of the industry in the next few years.

The impossible impact of the action on Britain's bid to join the European Common Market is unknown but at least one important French steel manufacturer has been quoted as saying it will raise serious problems.

One of Wilson's arguments was that the integrated industry will be on better competitive terms with United States and European giants.

BSC sales are expected to approach £1,000,000,000 ($3,000,000,000) a year on an estimated production of 29,000,000 tons annually, officials said. Gross assets are £1,800,000,000 ($4,800,000,000) and 218,000 persons are employed.

Among British manufacturers, BSC will be exceeded only by the Anglo-Dutch firms of Shell and Unilever, those officials said. Outside the U.S., BSC will rank sixth among all industries.

Friday will be just another working day for steel workers are concerned although Lord Melchett, the grandson of the merchant banker picked by Wilson to head the BSC, will put out a message to the employees.

By next Tuesday, a plan for reorganization of the whole vast industry will be published but informants emphasized that changes will be gradual in the hope of avoiding disruption of production.

Before the Second World War, Britain was third among the world's steel-producing nations after the U.S. and the Soviet Union. Japan and West Germany now have pushed it into fifth place, with France close behind.

Britain's steel productivity has increased and last year it made 14 per cent more steel with only 2.9 per cent more labor than in 1953.

Wilson started the nationalization ball rolling with a white paper paper in 1965. But he did not introduce a bill until June, 1966, after a general election has assured him of a big majority for five years or so.

Belleville Livestock

Trade was steady and prices firm on most classes of livestock on Tuesday. Sale of fat steers and heifers were steady, steers and heifers were steady. Good cows were lower, common cows steady.

Choice veal calves were steady and medium calves were steady. Weaned pigs were lower and shoats were steady. Good springers sold strong, common and medium springers were steady.

Following quotations: Sale of choice steers 27 to 28½. Good steers 26 to 27. Good heifers 25 to 26. Medium 24 to 25. Common 21 to 23. Good cows 20 to 21. Heifery cows as high as 24. Medium 18 to 20. Common and cutters 16 to 18.

Good heavy bologna bulls 34 to 35. Medium 32 to 33. Common 29 to 22. Good stock calves 28 to 32.

Choice veal calves 35 to 37. Good 32 to 35. Medium 28 to 30. Common 24 to 28. Boners 18 to 24.

Choice lambs 32 to 34. Sheep 07 to 12. Grade A hogs 22 to 23½ on live weight basis. Light sows 17 to 18. Heavy sows 18 to 17. Breed sows $65 to $85 each. Shoats 23 to 24. Weaned pigs $8. to $14. each.

Good springers $250. to $410. each, with choice to $435. Good heifers $225. to $275. each, with choice heifers $300. each.

Good work horses $100. to $150. each. Meat horses 06 to 09.

Cheese Exchange

The following is a report of the cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange held on Wednesday, July 26, 1967. All cheese sold F.O.B. warehouse. Next exchange on Wednesday, August 2, 1967 at 1.00 p.m.

	Boxes	Price
Specials	5,417	
White —		
1st grade	8,212	46
2nd grade	1,091	40
3rd grade	33	33
Colored —		
1st grade	2,962	46.3
2nd grade	95	40
3rd grade	11	33
Total		
Large	12,394	
Average Price		
White		46
Colored		46.3
White —		
1st grade squares	11,809	46
2nd grade squares	1,679	40
3rd grade squares	84	31.5-33
Below 3rd grade	31	26
Colored —		
1st grade squares	920	46.3
2nd grade squares	55	40
Total Squares	14,778	
Average Price		
White		46
Colored		46.3

FARMS LOOK AHEAD

An automated farm being built at Belje, Yugoslavia, is planned to have 250 acres of land for each employee.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

Abitibi 84	Gt. Lakes Paper 23½	MINES AND OILS
Acklands Trunk 34½	Hamilton Cot. 8½	Bruns. M. & S. 606
Algoma Steel 34½	Home Oil A 15¼	Calvert Gas 34
Aluminium 30⅞	Hudson Bay Oil 37½	Campbell Chib. 880
Argus Cp. Pf. 19½	Husky Oil 21	Can. Tungsten 31
Asbestos 27	Imperial Oil 44¼	Central Del. Int. 236
Atlantic Sugar 10	Imperial Tob. 14½	Central Patricia 175
Bank of Mont. 32	Indust. Acceptance 27½	Cons. Morrison 102
Bank of N. S. 75	Int. Utilities 26¾	Consmet Prod. 275
B.C. Sugar 16¾	Interprov. Pipe 34	Copperfields 131
Bow Valley 18¼	Jamaica Pub. 12	Cosmos 10
Brazilian 12	Jeff Lake 42½	Gunnar 31
B.C. Forest 19½	Jockey Club 230	Hasi. M. and D. 138
B. C. Forest Pf. 111	Lake Ont. Port 440	Hollinger 20
Can. Cement 37½	Loblaw A 34	Kerr Addison 147½
Canada Cement Pf. 31	Loblaw B 34½	Lake Dufault 11½
Can. Dredge 15¾	M. Leeb 15	Meadow Mining 42
Can. S. — P 26¾	Maclt. B — P 26¾	Mid. Amer. 10
Can. Chemicals 423	Massey Ferg. 21¾	Northgate 62
Can. Ind. Cons. 37	Metropolitan 30	Opemiska 1.00
Can. Oil 17	Moore Corp. 57	Pamour 21
Cdn. P. Rail 29¾	Oshawa A 44½	Patino 800
Cdn. Vick. 20½	Pacific Petrol. 15¾	Placer Dev. 58
Chemcell 10½	Power Corp. 10½	Place Gas 28
Coast Cp. 10½	Price Bros. 29¾	Quebec Nat. 1.00
Coast Cp. Pf. 10½	Provo Gas 16¾	Rio Algom 34½
Cons. M. — S 39½	Shell 30½	Sherritt Gordon 426
Cons. Paper 30½	Simpson's Ltd. 39½	Steep Rock 48
Crush Int'l. 11½	Stelco 26	Texas Gulf 39
Dist. Seagrams 27¾	Trans Can. Pipe 27¾	Tor. Dom. Bk. 137½
Dom. Foundries 24½	Trans Gr. A 8½	Trader Gr. A 8½
Dom. Steel 8⅞	Trans Can. Pipe 21½	Trans Can. Pipe 21½
Dom. Stores 21½	Union Carbide 30	Union Carbide 30
Dom. Tar 14½	Union Gas 18½	Union Gas 18½
Fahnestock 9	Versatile 6¾	Versatile 6¾
Fleet Mfg. 16	Viau 10	Viau 10
Ford Canada 167½	Vulcania A 23½	Vulcania A 23½
Gen. Motors 86	Walkers 24¾	Walkers 24¾
	Wat. Coast Trans. 36½	Wat. Coast Trans. 36½
	Weston A 18¾	Weston A 18¾
	Weston Pf. 104	Weston Pf. 104
	Willroy 12	Willroy 12
	MONTREAL	MONTREAL
	Brinco 905	Brinco 905
	AMERICAN	AMERICAN
	Mrad Johnson 30½	Mrad Johnson 30½



Topless Dancer

This Cuban dancer appeared topless during part of her performance at Expo's Place des Nations Wednesday. But the fair's officials didn't raise an eyebrow. It just depends on your point of view. She was one of 40 singers and dancers in the Carnaval de la Revolution celebrating Cuba's National Day. (CP Photo)

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Slaughter cattle traded on a moderate demand at barely steady prices at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf and lamb prices were steady and hogs higher.

Slaughter cattle 1,791: Choice steers 29-29.90; good 27.50-28.50; mediums 25-27; commons 22.50-25; choice heifers 27-28; good 26-27; mediums 23.50 - 25.50; commons 21-23; choice fed yearlings 28-30; good 26-28; good cows 20.50-21 with sales to 21.50; mediums 19-20; canners and cutters 15-18; good heavy bologna bulls 23.50 - 24.50; commons and mediums 21-23.

Replacement cattle 300: Good light stockers 28-31; good stock calves 30-33; mediums and commons 22-27.

Calves 141: Choice vealers 35-37; good 31-34; mediums 27-30; commons 23-27; boners 20-23.

Hogs 963: Grade A at Toronto 30.55-30.95, currently at Toronto 30.95; stags 17 a hundredweight.

Sheep and lambs 164: Handyweight lambs 30-32.50; sheep 5-13.

York Lampton Gives Notice It Intends to Wind Up Westbank

TORONTO (CP)— An official of British International Finance (Canada) Ltd., parent company of York Lambton Corp., said Wednesday York Lambton will put a notice in the July 29 issue of the Canada Gazette to wind up formally the bank of Western Canada.

At Kuper, acting assistant secretary of BIF gave the news in discussing a York Lambton statement which said the company will call a bank shareholders' meeting to replace the bank's board of directors and wind up the bank.

York Lambton owns 50.2 per cent of the bank.

The company statement reaffirmed a letter to York Lambton and BIF shareholders Tuesday from Marc Bienvenu, BIF president, in which he gave notice of the shareholders' meeting.

No date for the meeting has been given. But York Lambton said six weeks must elapse before any definite information on the bank's future is available in the meantime, "it is still possible for other courses of action to be followed by those who may wish to maintain the bank in operation," the company said.

Notices in the Canada Gazette are usually inserted for six consecutive weeks, at which time a shareholders' meeting must be held.

The York Lambton statement said paid-up capital and contributed surplus of the bank is close to $13,000,000, and is "in-tact in the form of quick assets."

The company urged the public not to speculate in bank shares "during this period of uncertainty."

Mr. Bienvenu bought controlling interest in British International Finance, the parent company of York Lambton, from Sinclair Stevens and a Toronto group last March.

York Lambton lost $207,000 last year, and Mr. Bienvenu told shareholders that winding up the bank appeared to be the solution to improving York Lambton's liquid position and profits.

Under the terms of its sale, York Lambton owes Mr. Bienvenu $3,000,000 and interest which must be repaid by Sept. 16. The company is known to be anxious to obtain its full $6,500,000 investment from the bank in order to repay the loan and still have sufficient surplus cash.

One problem in selling York Lambton's shares to other investors has been that the company wants to get its full $15-a-share - investment back. Bank shares are now trading between $11 and $12 a share on the unlisted market. Sales at this price to individual investors would mean a loss of about $1,300,000 to York Lambton.

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY

(Supplied by Barclay & Crawford Ltd. Kingston)

INDUSTRIALS

U Sections 16125, 7⅛, up ⅛
Acklands 10525, 10½, up ¼
Bell Phone 6638, 48, unch
Cae Ind 6555, 11¾, up ⅛
Bank Org 5000, 6¾, up ⅛

MINES

PCE Expl 232093, 146, up 9
Grandray 63100, 60, down 2
Pax Int 62500, 16, down 2
D'Eldona 58052, 215, down 7
C Red Pop 54500, 38½, up 1

COST MILLIONS

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TORONTO STOCKS TODAY

TORONTO (CP)—Small gains in most major sections of the market this morning reversed Wednesday's decline in light trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

Chrysler of Canada rose 2 to 52, Lobaw Inc. 1 to 11½, Jefferson Lake ⅛ to 44¼ and CAE Industries ⅛ to 11¾.

Tip Top Tailors, which recently announced it proposes to purchase several of its semi-sized companies for $7,000,000, dropped 2¼ to 20.

Trading in speculative-type issues raised mixing activity with New Imperial and United Asbestos up 20 cents each to 3.40 and 4.70, Area 13 cents to 4.05, Consolidated Morrison 10 cents to 4.70 and Quebec Mattagami 9 cents to 1.35.

In uranium, Denison lost ⅛ to 73 and Roman Corp., a holding company for Denison, ¼ to 20¾. Stanrock gained 10 cents to 4.20.

Western oils moved generally upward but activity was mainly confined to low-priced issues.

On index, industrials gained .05 to 168.32, golds 1.00 to 172.39 and western oils 1.68 to 196.87. Base metals lost .02 to 101.23. Volume by 11 a.m. was 879,000 shares compared with 945,000 at the same time Wednesday.

On Wednesday, golds leaped ahead to counter the market's downward trend.

The golf index advanced 5.33 to 171.39 with Dome up 3¼ to 54, Kerr-Addison ¼ to 14⅝, Giant Yellowknife 25 cents to 23 and Dominion 4 cents to 1.54.

British International Finance lost 15 cents at 1.85.

Universal Sections rosed 1 to 7¾ and Magna Electronics declined ⅛ to 19¼.

In western oils, Dome Petroleum lost 1 at 61⅛ and Central-Del Rio ⅛ at 17⅞. Canadian Superior rose 1⅛ to 44⅝ and Great Plains ⅛ to 17.

On index, industrials slipped .21 to 168.27 and western oils .52 to 194.29. Base metals rose .24 to 101.25. Volume was 3,859,000 shares compared with 3,563,000 Tuesday.

RAISED TO COMMODORE

HALIFAX (CP)— Capt. Donald W. Knox, 44, of Halifax and Montreal has been promoted to the rank of commodore and will become the senior naval liaison officer and the Canadian forces attache (navy) in Washington, D.C.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Cheese-onion Pie

By MARY MOORE

To me today's Cheese-Onion Pie was a surprise success. In fact it stole the show. It was requested by a Canadian reader now living in Wales. It was recommended by my secretary, Shirley, whose husband's friend took some to work in his lunch and shared it with fellow workers. They said, "Ask your wife to make a whole pie for your lunch tomorrow."

This Cheese-Onion Pie idea is borrowed from the French Quiche Lorraine Pie — and will be a boon to vegetagians and summer cottage cooks.

1¼ cups boiling water
½ tsp. salt (first amount)
3 tbsps. butter
2 cups (packed) thinly sliced mild onion (large slices cut in halves)
1 cup milk
3 cups shredded sharp Cheddar cheese (about 10-12 oz.)
2 eggs
1 tsp. salt (second amount)
¼ tsp. curry powder
¼ tsp. pepper
Grated cheese from shaker (for top)

For convenience' sake I tested ready-made pastry in this pie. Probably you will make your own Pastry: To 1¼ cups stirred but not sifted flour and ½ tsp. salt add ⅓ cup shortening and 2 tbsps. butter and cut it in with pastry blender until size of peas. Drizzle over 2 tbsps. ice cold water, mixing with a fork until flour is dampened. Press into ball, roll out, and line deep 9" pie plate with high fluted rim. Bake 6 min. at 400 deg. Fahr. Remove from oven.

Meanwhile cook together, covered, in large saucepan, the rice, boiling water and ½ tsp. salt until all water is absorbed and rice is tender. Remove from heat. Gently saute onions over low heat in covered frying pan until limp but not at all brown. Remove from heat. To cooked rice add milk, cheese, eggs and mix well, then add 1 tsp. salt, curry powder and pepper. Cover partially baked crust with sauteed onions, turn rice mixture over evenly. Sprinkle with shaker cheese and bake at 325 deg. Fahr. 1 hr. Serve hot cut in wedges.

A perfect lunch or supper dish but I served it for a summer Sunday night's dinner.

Dinner Menus

THURSDAY
(Over Dinner)

Baked Green Peppers with Gromut Beef or Lamb Stuffing; Dressed Glazed Sweet Potatoes; Crumbed Tomato and Spanish Onion Casserole; Shredded Greens with French Dressing; Upside Down Blueberry Cake; Coffee.

SUNDAY

Turkey Elegante (see Tues.); New Green Peas; Emmet's Potato Salad (see Fri.), or Dressed Greens; Party Mocha Tarts (see Mon.); Iced Coffee.

CHEESE-ONION PIE
(Serves 6-8 as a main dish)

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Miss Josephine M. Mascaro



Gary R. Barnes

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Mascaro, Belleville, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Josephine Marie, to Gary Ronald Barnes, son of Mrs. Les. Horton of Port Lambton, Ontario and the late Mr. Wesley Barnes. Marriage to take place September 2nd at 12 noon, Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Belleville. Mr. Barnes is an honor graduate of University of Western Ontario in Business Administration.

Status of Women Discussed At Soroptimist Convention

TORONTO (CP)—There have been too few complaints from women about violations of equal pay for equal work laws, Jessica Findlay said Wednesday.

Mrs. Findlay, director of the women's bureau, Canada department of labor, was one of four panelists discussing the status of women at the Soroptimists International Association convention.

About 1,400 delegates from 40 countries are attending the six-day convention which opened Sunday.

Mrs. Findlay said there is a federal law and laws in eight provinces guaranteeing women equal pay with men. She said governments cannot act on violations of the law unless a complaint is lodged, and she said only a handful have been. She told delegates this is something women's organizations should encourage women to do.

Mary Dublin Keyserling, director of the U.S. women's bureau, said the average work life expectancy for women in the United States now is more than 25 years.

She said girls must be trained to recognize this fact and to plan their lives and careers. She said while percentages of women working are growing generally, the proportion of women in the professions is declining.

Esther W. Hymer, speaking for the United Nations commission on the status of women, mentioned the need for education and day-care facilities as among problems common to women of many countries.

U.C.W. Meeting

MOIRA — Mrs. Kenneth M. Thomas was hostess for the United Church Women Thursday, with the president, Mrs. David Mumby, in charge. Mrs. Jean Thompson read the Scripture and Mrs. Alice Mumby gave the commentary. A presentation was made to Mrs. Edith Vandewater, who is leaving the community in August.



RODE 90 MILES FOR BET

BOSTON (AP)— Abraham Kasperian, 12, bicycled 90 miles to win a $1 bet from a classmate. He pedalled from his home in Springfield to Boston. With him he took $7 and 10 cheese sandwiches.

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Miss Mary E. O'Neill returned to Los Angeles, Calif., Tuesday, after spending the past month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. O'Neill and family, Geddes St.

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Mr. Albert Sampson is a patient in the Kingston General Hospital.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Vere A. McMurray of Gilmour announce the engagement of their daughter Lynda Diane to Mr. Terence Wesley Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton, Lake Ave. The marriage will take place on Saturday, August 19, 1967 at 4 p.m. in Bethesda Presbyterian Church, Toronto.

WEDDING

McGUIRE — SHURTLEFF

St. John's Church, Kingston was the setting on Saturday, July 8 at 12 noon, when Brenda Margaret Shurtleff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shurtleff, Belleville, was united in marriage to William James McGuire, Belleville, son of Mrs. Ann Symons, Belleville and the late Mr. Frederick McGuire.

Rev. Father Kelly officiated at the ceremony and wedding music was rendered by organist Mr. Brian Brick.

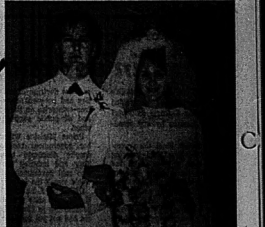
Given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Donald Trussell, the bride wore a full length white Empire styled gown enhanced with appliqued lace, and flowing chapel train extended from the shoulders. A lily - of - the - valley headdress was caught to a waist length tulle veil. She carried a bouquet of pink delight roses interspersed with white stephanotis.

Miss Judi Trussell, cousin of the bride was maid of honor dressed in floor-length Empire styled dress of deep pink crepe featuring a pink lace bodice accented with a pink bow. Mrs. Beverly Ethier was bridesmaid dressed similarly to the maid of honor but in a lighter shade of pink. Both were matching pink bow headdresses and carried bouquets of white 'mums centred with pink 'mums.

Mr. James Sheridan of Peterborough was groomsman, while the usher was Mr. Barry Hubble, cousin of the bridegroom.

For the reception at Anne Lacy's Hotel in Kingston, the bride's aunt Mrs. Donald Trussell received the guests wearing a pale green linen dress with white accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a blue linen two-piece suit with white accessories and a corsage of pink 'mums.

Leaving on a wedding trip to points in Northern Ontario the bride donned a pale blue linen suit, matching hat, white accessories and a corsage of pink Sweetheart roses.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT ALLEN CHAPPELL

Chappell — Mundrey

Rev. R. Crooks officiated at the wedding ceremony in Tabernacle United Church on Saturday, July 22nd 1967, at 3.30 p.m. when Linda Dianne Mundrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mundrey, Belleville was united in marriage to Robert Allen Chappell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chappell, Belleville. Traditional wedding music was rendered by Mr. C. Templer and Mrs. R. Shaw was soloist.

The bride given in marriage by her father wore a floor-length gown of pure silk organza over taffeta in A-line style. The empire waist and bodice were enhanced with Alencon lace. The train which hung from the shoulders was pure silk bordered with Alencon lace. Her headdress was a cluster of ten miniature roses with a shoulder three-tiered veil.

Miss Pat Mundrey was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a floor-length dress of jade green pure silk organza, while sleeves were enhanced the sleeves and hem with contrasting green velvet ribbon. The bridesmaids were Miss Darlene Trubridge, Miss Vera Provins and Miss Brenda Mundrey, sister of the bride was junior bridesmaid.

All were dressed identically to the maid of honor.

Mr. Laverne Allair was groomsman. The ushers were Mr. Larry Cook, Mr. John Scullion, brothers-in-law of the bride and Mr. Jeff Boyle.

For the reception at Tops Motor Hotel, Belleville, the bride's mother received the guests wearing a two-piece rose embroidered silk knit suit with rose and white accessories and a corsage of pink and white roses. Assisting was the bridegroom's mother wearing a two piece aqua green lace dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink and white roses.

For the wedding trip the bride chose a two piece orange ice linen suit with white accessories and a corsage of pale green 'mums and white roses.

FERTILITY STILL HIGH

The fertility rate in the developing countries is nearly as high as it was during the Stone Age.

Coulter Clan Holds Reunion

The Coulter family planned its annual picnic for the Vandewater Park on Sunday, but with the forenoon so rainy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coulter, R. R. 2, Tweed invited the picnickers to their home.

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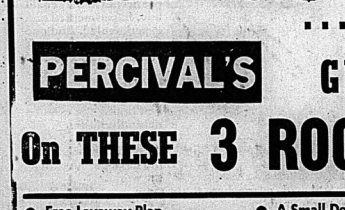
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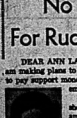
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Ann Landers

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 30, have three children and am making plans to separate from my husband. He has agreed to pay support money but it will not be enough so I must find employment.



I have not worked for eight years and my shorthand and typing are somewhat rusty. I am also more than a little frightened. Yesterday I filled out a Civil Service form and noted that part of the form was missing. When I inquired as to where I could get the missing page, I was told to telephone the Post Office Department.

ANN LANDERS

This man with whom I spoke was so rude and impatient that I was in tears by the time he finished screaming at me. Perhaps he had problems greater than mine, but is that justification for taking it out on a person he is supposed to help, as part of his job? I felt like saying, "Thank you and God bless you, Sir, for the kindness in your voice."

Wouldn't this be a better world if everyone spoke to everyone else in the same tone of voice he would use if he were speaking to God? Myself included. — HOUSTON READER.

DEAR HOUSTON: Of course it would, but how many mortals behave in a civilized completely balanced manner at all times?

I am sorry you did not follow up your inclination and thank the man for that "kindness in his voice." It would have made him realize his thoughtlessness in a way that a sharp retort never could.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've had numerous operations and have had to take a lot of medication to relieve the pain. Light doses of medication are ineffective so I take twice as much as normally prescribed. I obtain the medicine through my doctor, of course.

The problem is that I am a poor sleeper and nothing knocks me out like whisky. So every once in a while I take several stiff drinks and go straight to bed. Notice I said "straight to bed" — I don't go out and raise Cain, nor do I abuse anybody. I just get pleasantly plastered and go to sleep. Isn't it O.K. to use whisky as a sedative? Please say so, because it's the only cure way I know to get a full night's sleep. — DUFF.

DEAR DUFF: Cut out either the medication or the booze or you could put yourself to sleep permanently. People who combine the two take a big chance. Discuss this with your physician at once.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am engaged to a wonderful girl. I have become very close to her family and I think the world of them. Her parents are divorced, and I seem to be the man of the house already.

The problem is an 11-year-old boy. This kid has a terrible chip on his shoulder. His mother and gets into fights with his teachers and neighbors. He has no friends. His father remarried and now has two sons by that marriage. This has hurt Hal a lot.

Last week I bought him some popcorn. He refused to share it with his sisters so I told him I wanted the popcorn back. He got mad and threw the popcorn in my face. I spanked him. He hasn't spoken to me since.

Hal can be very nice, but it only lasts a few days and then he gets mean again. Please tell me how to get along with him. — LOST.

DEAR LOST: Hal needs more help than you can give him. Please urge his mother to see that he gets counselling. His anti-social behavior is a symptom of a deeper problem.



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Dear Doris: I'm 15. My father is the principal of the high school I attend and this sometimes causes difficulties.

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I sure wish I could be asked out occasionally. I've heard of boys wanting to wait till they are ready to get married before they go to the shy wallflower types who haven't gone running around with every boy in town, but remember, I do want to have fun during my two last high school years. I know they will be the same as this year. — Principal's Daughter.

Dear Daughter: Not from where I sit, they won't. Boys don't stay shy. But you could help things along by having a party at your house, with your Dad pitching in an appearance in time to flip the hamburgers. It may not have honored in those millions of boys that principals can be human too.

And what about meeting people through a young people's group not attached to your school?

P.S. Ask yourself whether your own attitude about being the principal's daughter is scaring them off!

Dear Doris: As long as I've known my husband he has been a musician, but for the last year he has been going to parties on Saturday nights from the hotel and doesn't come home until two or three a.m. To top it off he says there's nothing wrong in doing this as he behaves himself.

Lately my nerves are bad and my husband doesn't seem to realize that I'm very lonely. I can't say I'll go to the hotel with him as I am out of age, and besides, I don't drink.

We have a two-year old boy. We were married very young; I, me, and he was 21. I've got everything a woman would want but a husband. He takes me out on Sundays as that is the only day he isn't playing, but this isn't enough for me; I want a full time husband. Every night after supper he goes and is off again.

I know some musicians' wives and most of them couples and up separated. I don't want to end up that way. — Unhappy.

Dear Unhappy: A man 23 is not playing fair when he goes and to a party and leaves his wife of 18 home alone. You are upset enough to put up with all that band-playing absenteeism — which is far too frequent.

Comes a time when a gal needs to assert herself. You can save his happiness as well as your own. If you need moral support about this, get it; the sooner the better. Your family or child care agency is the place to go for counselling.

Confidential to Baffled Mother: Doubtless your daughter is just as baffled as you say one thing and Dad says another. Then when he rows with you about it, this upsets her world even more.

Believe me, it is better for her peace of mind when you are firm with her, even while you do rule about it. Might surprise you if you were to hear what commonly happens to a daughter 'cheating' to her friends about Mother's concern for her, shown by her insistence on some rules.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "Anne, will you pick up the things in the living room and give it a good dusting?"

Anne: "I have to practise my music. Besides, I always have to do the work. Why can't somebody else help Oldest children often feel while the younger children are free to do as they please.

Anne has a point. Every child past the baby stage should pitch in and help with chores appropriate to his age and ability. Even a 3-year-old can help pick up toys and put things away.

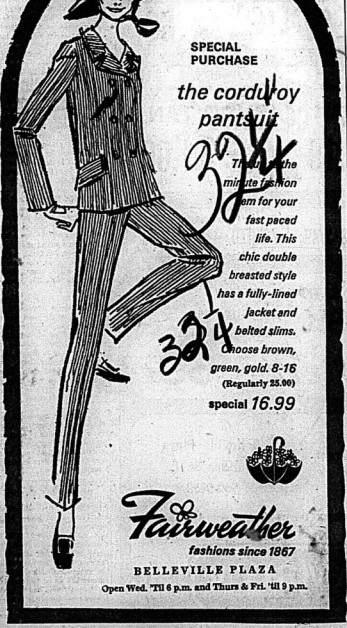
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Blackout Prevention Will Cost Billions

WASHINGTON (CP)— It will cost the U.S. several billion dollars in improved equipment to make another great power blackout nearly impossible, a federal report said Wednesday.

The document comes from a Federal Power Commission study into the Nov. 9, 1965, breakdown caused by a switch failure in Ontario. The resulting power blackout affected 30,000,000 Canadians and Americans.

The Hydro - Electric Power Commission of Ontario, as a partner in the Canuse system affected by the breakdown, participated in many of the studies leading up to the commission report.

The report notes that Ontario Hydro is tied to U.S. power systems at Detroit, Buffalo and Massena, N.Y., and will almost double its capacity by 1973 to 15,400,000 kilowatts. Ontario Hydro will form part of a new loop being constructed around Lake Erie when Michigan is connected to Indiana and Ohio in 1970.

Ontario will have more standby power ready then for any severe emergency shortages that might develop in either country.

Mr. Meltzer on Real Estate

"What's Your Problem"

By BERNARD C. MELTZER

In today's economic world, paying cash for investment real estate is not only old-fashioned, but is usually poor business. Readers constantly question this principle and require reassurance.

Dear Mr. Meltzer: I was raised on the maxim, "Never a lender or a borrower be." I have followed this principle faithfully and found that it has not only kept me out of trouble, but has been responsible for my present comfortable circumstances. Although I have never earned more than $6,000 per year, I have managed by diligent savings and careful investment to accumulate over $190,000 in real estate.

My son only started five years ago, but in that short time he has accumulated more real estate than I have in my lifetime. His principle is, "It's good business to borrow all you can." Apparently it works—What is wrong with the good old-fashioned idea of, "It's best to pay cash." — Mr. O. S.

ANSWER: In a real estate investment program, (as distinguished from your personal home) maximum borrowing is usually the best. If one can borrow 100 per cent in mortgages, it is recommended, and 110 per cent is even better.

The state of Utopia exists because the investment return on real estate is almost always greater than the cost of money (mortgage interest rate). If the investment return, for example, is 10 per cent and a mortgage of 70 per cent of purchase price is available at 6 per cent, then the effective return increases because of the borrowing. Currently, mortgage interest rates nationally in the U.S. are in the 6 to 7 per cent range, while real estate investment returns are in the 8 to 15 per cent range.

Thus, by borrowing instead of paying cash, an investor gets higher returns, owns a greater amount of real estate, has a greater potential for capital gains and receives larger depreciation and tax allowances. It is with bowed head that I must say that paying cash for investment real estate is not only old-fashioned, but poor business. This is the kind of world we are living in today, and the wise man recognizes it and takes advantage of it.

Dear Mr. Meltzer: I'm all for the little fellow getting fair treatment, but when mortgage lenders start discriminating against the boys, I think something should be done. When each of my employees bought their home, I helped them secure a mortgage. In each instance, the mortgage was from 80 to 90 per cent of the purchase price.

Now I'm buying my own house. I'm paying $65,000. The best mortgage I can get is $35,000. Is it me or the system that is nutty? — Mr. T. M.

ANSWER: It is neither you nor the system, it is simply the economics of the market. Mortgage lenders have found from experience that houses in the mass market have the greatest marketability and therefore, the safest for high ratio loans.

A $60,000 house in most areas is outside the mass market and therefore, carries a low ratio mortgage. The mortgage ratio for high priced homes is in the range of 50 per cent to two-thirds of purchase price.

Dear Mr. Meltzer: Every time I use a ladder, I keep asking myself, "Is the ladder too far or too close to the wall?" My wife will keep second-guessing me from her comfortable chair, "Watch out! The ladder is going to fall over!" or, "It's about to slip." My question is simple, "How far should a ladder be placed from the wall?"— Mr. C.

ANSWER: The optimum distance of ladder from wall is about one quarter of the ladder's length. For example, if a ladder is extended to 16 feet, the distance from the wall to the base of the ladder should be about 4 feet.

Dear Mr. Meltzer: I'm planning a new colonial house. The architect recommends that, he be allowed to specify a copper roof. Although it is very expensive, he claims that the initial cost is a saving in the long run because the roof will last a lifetime. How long is the lifetime of a copper roof? — Mr. F. F.

ANSWER: The lifetime of a copper roof should be at least 50 years or more. I know of copper roofs over 200 years old that are still serviceable. In fact, a copper roof can last almost forever if undisturbed. They leak, not because of weathering or aging, but rather because they are damaged by people walking over them, by falling limbs from trees or by thrown rocks or cropped tools.

Dear Mr. Meltzer: Last week, while my attention was distracted, my 4-year-old marked up the bed linens with a ballpoint pen. I have had the linens in and out of the washing machine for a week now, but I still can't get rid of the stains. I'm sure I'm not alone for other mothers must also have this problem. Mrs. M.

ANSWER: The following should undo the damage of your 4-year-old writer (and perhaps future columnist.) Place an absorbent pad beneath the stained material. Lightly moisten the stained area with denatured alcohol. Blot immediately with a second absorbent cloth. Repeat until there is no more ink coming out. Then wash in warm, sudsy water and rinse.

Mr. Meltzer welcomes your letters and comments. Unfortunately he is unable to enter into personal correspondence with readers, but will attempt to answer as many letters as possible through his column.

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HIPPIES HIT TRADE

OTTAWA (CP)— Merchants' complaints about long - haired hippies on Sparks Street shopping mall—one block south of Parliament Hill—are being referred to the Crown attorney of Carleton County for possible action under the Criminal Code, a spokesman said Wednesday. The barefoot boys and girls are driving customers from the mall and harming business, merchants said.

The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1967

SPORTS SLICES

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

Despite the mighty counter - attraction of Expo '67 and others of lesser importance, the Bay of Quinte Country Club directorate is optimistic over the success of the Fourth Annual Festival of Golf scheduled for the club on August 5, 6 and 7th.

"Coming on the Civic Holiday weekend as it does" club pro Jimmy Egan, explains John Gee, "it is likely there will be a big exodus from the city to Expo-67 — and this could include a number of potential Festival entries. Another district tournament may attract some of the potential but as this is an amateur affair, it should not affect the Festival professional feature."

"Entries to date in the B and C Flight, the Mixed Two Ball and A Flight point to the success of the Festival which we hope will be on a par with the highly successful show of last year."

"The entries," John said, "particularly those from the club and district club are coming in fairly well and indicate the valley fields will compare very favorably with those of a year ago."

President George O'Brien who guided the club to its first Festival success four years ago is back at the helm and with a hard-working directorate ably aided and abetted by club pro George Balzas and his associates are going all out to make the Centennial Festival a success at least comparable to its predecessors.

A new feature has been added this year to the awards list. It is a handsome plaque with the inscription "Bay of Quinte Country Club Shield which will be presented to the winner of the professional tournament which will be played with "A" Flight on Monday August 7th. It will carry the winner's name as "Professional Champion, Festival 1967." This with the usual cash award.

Due in no small way to the efforts of club pro Balzas, the Festival has attracted over 50 of the best pros of the province every year since inauguration. The first year, the contest came under the critical eyes of the pros and their return in subsequent years was proof of their approval.

Games captain Gee stated the club had word that last year's winner Wilf Homeniuk and the controversial Moe Norman, who reigned over the Muskoka Open will be on hand in effort to be here with other outstanding pros.

And it is likely that other 1966 winners, Izzy Bedard "A" Flight; Elza Hobden and Rod Gill, Mixed Two-Ball; John Lomas, "B" Flight and Joe St. Pierre, "C" Flight will be back to defend their titles.

Last year Homeniuk blasted a two-under par 68 to edge out Norman who fired a one-under 70. Al Balding shot par to split third money with J. DeLarna of Thunderbird. Bob Pranstak had the gallery on its ear with a three under par 32 on the first nine but blew his chances with a 40 coming home.

In an interview yesterday, club pro George Balzas said "There is no doubt Expo 67 has affected golf tournaments all over this part of the country. People are saving their money to see the big show especially during holiday time. But a lot more entries at this time last year than we have now."

"However," he added, "while the entries are slow coming in we expect a full draw for all three days of the Festival."

He said the consensus of pros he contacted regarding the festival was "We'll be there if we can possibly make it" and added "a lot of them will be here."

Only two pros shot under par scores at last year's Festival and that meant the Bay of Quinte course was "tough." "And we expect the course to be tougher this year," said Balzas.

Kinsmen Shade Kingston

Picton Kinsmen are giving their hometown fans plenty to cheer about in the line of extra-inning ball these days.

They chalked up their second consecutive 11-inning win last night, a 2-1 Quinte-KASA thriller over Kingston LaFontaine Clippers.

The win tightened Picton's grip on third place. Lake Bus of Kingston visits Picton next Wednesday for a postponed game.

Winning pitcher Ken DeMille helped win his own game when he led off with a bunt single in the bottom of the 11th. last night. He got to third on a pair of passed balls and scored with one out as Keith Stacey grounded to short.

DeMille set the visitors down on four hits over the route to host Kingston's pitching pair of D. MacDonald and fireballing Dave Ruthowsky. They gave up six hits. DeMille struck out 11 and did not walk a batter. The Kingston pair fanned 12 and walked one.

Back-to-back triples by C. Stacey and Weese got Picton ahead 1-0 in the second. The Clippers tied it in the third on Burt's triple and a ground out — and the pitchers took it from there.

Carl Stacey led the Kinsmen with a triple and single while Ron Weese also tripled. Ken DeMille, Leo St. Denis and Marve Stacey had the others.

Kingston got Ron Burt's triple, Mike McCue's double and singles from D. Porteous and Stu Little.

Kingston	001 000 000 00—1-4-1	
Picton	010 000 000 01—2-6-2	

Batteries: D. MacDonald, D. Ruthowsky (6) and S. Little; K. DeMille and M. Stacey.

Sport Miniatures

HAMILTON (CP) — Winnipeg Blue Bombers finally won the game they wanted Wednesday night, beating Hamilton Tiger-Cats 14-8 in a spotty Canadian Football League exhibition.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Roy Lockyer and his crewman Eric Vandriel of Montreal won the boy scout world sailing championships on nearby Lake St. Louis Wednesday.

Marksman Win Second

Elaine Splashes To 1st Gold Medal!

WINNIPEG (CP)—The scene was almost pandemonium as Elaine Tanner, Vancouver's mighty might, won her first swimming gold medal of the Pan - American Games Wednesday night.

The ear - splitting crescendo of the crowd grew as the tiny 16-year-old schoolgirl made her final touch in the women's 200-metre backstroke, the winner in world record time.

When her time of two minutes, 24.44 seconds was announced, the crowd of 2,000 let loose with a thundering ovation.

Miss Tanner clipped two full seconds off the world mark of South Africa's Karen Muir in 1968.

The 200 backstroke is a new event on the Games program. Three world records and a flock of Games records were broken and another world record was equalled in the swimming and shooting events.

As everyone expected the United States quickly dominated the medal standing with 11 gold medals after three days of competition in the two-week-long Games.

Canada, aiming for second place, held the runner - up position. Canada won two gold medals — in swimming and shooting—and picked up four bronzes. Nine of Canada's 10 medals were won Wednesday.

Far behind the Canadians were the Chileans, in third place with one gold, one silver and one bronze—all in the grand prix de dressage.

Canada's first gold medal of the Games came off the rifle sights of a 29-year-old mechanic who has been winning Canadian championships for the last four years.

Alf Mayer of Kitchener, Ont., was concerned that he would "fall apart" and blow his chances. He didn't. He equalled the world record with a score of 1298 out of a possible 600 in winning the individual English match rifle competition.

The Canadian match rifle team took the second - place silver. The U.S. won the gold.

Swimmers really tore the new $2,700,000 Pan - American pool apart. Five finals were staged, and the U.S. team swam off with the first four championships, breaking one world record and four games records.

Mark Spitz, 17, of Santa Clara, Calif., won the men's 200 - metre butterfly; Don Havens, 19, of Granada Hills, Calif., took the men's 100 - metre freestyle; Katie Ball of Jacksonville, Fla., captured the women's 200-metre breaststroke and Pamela Kruse, 16, of Pompano Beach, Fla., grabbed the women's 200 - metre freestyle.

Two Points Shy of Perfection

WINNIPEG (CP)—A Kitchener marksman who came within two points of a perfect score brought Canada its first gold medal of the fifth Pan-American Games Wednesday.

"It's great," said Alf Mayer, 29-year-old mechanic who has been winning Canadian championships for the last four years. "Now maybe we can get some more."

Mayer's 298 of a possible 600 gave him a five-point margin over Brody Norenberg, 33, United States Army captain from San Antonio, Tex., Olegario Vazquez, 32, of Mexico and Bruce Meredith, 30, U.S. Army captain from Columbus, Ga., all three of whom tied with 293.

On the basis of best targets, Norenberg was awarded the second-place silver medal, with the third-place Bronze going to Vazquez.

Hotel, Cheesemen Beaten

Three Bunched For 2nd

With a helping hand from the ball-end "spoilers," Stinson's Construction created a three-way tie for second place in the Commercial Softball League last night.

Stinson's knocked off the loop-leading City Hotel 7-4 while Brant's - Mountain View, mired in the cellar, upset Black Diamond Cheese 6-4. It was Brant's third win of the year.

Black Diamond, Lightfoot and Stinson's all have 22 points, six back of the Hotelmen, with Stewart Warner close behind at 20.

Four runs in the sixth brought Brant's their win as Grant Collet stopped the Cheesemen on six hits. He fanned two and walked four. Bob Swan and Don Holoway split the losers' pitching. They gave up seven hits, struck out many a man and passed three.

Home runs by Daniels and Golden and a pair of singles by Collet sparked the winners' attack. Scrimshaw doubled with Ted Drumm and Joe Maracle adding singles. Swan's double and singles by Gene Francis, Jack Gilby and Bob Fraser were the only Black Diamond hits listed.

Junior Day made his second start on Stinson's rubber an impressive one, stopping City Hotel on four hits. He struck out three, did not walk a man and got solid support.

Dave Feeney hurled nine-hit ball in defeat. He fanned two and also threw walkless ball. Whiting's base hit, two errors in succession and Potter's triple got him behind 3-0 in the third, however, and the winners never eased up.

Jack "Deacon" Whiting and Harold Workhaven had two singles each and Paul Stinson hit a home run for the victors. Frankie Donovan and Larry Potter added triples, Bob Boyle and Ken Greenwood singles.

Hotelmen singles went to Jack Hughes, Dave Feeney, Doug Murray and McLeod.

B's-Mt. View	010 104 0—6-7-4	
B. Diamond	101 200 0—4-6-4	

Batteries: G. Collet and T. Drumm; B. Swan, D. Holoway (4) and S. Ahrens.

Stinson's	003 211 0—7-9-1	
City Hotel	000 001 0—1-4-2	

Batteries: J. Day and L. Thompson; D. Feeney and B. Smith.

Trap and Gun Results

D. Thomson fired a perfect round of 25 to pace the pack at the Quinte Trap and Gun Club's regular Wednesday shoot.

Other high scores went to G. Roberts with 23, Dr. J. Hale, L. Reynolds and R. Pope, each with 21.

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Four "Pros" Removed From Canada's Pan-Am Baseball Team

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canada's pro baseball activities Pan - American baseball team has decided to continue in the double round - robin event despite the loss of four players cut from the squad because of

The remaining 16 players decided at a midnight meeting they wanted to continue. They also decided to decline with thanks an offer by Puerto Rico to replay a game between the

teams Tuesday and won by Canada 3-2.

Suspended were catcher Bob McKillop of Kitchener, Ont.; infielder Ron Smith of Kitchener; and pitchers Ron Stead of Guelph, Ont., and John Elias of Ste. St. Lor, Que.

Stead, a southpaw, played with Dunda - Superior of the Northern League a decade ago while both McKillop and Smith saw service in minor league play. Elias also took a fling at minor league baseball several years ago.

The action came after the Bob Osborne, liaison officer of the Canadian squad, learned of the players' backgrounds.

The report showed the four suspended players all had a history of professionalism but that the subject had been discussed with an official earlier and their eligibility was confirmed.

"We just got a wrong decision," said Gerry MacKay, team manager. "The players are not happy about things, but they decided unanimously that they might as well complete the schedule with the players left. All are accredited amateurs for Canadian baseball purposes, but they don't exactly fit into the purified picture of Pan-American or Olympic Sports.

On the other hand, extremely few competitors here, would pass the strict test — particularly tennis players.

The men in the middle are coach Gerry Mackay and his assistant Gladwin Scott. Both are soft-speaking, unflustered men, highly-respected in their communities. Both knew they were sitting on a powder keg.

The job of collecting a representative baseball team for Canada was thrust on them in June. They toured Canada, trying to pick the best. Many teams and players couldn't, or wouldn't get behind them. They spent a lot of their own money, which they say they will be compensated for.

Finally on July 13, only 11 days before the Pan-Am games got underway, the team began to practice together.

Then the question of amateur eligibility of some players struck. Should the team's lean that wasn't considered a medal prospect anyway? Should they lose out four of their top players, or should they drop out completely?

A number of Canadian sportswriters knew of the plight. Several suggested Mackay approach Canada's delegation with his problem.

Carm's Clip Pointers 9-3 In TV Tilt

Trenton Carm's fastened their already insurmountable lead in the Trent Valley Softball League standings last night with a 9-3 win over second - place Point Anne.

Carm's scored four runs in the first and three in the second to win in a breeze.

Bob McAlpine pitched eight - hit ball for the victory while Pat Maracle gave up 11 hits in defeat, fanning seven. McAlpine whiffed six.

Roger Drake had three Trenton hits and John McKibbon two, including a three - run homer.

Bob McAlpine and Elgie Currie also had two hits each, Dale Lewis a double and Joe Theriault a single.

Jerry Hill and Rick Rosebush collected two safeties each for the Cementmen. Denny Maher had a double, Pat Maracle, Pete Green and Gerald Maher a base knock each.

Point Anne	002 010 000	3-8-3
Trenton	430 101 00x	9-11-2

Batteries: P. Maracle and P. Green; B. McAlpine and J. McKibbon.

Score Was 5-0

Busmen Blank Ellis Srs.!

KINGSTON (Special) — Ken Lewis pitched Kingston Lake Bus to within a point of first place in the Quinte-KASA loop, as the home-team pounced on first place Belleville Ellis for a 5-0 victory.

The Kingston hurler stopped Belleville on four hits to gain the shutout.

Lake Bus brought its record to 11 wins, four losses, and no ties. Belleville headed the pack with an 11-5 won-lost record, but have tied one game.

Bob Ethier was the losing moundsman. In the first frame he walked Brian Porteous, and Bob Jackson slammed a home run to give Kingston a 2-0 lead. In the seventh the winners pushed across three more runs. Jackson, walked, Tom Hollingsworth reached first on an error, and catcher Howie Amey brought them home with a base hit. Amey himself scored when Ron Spencer singled.

Lewis fanned 10 and walked four for Kingston. The singles that he gave up were shared two each by Belleville catcher Larry Mavety and leadoff hitter Paul Merew.

Ethier allowed eight hits, struck out four and walked five in his losing effort.

Minor Softball

Stephen Licence blasted the Redskins 26-3, Indians whipped the Seals 19-3, Vaughan Auto beat Kiddies Korner 13-3, and Shopping Plaza over the Browns 11-4, in KMSA squirt games on the east hill.

On the other hill, in the same division, Peacock Plastering trounced Tuck Appliances 19-2, Stevenson Ford wiped out the Reds 15-9 and Cubs swallowed the Bombers 15-5.

In the peewee division, a double - death playoff game for the sixth and final playoff spot was won by Athletics over Grants, by a score of 9-6.

The squirt games completed the schedule. The final standings on the east hill show Shopping Plaza on top with 16 points; followed by Stephen Licence, 14, Vaughan Auto, 13, Indians, 10, Kiddies Korner, 9, Browns, 8, Redskins, 2, and Seals, 0.

Over on the west hill, Tuck Appliances headed the pack with 12 points; two better than Peacock Plastering, Stevenson Ford and Cubs. Bombers had eight and Reds trailed in last with no points.

Third baseman Greg Kelly and cleanup hitter Ross Kenney slammed two base hits, and Bob Jackson cracked his home run, to pace the Limestone City's attack.

Right-fielder Porteous, Ron Spencer and Howie Amey had singles.

Ellis' next fourth place Kingston Prince George Regals tonight at the Alemite. Game time is 8.30.

Belleville	000 000 000 - 0 4 3
Kingston	200 000 30x - 5 8 0

Batteries: B. Ethier and L. Mavety; K. Lewis and H. Amey.

SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
by
Edward Allen Knight

The major periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The minor periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

The following chart is for the period from Saturday, July 29th, to Sunday, August 6th.

All times are Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

Day	A.M. Minor	A.M. Major	P.M. Minor	P.M. Major
Saturday	12.30	5.35	1.00	5.55
Sunday	1.05	6.15	2.35	6.35
Monday	1.35	6.55	3.35	7.20
Tuesday	2.10	7.40	4.35	8.05
Wednes.	2.50	8.30	5.35	8.55
Thursday	3.35	9.20	6.30	9.50
Friday	4.25	10.10	7.20	10.40
Saturday	5.15	11.05	7.55	11.35
Sunday	6.10	——	8.35	12.00

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Yanks Lose In 18

Cards Clip Cubs; Bosox Stop Angels

By RON RAPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Bob Veale, weary from having struggled through a complete game just five days ago, Wednesday night held Los Angeles Dodgers at Bay for 7 1-3 innings in the Pirates' 4-3 victory Wednesday.

But then familiar signs of noncompletion set in and in came relief ace Jim Pizaro to protect this big left-hander's 12th victory against four defeats.

Pizaro came in with one man on and two balls on Ron Fairly. After completing the walk, he struck out Al Ferara and Jim Lefebvre.

In other National League action, St. Louis Cardinals best Chicago Cubs 4-2, Cincinnati Reds bounced Atlanta Braves 7-1 rain washed out the second game of a scheduled double-header, Houston Astros edged Philadelphia Phillies 3-2 and New York Mets bombarded San Francisco Giants 11-5.

Willie Stargell homered for the Pirates in the fourth inning, but the Dodgers came back to tie the score 2-2. Manny Mota singled in the run that broke the tie in the sixth and Maury Wills walked, stole second, went to third on an error and scored on a forecount for the final run.

The Cardinals extended their league lead to two games by downing the Cubs. Julian Javier drove in three runs and Lou Brock stole two bases and scored twice. Nelson Briles, 5-4, was the winner with ninth-inning help from Jack Lamabe and Joe Hoerner.

Deron Johnson cracked a two-run homer, sparking the Reds' victory after Phil Niekro had held Cincinnati to one hunt single through the first six innings.

Mel Queen, 10-5, was the winner.

Joe Morgan's single drove in the second run in a ninth-inning rally that sent the Astros past the Phils. Jackie Brandt's single earlier had tied the game after singles by Dave Adlesh and Bob Aspromonte.

Cleon Jones broke loose for a homer and five runs batted in against the Giants and Bud Harrelson had four hits and two RBIs for the Mets.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

Mike Andrews had an idea and also a solution in case it didn't work. Happily it worked.

There were men on first and third with two out in the Boston sixth inning Wednesday night with Andrews at the plate. He bunted.

By the time surprised California third baseman Woody Held fielded the ball Andrews was on first and Reggie Smith was home with the third run of the inning to tie the game 3-3.

The Red Sox went on to score three more times in the inning for a 7-4 lead en route to a 9-5 victory.

"It was my own idea," Andrews said. "If I'd popped it up, I would have just kept running."

While Andrews was outsmarting the Angels, Washington Senators were busy beating the City Athletics 6-3 and New York Yankees split with Minnesota Twins, winning the first game 5-1 and losing the nightcap 3-2 in 12 innings.

The Cleveland at Chicago game was rained out. Detroit and Baltimore were not scheduled.

The Red Sox, who stayed ahead of the Angels in second place with the victory which snapped California's seven-game winning streak, scored one run in the fourth and added insurance tallies in the eighth on consecutive homers by Tony Conigliaro and Jerry Adair.

Jose Cardenal and Woody Held each drove in two runs for California — Cardenal with a homer and single and Held with a homer.

Joe Pepitone drove in three runs with home runs and Steve Whitaker two with a homer and single in New York's first game victory. Minnesota got its runs on Bob Allison's leadoff homer in the first inning.

The sightings threatened to go forever until Rod Carew walked in the 12th inning, stole second, went to third on Yankee catcher Jake Gibbs' bad throw and scored on Rich Rollins' infield hit.

Bill Monbouquette pitched nine innings in relief for the Yanks, retiring the first 21 batters he faced before being hited for a pinch hitter in the 10th.

Jim Merritt went the first 14 innings for the Twins.

Home runs by Frank Howard and Ken McMullen helped Joe Coleman, 8-6, win his fourth straight game for Washington. Howard's homer was his 28th.

Saturday Race Card

Race No. 1
1-Highland Victor
2-Vanessa Peter
3-Brenda B. Mercer
4-Bonnie Lou
5-Bonnie's Misty
6-Bright

Race No. 2
1-Tommie F. Creed
2-Bill Hanover
3-Miss Chase Creation
4-Gay Chip
5-Grand Parade
6-Dan's Victory
7-Adonis

Race No. 3
1-Stewart's Creed
2-Candy B. Creed
3-Lightning
4-Nyla Lady C
5-Miss Creation
6-Fortune
7-Admiral Jr.

Race No. 4-4
1-3 Minor Creation
3-7 Lively Pam Ann

3-4 Todd Star
4-5 Riverside Admiral
5-6 Hanover Miracle
6-1 Hanover Hanover
7-2 Cannibal Chief

Race No. 5-6
1-5 Dilly Direct
2-6 Little Joe Creation
3-7 Comfort Pro
4-1 Cannon Prince
5-4 Smith Pick
6-2 Double Star
7-3 Cole Hanover

Race No. 6
1-4 Miss Charm C
2-5 Lady Ann
3-6 Spudsy
4-1 Dan Creation
5-2 Magic Lady Lou
6-7 Dudley Hanover

Race No. 7 (First-Handicap)
1-3 Pretty Penny
2-7 Portia
3-1 Judy's Robe
4-2 Miss Cindy C
5-4 Champagne Bill
6-5 Dan Tooting

Baseball Standings

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National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	58	46	.583	—
Chicago	58	47	.571	½
Cincinnati	53	46	.535	3½
Atlanta	50	44	.532	4
San Francisco	51	48	.515	5½
Pittsburgh	48	47	.505	6½
Philadelphia	46	48	.489	10
Los Angeles	42	54	.438	15
New York	39	55	.415	17
Houston	40	58	.404	18½

Wednesday's Results

New York 11 San Francisco 5
Philadelphia 2 Houston 3
Cincinnati 7 Atlanta 1
Chicago 2 St. Louis 4
Pittsburgh 4 Los Angeles 2
Probable Pitchers Today
Philadelphia (L. Jackson 7-9) at San Francisco (McCormick 13-4)
Cincinnati (Ellis 6-7) at Atlanta (Johnson 9-4) N
Pittsburgh (Fryman 1-3) at Houston (Giusti 7-9) N
New York (Bennett 1-1) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 8-11) N
Only games scheduled

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	55	40	.579	—
Boston	53	41	.564	1½
California	54	45	.545	3
Detroit	50	43	.538	4
Minnesota	50	44	.532	4½
Washington	47	52	.475	10
Baltimore	43	51	.475	11½
Cleveland	44	53	.454	12
New York	41	54	.432	13½
Kansas City	42	56	.429	14½

Wednesday's Results

Minnesota 1-3 New York 5-2
California 6 Boston 9
Kansas City 3 Washington 6
Cleveland at Chicago, ppd, rain
Probable Pitchers Today
California (McGlothlin 9-3) at Boston (Sharp 6-6) N
Minnesota (Chance 11-8) at New York (Stottlemyre 8-10)
Detroit (McLain 12-11) at Baltimore (Dillman 5-3) N
Kansas City (Nash 10-10) at Washington (Pascual 8-7) N
Cleveland (Tiant 7-6) at Chicago (Horlen 12-3) N

International League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Rochester	55	38	.591	—
Richmond	54	42	.563	2½
Columbus	47	47	.500	8
Buffalo	44	47	.484	10
Toronto	43	47	.478	10½
Jacksonville	44	50	.468	12
Syracuse	43	50	.462	12
Toledo	42	49	.462	12

Wednesday's Results

Rochester 1 Richmond 9
Buffalo 8 Columbus 7 17 innings
Today's Games
Buffalo at Toledo 2
Toronto at Columbus
Rochester at Richmond
Syracuse at Jacksonville

Pacific Coast League

Denver 2 Seattle 11
Phoenix 4 Oklahoma City 5
Seattle 1 Portland 3
Tulsa 5 Indianapolis 6
Vancouver 2 Tacoma 14

SAYS NO SNAP

HALIFAX (CP) — Jim Melsbac of Windsor, Ont., and Newark, N.J., who meets Milo Calhoun of Jamaica for the British Empire middleweight boxing title in Glace Bay, N.S. Friday, says the bout may go the full 10 rounds. "Milo is strong as a bull and moves like an elephant so I'll try to outbox him," he said. "It'll be rough; he's real tough and he'll probably go 12 rounds."

No Team ! No Game ! Just Practice

The senior baseball contest slated for last night between Belleville's Lombards and Little Britain was cancelled, as the visitors were unable to field a team.

However, coach Moe Hunter took advantage of the "prime" time at the fairgrounds and held a practice. With the playoffs just around the bend the extra workout should prove to be of value.

Date for last night's game to be played was not given. The Lombards have five games remaining, most of them postponements. The next game is in Oshawa Friday night.

Major League Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Staub, Hous	320	37	113	.353
Colemire, Phls	347	52	122	.352
Cepeda, Stl.	359	58	123	.343
Gonzalez, Phls	280	42	97	.335
McCarver, Stl.	296	46	97	.325

Runs — Aaron, Atlanta, 76; Santo, Chicago, 73.
Runs batted in—Wynn, Houston, 76; Hart, San Francisco, 73.
Hits—Cepeda, 123; Clemente, 122.
Doubles—Staub, 28; Cepeda, 27.
Triples—Williams, Chicago, 9; R. Allen, Philadelphia 8.
Home runs—Aaron, Wynn, 25; Hart, 24.
Stolen bases — Brock, St. Louis, 35; Phillips, Chicago, 19.
Pitching — Jarvis, Atlanta, 11-3, .786; McCormick, San Francisco, 13-4, .765.
Strikeouts — Running, Philadelphia, 151; Marichal, San Francisco, 148.

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
F. Robinson, B	332	54	85	.337
Kaline, Det	235	51	77	.328
Yastrzki, Bos	334	60	109	.326
Conigliaro, Bos	271	50	83	.306
Carew, Minn	338	44	101	.299

Runs—McAuliffe, Detroit, 65; R. Robinson, Baltimore, Killebrew, 70.
Runs batted in—Yastrzemski, 109; Tovar, Minnesota, 108.
Doubles—Tovar, 23; Campaneris, Kansas City, 22.
Triples — Monday, Kansas City, 8; five tied with 5.
Home runs—Killebrew, 32; F. Howard, Washington, 26.
Stolen bases—Campaneris, 36; Agee and Buford, Chicago, 22.
Pitching — Lonborg, Boston, 14-3, .824; McGlothlin, California, 9-2, .818.
Strikeouts—Lonborg, 150; McDowell, Cleveland, 148.

Wrestler Given "The Bite"

WINNIPEG (CP)— Ray Longshead, 34, railway brakeman from Moose Jaw, Sask., appears certain to wind up with a Pan-Americans Games wrestling medal for Canada.

But he does, it will be some consolation for his sore left inner finger.

Longhead tangled with Alejandro Zawadzki of Argentina in the roughest fight on Wednesday's card. The angry Argentinian, disqualified for biting, refused to leave the mat until he was escorted away by teammates.

As Longhead grappled with his opponent, Zawadzki sank his teeth into the finger. The bite did not require medical attention.

In the featherweight division, Ray Rober of Dutton, Ont., was decisioned by Roberto Wallejo of Mexico and eliminated on two-fifty points.

Bantamweight Charles Nixon of Burlington, Ont., lost his first bout but remained in the running for a medal. He was outpointed by Richard Sanders of the U.S.

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Carol Anne Armstrong, 26, of Belleville, Canadian women's champion, is 11th in the women's over - all with 1,464 points.

Eileen Donaldson, also of Belleville, who took up archery because she didn't feel like staying at home while her husband participated in the sport, was a respectable 13th with 1,362 points.

AMERSPOORT, The Netherlands (CP) — Sweden led the men's events and the United States the women's after the first round of four distances in the world archery championships at this Dutch holiday resort Wednesday.

Canada was sixth in both sections.

Arne Ljungquist of Sweden had a total score of 1,144 out of a possible 1,440 in leading his team. The team held 3,355 points. The three best scores of the four team members make up the team score.

The U.S. team was second with 3,321 points and Canada sixth with 3,268.

Each of the 129 men and 56 women contestants representing 28 countries have shot 144 arrows; 36 each at the 90, 70, 50, and 30 metres for men and 70, 60, 50, and 30 metres for women.

Emmanuel Boucher, 34, of St. Eustache, Que., Canadian Diamond Arrow champion, is top Canadian with 1,309 points, 12th day.

In the over-all individual standings.

Donald Jackson of Lindsay, Ont., who has held a flock of Canadian championships, is 17th over-all with 1,052 points. Fay Belsch nee Elmer Ewart, Bamberg, Ont., 29th with 1,056 points and Edgar Barrier of Montreal, Que., 30th with 1,036.

The second round starts today. The championships close Friday.

Score 18-18

Riders Tie BC Lions

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 34-yard field goal by Ted Gerela on the final play of the game gave British Columbia Lions an 18-18 tie with Ottawa Roughriders in a Canadian Football League exhibition game before 21,147 fans Wednesday night.

The Lions scored 14 points in the first quarter to keep an undefeated streak intact after three exhibition games.

Ottawa, the defending Eastern champions, have yet to win an exhibition game in three tries.

Gerela also converted touchdowns by Jim Young and Sonny Homer and his second quarter field goal attempt was conceded by Bob O'Billovich for a point.

Frank Clair's riders capitalized on an interception and a fumble to score two touchdowns, one by halfback Rick Black and the other by veteran halt Ron Stewart.

Moe Racine converted one and made good on a 30-yard field goal.

The other two Ottawa points came when Neal Beaumont conceded a safety touch in order to retain the ball for B.C.

BRITONS WIN AGAIN

OTTAWA (CP)— Marylebone Cricket Club breezed to a quick and easy eight - wicket victory over Quebec Wednesday for its fourth victory without a loss in a continuing 6½-week tour of Canada and the U.S. The British club got the Quebec side all out for only 91 runs in one hour and four minutes, then scored 93 runs in one hour with only two batsmen out.

Departmental Softball

Electric Motors shaded the Fire Department 3-2 in one of the best Departmental Softball League games of the season last night.

It was a key game for both clubs.

The win gave the Motormen a three - point lead over the police in their battle for a final playoff spot. And the loss delayed, at least for the time being, a pennant for the Firemen.

With but a few games left in the schedule every position is open. Combines and Intelligencer separated by a single point in second and third, clash tonight.

A walk and hits by Sikema and Belanger got the winners in the first 2-0. In the second each side scored once in the third last night. The Firemen cut it to 3-2 in the fifth but that was as close as they came with a double play in the seventh erasing their final chance.

Teddy Waite pitched a five-hit victory while Bob Davenport was the loser before Craig Rump took over in the third. They also gave up five hits.

All hits were singles with Electric Motors' going to Teddy Waite, Glynn Reynolds, Arnold Sikema, Pat Brown and Terry Belanger. Grand Parks had a pair, Ron Wahn, Eric Emerson and Steve Miller one each for the Firemen.

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Tonight — Downtown: Belleville vs. Intelligencer; (Fr: Charter), 8.30 p.m.
Tonight — Trenton Valley: RCAF vs. Trenton, 7 p.m.
Tonight — Commercial: Tweed vs. Club vs. Brent's-Mt. View, (Amelianburg), 8.3 p.m.
Saturday — Trent Valley: Madoc at Tyendinaga Carn's, (Deseronto), 2.30 p.m.
Saturday — T. and R.: Wallbridge vs. Shirley; Hadaway vs. Canterbury; Glen Ross vs. Crookston; Johnstown vs. Parkers; 7 p.m.
BASEBALL
Tonight — S. H. Int.: Read at Wicks.
Friday — KORA Senior: Belleville Lumbermen at Oshawa, 7.30 p.m.
Saturday — South Hastings: Latta at Read; Shannonville at Tweed; Plane's, 2.45 p.m.
Sunday — Kingston District: Kingston Flying Dutchmen at Belleville Parrots, (Dwight's Island), 2.30 p.m.
TRAP AND GUN
Quinte Trap and Gun Club shoots every Wednesday, 6.30 p.m. every Sunday, 12.30 a.m.

TENNIS
Tennis at Quinte Tennis Club; also on slate next Sunday.
MINOR BASEBALL
Tonight — Bisbee Bantam: Parkdale vs. Farrell, (YMCA), 6.15 p.m.
Tonight — Bisbee Little: Lions Club vs. Little Oven, (Parkdale), 6.15 p.m.
Tonight — KORA Tadpole: Bata Ford vs. Golden Rule, (E.C.), 6.15 p.m.
Friday — KORA Midget: Belleville Kiwi at Oshawa, 7.30 p.m.
Saturday — KORA Tyke: Petroborough vs. Belleville Book, (Parkdale), 1 p.m.
Saturday — KORA Bantam: Bantam Play-off: Peterborough at Belleville, (Parkdale), 2 p.m.
MINOR SOFTBALL
Tonight — NACA Ramblers: Jets vs. AC Trenton, (E.C.); Cubs vs. Bata Production, (C.V.), 6.15 p.m.
HARNESS RACING
Saturday — Quinte Riding and Driving Club: Race, Belleville Fairgrounds, 8 p.m.
TRACK AND FIELD
Tuesday — Belleville Track and Field Club open practice (Moira Secondary School) 7 p.m.; (Friday): team selection for Toronto meet on Saturday.

Read Wins Four In Row

For most of the season Read was the laughing stock of the South Hastings baseball league.

Recently, however, nobody but Read is smiling.

Last night the former cellar dwellers reeled off their fourth straight win to move into a third place tie with Cannifton. The win was a 3-1 decision over Cannifton.

Three of the four games in their winning streak have been against Plane's.

Both third place clubs are within easy striking distance of the front - runners, Latta and Shannonville.

Carm Milligan and Harold Pascoe in the eighth shared the winners' pitching chore. They struck out six, walked one, and sprinkled 10 hits over the route.

Bernie Coughlin threw third strikes past four, walked four, and allowed nine hits, for Plane's.

Ken Abrams slammed a game winning double to lead the Read batmen. Wayne Pascoe and Carm Milligan had two base hits each, and Ken Brennan, Ed Lazier, Frank Farrell, and Leo Enright one each.

Ron Urch, Hugh Petrie, Jack O'Neil and Court Bralley had two hits each for the losers. John Tweedy and Bernie Coughlin added one each.

Big play of the ball game for Read was a double play with the bases loaded in the fifth.

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Arts Assessment

Fourth Ballet Needed "Like Third Railroad" Says Council

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canada Council says it has "watched ghast" various tentative moves to form permanent ballet companies.

"The country needs a fourth ballet company like it needs a third railroad," the council said in its 10th annual report made public today.

The report surveys the development of the arts in Canada in the last decade.

Ballet, music, visual arts, theatre, opera and writing are assessed separately.

"With our finger in the financial dyke, we sometimes wonder if Canada may have more ballet than it can really afford," the report says. "It costs more to keep a ballerina in the field than a U.S. soldier."

Canada now has three major companies—the National Ballet of Toronto, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, and Montreal's Grands Ballets Canadiens. With revenues of $1,300,000 this season, they have a combined budget of $2,900,000.

Ballet, next to theatre, was the costliest art the Council assists, the report says.

The council suggests that the three companies try to cut costs by co-operating more—notably in training dancers.

It praises Canadian theatre attendance 1,053,000; box office revenues $2,430,000; operating costs $4,200,000 for such co-operation.

French and English Canadian directors, actors, singers, dancers and composers had found "stimulus in working together."

The council would continue to promote the movement.

Musically, concerts given by orchestras that the council helps are drawing an audience of 1,400,000 and revenues of $2,300,000, with spending will ahead of $4,600,000.

The report notes that while audience has doubled and revenues have tripled in the last 10 years, spending has quadrupled for all major arts organizations.

Harder work behind the scenes was one reason and it was showing in the quality of concerts.

Where the symphonies had been "casual conglomerations of underpaid musicians," they were becoming "fine instruments of music."

The Montreal and Toronto symphonies are "quite clearly, and by international standards, considerable instruments of music." In Vancouver, Winnipeg, Quebec and Edmonton, other symphonies were arising, plus the National Youth Orchestra.

"Perhaps the greatest stimulus to the Canadian composer during the decade has been the carefully planned series of commissioning grants made by the federal centennial commission and the commissioning of four operas by the CBC."

The council said its own grants have resulted in 30 new works since 1957 and it plans to continue these grants after the Centennial Year.

Operatically, Montreal "positively bursts" with talent—Leopold Simoneau, Louis Quilico, Pierrette Alarie and others.

The city had conductors, set and costume designers aplenty, a fine orchestra and the 3,000-seat Salle Wilfrid Pelletier in the Place des Arts.

Only the meanies, under the influence of Expo 67 World Festival, Montreal will become a world capital of opera as it plays host to so many visiting compatibs."

TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

The excellent anthology that was aired a few months ago, "The Sangmakers" will return to Summer Focus, at 10:00 on channel 12. The program provided an analysis of modern music from rock, to blues to folk-rock. Among the guests were the Mamas and Papas, the Byrds and Simon and Garfunkel.

Channel 7 presents "Toys in the Attic" the story of a troubled household. It stars Dean Martin, Geraldine Page and Yvette Mimieux.

6:00—News (13) (12)
Nick's Business (8)
Mary Griffin (13)
6:30—News (8)
Sports Section (11)
Dorothy Kilgallen (7)
6:45—I Dream of Jeannie (3)
Norris Patterson Sportsman (7)
Small World (8)
Cartoon (9)
Car 54, (10)
Monkees (11)
7:00—Daniel Boone (3) (8)
Lucy and Comedy Hour (5) (13)
Beverly Hillbillies (7)
Batman (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Katie Did It" (9)
Danger Man (11)
Bewitched (12)
7:30—Bewitched (7) (11)
Man From U.N.C.L.E. (13) (12)
I Dream (3)
8:00—Star Trek (3) (8)
My Three Sons (5) (7) (10)
Bewitched (12)

8:00—MOVIE: "Toys in the Attic" (5) (7)
Ben Casey (13) (12)
MOVIE: "Bridge to Crow" (10)
Newsscope (11) (12)
That Girl (13)
8:30—Dragnet (3) (8)
Vip Business (9)
Hogan's Heroes (11) (12)
Laws On A Roundup (13)
9:00—Vic Damone (3) (8)
Martin (11)
Rowan and Martin (13)
Newsscope (12)
9:30—Jack Carr (9)
11:00—News (9) (11) (12)
11:30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
MOVIE: "Oh, Men! Oh, Women!" (13)
11:40—MOVIE: "The Monocle" (5)
Movie (10)
MOVIE: "Cat and Mouse" (11)
11:45—MOVIE: "Where There's A Will" (12)
12.10—MOVIE: "Never Let Go" (9)

FRIDAY

"Jason and the Argonauts" adventure themselves across your screen at 9:00 on channels 7 and 10. Todd Armstrong and Nancy Kovack star.

Spencer Tracy stars in "Inherit the Wind" at 9:00 on channel 12. The story centres around a trial of a school teacher who is accused of teaching evolution in students.

10:00—Howdy Doody (8)
Senatory (8)
News (11) (13)
Mary Griffin (13)
10:30—News (8)
Look Up Space (11)
Lassie Hows (13)
11:00—Monkees (3)
Lost In Space (7)
Wonderful World (8)
Phyllis Diller (9)
Car 54 (10)
Batman (11)
Wild, Wild West (5) (10)
Pistols 'n' Petticoats (9)
Flintstones (11)
Rat Patrol (12)
Time Tunnel (13)
11:30—Man From U.N.C.L.E. (7)
MOVIE: "The Ugly American" (9)
Album of History (11) (12)
12:00—The Man From U.N.C.L.E. (3) (8)
Sugarfoot Heroes (8) (10)
Get Smart (11) (12)

Maubu U. (13)
8:00—MOVIE: "Jason And The Argonauts" (5) (7) (10)
MOVIE: "Inherit The Wind" (12)
MOVIE: "Inherit The Wind" (13)
Rango (15)
9:30—T.H.E. Cat (3) (8)
Should the Public Pay for All Schools (13)
10:00—Dragnet (3) (8)
Mission: Impossible (9)
Avengers (12)
11:00—News (9) (11) (12)
11:30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
MOVIE: "Only The Valiant" (13)
MOVIE: "The Enemy Below" (10)
11:40—MOVIE: "The Girl Next Door" and "Fever At Black Falls" (5)
MOVIE: "Terentula" (9)
MOVIE: "To Be Announced (11)
11:45—MOVIE: "Rising Bull" (13)

RADIO

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AM - 800

THURSDAY

6:00—News, Sports and Markets.
7:05—At The Top with Dave Charles.
8:30—HoliMax Orchestra.
10:00—National News and from the capitals.
11:15—Town and Country Time with Dick Lovering.

FRIDAY

6:15—Up With The Sun with Tom Hookings.
8:00—News and Sports.
9:30—John Jourard, Jim Wright is here for this week.
11:05—Why Not Call? CJBQ's comment and opinion program.
12:30—Farm Show with Phil Featherley.

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6:15—Music for Dining.
7:30—International Newstime.
8:00—Continental Serenade.
8:30—Music As You Like It.

FRIDAY

9:10—Morning Concert.
10:35—Interview with Art Watkins.
1:05—Piano Portraits.

Minor Baseball

Sines Shell whipped the Fountain Park 14-3 behind the two-hit pitching of Blaine Mullins and Robin Guest in BMBA peewee last night.

The Shell scored in every inning in taking the win.

Mullins and Guest fanned nine and walked six, while on the opposing mound Dale Volkenburg and Jim Richardson allowed seven hits, walked 12 and struck out three.

Mullins and Grant Geegan slammed a double and single each, Cliff Radbourne had two singles, and Don McTaggart one.

Tom Barrigar and Volkenburg had the losers hits.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hitting—Joe Pepitone, Yankees, hit two home runs as New York won the opening game of a doubleheader from Minnesota Twins 6-1.

Pitching — Bill Monbouquette, Yankees, retired 21 batters in a row, pitching nine scoreless innings in New York's second game with the Twins. But Minnesota won 3-2 in 18 innings.

EOBA Bantams Stop Frankford

Belleville rammed home ten runs in the first two innings and whipped Frankford 12-3 in EOBA bantam play last night.

David Wood spun four - hit ball on the Belleville rubber. He struck out nine and walked four. Loser McCauley gave up six hits, whiffed six and walked two while suffering three errors.

Jerry Meagher had a double and single and Paul Hall a two-base safety for the winners. Rick Meagher, Moe Thompson and Mike Geegan singled. Rogers, Campbell, Lockwood and Hyle singled for Frankford.

Belleville opens EOBA playoffs against Peterborough here Saturday, the first in a best-of-three series going at Parkdale at 3 p.m.

FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Walt Disney's Snow White And The 7 Dwarfs. On the same program The Story With The Flying Tail. Shows start at 1.00 - 4.35 and 8.10.

AT THE PARK — "Hells Angels On Wheels". Adam Roarke, Jack Nicholson, Sabrina Scharf, Jana Taylor. 1.30 - 8.35.

Expo Box Score

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Wednesday's attendance—374,288 at midnight EDT.

Wednesday's forecast — 238,900.

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ONE ROOF FOR BELLEVILLE ARENA

as specified. Specifications and tender forms are available at the Arena Office.

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G. HYDE,
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TENDERS

Bids To Demolish and Clean Up Site at Shannon, Picton Golf and Country Club
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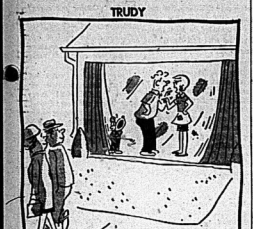
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BELLEVILLE ARENA

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Tenders to be submitted on forms supplied.

Tenders close Monday August 7th, 1967 at 12 noon.

Dated at Belleville, Ontario.

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Inquest Finds Toronto Woman Drowned in Her Bathtub

TORONTO (CP) — Terrence Milligan, 32, was charged with capital murder Wednesday night, shortly after a coroner's jury ruled that his 29-year-old wife died June 11 "as a result of homicide at the hands of her husband."

The coroner's jury was told earlier that Jane Milligan died by drowning, not from the electric shock of a plugged-in radio found with her body in the bathtub of the couple's Scarborough apartment.

The girl's father had to be restrained when he made a lunge at Milligan who was being led away from the inquest by detectives.

Milligan was to appear in court today.

Milligan, who went to Prince Edward Island following his wife's death, returned to testify at the inquest under the protection of the Canada Evidence Act.

He told the inquest that on the day of his wife's death, he awoke at about 7:30 a.m. and found his wife lying partially submerged in the bathtub. A radio which was still plugged in was in the water with her, he said.

Milligan testified that when he touched his wife's body he received a slight shock. He then disconnected the radio and went for police.

Dr. Donald Ryder, the pathologist who performed an autopsy on Mrs. Milligan, said she died of asphyxiation due to drowning.

He said the body had several bruises on the scalp and abrasions just below the left eye, on the left elbow, and on the right hip.

Gerald Fitzgerald, an Ontario Hydro engineer, told the coroner's jury that a radio completely submerged in water could cause a shock sufficient to kill.

But he said he thought it unlikely that the body would be in the position it was found—lying on her left side—if the woman had received a severe shock and had continued to receive electrical current.

Thomas Greene, a life insurance representative, testified that Milligan had taken out a double indemnity policy for his wife and himself in March. The policy was worth $30,000 in case of death by accident.

Several witnesses testified that Milligan showed no distress at his wife's death.

Mrs. Patricia Haggood, a neighbor, said she told Milligan she was sorry to hear of his wife's death and he replied: "I'm not sorry; I've been living with her almost a year and that's enough. Marriage is for the birds."

8th Tyendinaga

8TH TYENDINAGA — Miss Cheryl Cross has been spending her holidays with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith, who leave for a holiday trip to England Aug. 4.

Mrs. C. Boyle and John and Mrs. J. Cross spent Wednesday with Mrs. L. Lewis, Willowdale, on the occasion of her birthday.

Miss Janice Boyle spent a week with Miss Donna Cross and her grandmother, Mrs. J. Cross.

Jack Skelly, Sam Cross, Jerry Hopkins and Kilbourn Lott, of Tweed, attended the Grand Lodge of the Masonic Order in Toronto, Wednesday and Thursday.

Astrological Forecasts

For JULY 28

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Some pressure is relieved. Later you can explore means of enhancing income potential. Exchange ideas.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Pleasure received through family member. New sums limitations, restriction are removed. Move ahead. Take initiative. Be diplomatic but firm. New contacts prove favorable.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Remember resolutions concerning diet. Get basic tasks accomplished. Individual with special plans may only be trying to impress you. Key is to be realistic.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Be with those who inspire you. Avoid persons who are running. Some try to discourage you. But key is to know your own capabilities. Take over-all view.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Get details out of way early. Later review major projects. Be with those who share interests. You could work out plan which taps creative resources. Display enthusiasm.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Shake off lethargy. Don't feel you must adhere to tradition. A new look proves beneficial. Be wary where money is concerned. Look beneath surface values. Get full story.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Get co-operation of one close to you. No day to go it alone. Cement ties of affection. Find out what others think, desire. Express willingness to make concessions. Avoid obstinacy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): Not wise to force views on others. Best to win your way through reasoning power. A little diplomacy also called for. Don't permit pride to trip you on way to progress.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Favorable lunar aspect coincides with change, opportunity for travel. Gain indicated through written word. Absorb knowledge. Stick to principles. Utilize innate abilities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): One who appears ultra-practical really looks up to you. Respond accordingly. Reward due for past efforts. Don't be childish. If mature, your chances for happiness increase.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Step up pace of activities. You feel better if fulfilling potential. Ideas are plentiful. Be discriminating. Choose the best. Recent home improvement efforts pay off today.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Keep close watch on valuables. Get budget in order. Be perceptive. Be open to suggestions. Recent hint about money should be put to use. Income potential is accented.

If today is your birthday . . . you possess an abundant amount of determination. Once you make up your mind to do something, it is difficult to deter you. Some do not understand you. But those who do usually remain loyal.

General Tendencies: Cycle high for Taurus, Gemini. Special word to Capricorn: Check home, real estate values.

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Shulman Says Inquest Intended to Embarrass NDP Leader

TORONTO (CP)—Dr. Morton Shulman said Wednesday the Ontario government was out to embarrass Donald C. MacDonald after the provincial NDP leader was involved in an accident in which a woman was killed.

The former Toronto chief coroner said the government blocked him from taking over an inquest into the woman's death because it felt it had a better chance of embarrassing Mr. MacDonald with the coroner already assigned.

The inquest was into the death of Mary Doddatis, killed last Dec. 4 when a car driven by Mr. MacDonald crossed a median on the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway in Toronto.

Dr. Shulman said he wanted to take over the case from Dr. Alison Noble, the coroner assigned, because Mr. MacDonald's lawyer named marked public interest in the case.

"The government wanted Mr. MacDonald embarrassed and they felt there was a better chance he would be if Dr. Noble conducted the inquest."

He said he believed this because Dr. Noble, although a fine and sincere man, nevertheless, in Dr. Shulman's opinion, was not competent to handle such a complicated case.

Earlier Wednesday, Mrs. George Moore told the commission, investigating Dr. Shulman's charges of government interference in inquests, that she said her husband never were given a full explanation of the death of their three-year-old daughter Barbara.

Mrs. Moore's statement contradicted testimony by Dr. H. B. Coleman, Ontario supervising coroner, that he had telephoned the Moores shortly after Barbara's death to ascertain whether the cause of death had been explained to their satisfaction.

The baby died in a Pembroke hospital in 1961, when her stomach was ruptured during administration of oxygen following removal of her tonsils and adenoids.

Under cross - examination, both parents said no mention of the administration of oxygen to their daughter had been made to them by any doctor.

"As I understand it, she gulped down air and ruptured her tummy. I do not recall any mention of oxygen."

Dr. Coleman told the commission Tuesday he had called the Moores.

Mrs. Moore said Wednesday she was definitely not mistaken in denying the call was made.

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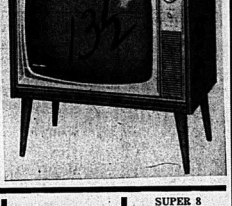
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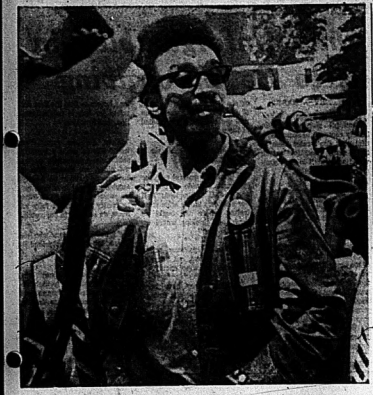
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Welland Pair Remanded in Betting Case

WELLAND (CP) — Robert Grubi of Port Colborne and Howard Brennan of Welland Wednesday were remanded on recognizance bail until Aug. 30 on book-making charges. They are charged with keeping a common betting house, of being engaged in the business of betting and of making agreements for the purchase of betting privileges.

Crown Attorney Donald Scott told the court, "it could be a somewhat lengthy trial."

Grubi opened a shop in Welland where he accepted money from clients and took it to Fort Erie race track to be bet through pari-mutuel machines for a fee.

Mayors Request Federal Government To Share in Meeting Education Costs

MONTREAL (CP)—The Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities wound up its three - day conference Wednesday by appealing to the federal government to ease the financial burden weighing on the shoulders of the municipalities because of rising education costs.

The 600 mayors and reeves from across Canada adopted a resolution calling on the federal government to begin immediate discussions with provincial authorities on the "urgent and critical problem" of education finance to "relieve the property taxpayers" of the burden.

The resolution dealing with the financing of education was among the most important to come up for study at the federation's 30th annual conference.

The 1968 meeting will be held in Edmonton.

The conference's business was disrupted Wednesday by visiting French President Charles de Gaulle's remarks which have been interpreted as encouraging Quebec's separation from Canada. The president left Montreal for France later in the day after cancelling a scheduled trip to Ottawa.

The day's proceedings were interrupted by Mayor M. E. Dickerson of North Bay, Ont., a member of the federation's executive committee, who tried to introduce a resolution condemning Gen. de Gaulle's statement.

Although most of the delegates — about 80 per cent of them are English speaking — strongly disagreed with Gen. de Gaulle's interference in Canada's affairs, the federation decided that the matter was being adequately dealt with by federal authorities.

The resolution condemning the French president preceded another which urged that all functions attended by the mayors and reeves in the future pay "due respect to the Sovereign head of state."

This resolution was brought up at the conference because a number of the delegates objected to the fact that no toast was made to the Queen at Monday's dinner given in honor of the mayors and reeves by the Quebec government.

Two resolutions dealing with the slaughter of baby seals were defeated chiefly because strong arguments by the Maritime delegates who stated say such resolutions should come from the Atlantic provinces and not from Ontario.

The federation urged the federal government to initiate talks with the provincial governments to help reduce pollution of Canada's natural resources and requested federal grants and provincial assistance to carry out programs to beautify the country's rivers.

8 Airliner Jets Lost In Training Manoeuvre

TORONTO (CP) — A pilot-training manoeuvre that has cost civil airlines in North America eight swept - wing jet aircraft in the last nine years has been suspended pending investigation by the airlines and government officials in the United States and Canada.

The practice requiredd a pilot to throttle back two engines to simulate an engine - out emergency condition while on a landing approach.

The Air Canada DC-8F jet that crashed near Ottawa in May while on a training flight had two engines pulled back.

The official transport department statement said "evidence indicates that simulation of abnormal procedures were being practised as part of the standard training routine."

Following the accident, a Canadian Pacific Airlines spokesman says the training manoeuvre was stopped pending completion of the investigation, expected in the fall.

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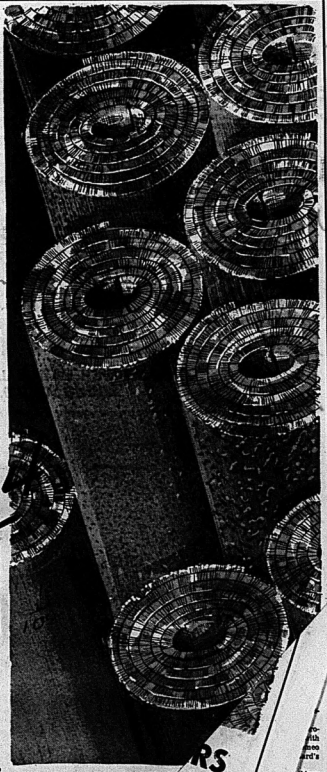
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Denbigh Marks Centennial

NAPANEE — A number from the south of the county were among the many who attended the Denbigh Centennial celebration last weekend, and all returned home with the same opinion. It was thoroughly enjoyable experience, and all the more so because the whole celebration was a home effort.

The program got underway at two o'clock, with Ezra Ball, principal of the North Addington High School at Cloyne, as the master of ceremonies. Speakers were introduced by William Scott, and included Reeve Gordon Plotz, who proclaimed old home weekend officially open; Warden William Briscoe, who brought greetings of the county; Ronald Macpherson, chairman of the county-town centennial committee; A. Douglas Alkenbrack, M.P., R. Webb, M.P., and the Hon. J.-R. Simonett.

The formalities included two dedications, the dedication of the new Council Chambers by Mr. Webb and Mr. Simonett, and of the Denbigh Lake Conservation Dam, by James Taylor, an official of the Department of Lands and Forests.

The evening saw a dance, fireworks, and an old-time box social, with the Vosnyes brothers auctioning off the elaborately decorated boxes.

On Sunday an all-faith service was held in the school grounds.



To Fill NDSS Board Vacancy

NAPANEE — Interviews for the post of secretary - treasurer of Napanee District Secondary School board are being held this week, a board member said Tuesday.

Eight applicants are being considered for the position, vacated recently by Gordon MacGregor, who held the position for more than 10 years. A decision is expected later this week.

The school board expects to have eight of the 31 new rooms now under construction open by September. The addition will permit an enrolment of 1,500, an increase of about 600 pupils from the June, 1967, registration figures.

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The Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra will give two concerts at the 1968 Bergen International Festival.

Rain Needed For Good Crop

"We'll need rain in the next week or 10 days. If not there's always next year, you know."

That's the way a typical Prairie farmer, John Moreland views the present situation.

John Moreland, in assessing the current drought afflicting his 2,500-acre wheat farm, says spring wheat crops were still capable of producing "decent" yields. But late-growing spring wheat, without rainfall, would "not amount to much of anything."

Winter wheat could produce 30 bushels an acre but spring wheat, now in the heading-out stage, was dependent on moisture for increasing yields.

Spokesmen in Alberta and Saskatchewan say that with some exceptions, below but near normal wheat crops are still possible with additional rainfall by the first week of August.

In some areas, particularly in wheat-bak Saskatchewan, additional moisture even this week would be too late to assist many crops.

"We'll be lucky to get half of last year's crop," said E. H. Evans, Saskatchewan's agriculture department statistician.

That crop totalled 546,000,000 bushels.

R. E. English, statistician for Alberta's department of agriculture, summed up that province's outlook with:

Every day of dry weather pushes the current wheat crop prospects farther below normal. The best farmers can hope for in the south is an average crop; in the Red Deer, Edmonton and northeast areas crops remain near normal but deteriorating. Everywhere else "it's extremely dry."

Mr. English, who has watched Alberta crop prospects for about 40 years, said rain and drought have been cyclical. A break in dry weather now could mean six weeks of rain. But it was more likely to stay dry.

Reports from Manitoba showed crop prospects in most areas were generally favorable due to extensive rainfall last week. Only in southwestern Manitoba were crops suffering.

In Alb'rta, hay crops varied from good in the south, to fair along the western edge of the province to light elsewhere.

Saskatchewan's hay crop was less favorable. Mr. Evans called the crop "very poor."

In Manitoba, hay crops and pastures have been reported more favorable than elsewhere on the Prairies, but, like Alberta and Saskatchewan, second hay crops will need additional moisture.

Skimmer Surfing

Latest fad on Vancouver-area beaches are skimmers — round pieces of wood or metal about three feet in diameter which youngsters use for surfing thrills. They toss skimmers along the water, jump on, and ride until they are dumped or the skimmer sinks. Top left, Debbie Macdonald collapses gracefully while Lloyd Dean, above right, is thrown forcefully. Below, Hamish Macdonald demonstrates two other kinds of landing. (CP Photo)



Strictly Personal

Only Unforgivable Sin Is to Be Unforgiving

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Thoughts at Large:

Beautiful girls don't win beauty contests, because beautiful girl don't enter them — for a truly beautiful woman would not submit to such commercialized vulgarity.

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A man who has something to say never becomes an orator; for an orator is someone who makes words do the work of ideas.

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Watching the UN representatives on television, it occurred to me that the one characteristic all of them have in common is an intense humorlessness — and that the same single-minded dullness that propels them into statesmanship also makes it impossible for them to see the absurdity of proclaiming that their country is always right.

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When a parrot confesses he or she "can't handle" a child or life, it is a safe conclusion that the child was mishandled at the age of six.

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The only unforgivable sin is to be unforgiving.

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It is hard to quarrel with the observation made a century ago by J. C. Collins that: "Half our mistakes in life arise from feeling when we ought to think, and thinking when we ought to feel."

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It takes a significant action to make a friend, but a trivial word can make an enemy.

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Something may have been "good enough for our fathers because they didn't know anything better: does anyone imagine that Washington would choose wooden false teeth if he were alive today?

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The moralist fails to understand what wise women have long known — that the best antidote for lust is not indignation, but laughter.

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When we are young, we would like to write a burning satire about mankind; as we get older, we realize such a book would have to be largely autobiographical in nature, for we ourselve have done as little to rectify the world's folly as those we accuse in our youth.

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A fanatic is someone who believes that man's best friend is his dogma.

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Marital conversation are usually unprofitable to the wife simply because a woman can listen so much faster than a man can talk.

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We're Not French We're Canadians

ROUYN, Que. (CP) — Real Caouette, leader of the Creditistes, responded Wednesday to President de Gaulle's Quebec tour by saying he would "resist fight against being imposed by other countries."

He said in reference to the people of Quebec:

"Our country is not just Quebec, it's Canada. We're not French; we're Canadians. We want to be respected."

OTTAWA (CP)—President de Gaulle's decision to cut short a Canadian visit has been blamed by Separatist MP Gilles Gregoire on a "wilful, intentional and deliberate" insult by Prime Minister Pearson.

Mr. Gregoire said that a Pearson statement rebuking the French president for separatist remarks also was an insult to Quebec's French population.

The federal MP noted that Premier Daniel Johnson had spent "this whole memorable day" at Gen. de Gaulle's side. It was now up to Premier Johnson to define "clearly, rapidly and without equivocation the attitude he will take henceforth."

CORNER BROOK (CP) — T. C. Douglas, national New Democratic Party leader, said Wednesday night it was doubly unfortunate that French President de Gaulle terminated his Canadian visit after his controversial remarks about Quebec.

Mr. Douglas felt things might have gone much better "if everybody had kept cool." He said he felt things were worsened by giving an undue degree of attention and publicity to the small separatist element in Quebec.

MONTREAL (CP) — Premier Duff Roblin of Manitoba said Wednesday he is in agreement with the federal government's stand on remarks made in Montreal by French President de Gaulle which seemed to support the cause of Quebec separatism.

Hamilton Says Dief Will Pick New Leader

TORONTO (CP) — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker will be the kingmaker when Progressive Conservatives hold their leadership convention in September says Alvin Hamilton, one of eight leadership candidates.

Mr. Hamilton, member of Parliament for Qu'Appelle, told a news conference Wednesday Mr. Diefenbaker, who has not yet declared whether he will run, has the largest block of supporters among the delegates.

With this voting strength and with the eight candidates splitting up the rest of the votes, "Mr. Diefenbaker will decide who will be the next leader," Mr. Hamilton said.

However, the 55-year-old former school teacher and cabinet minister in the Diefenbaker government refused to speculate on how many votes Mr. Diefenbaker has.

In Toronto on a three-day visit to try to win delegates support, Mr. Hamilton said that of the eight candidates he and Premier Stanfield are the only ones able to win the leadership race.

PC Aspirant Hits 'Partisan Politics'

BROCKVILLE, Ont. (CP)—John Maclean, a candidate for the Progressive Conservative leadership, said Wednesday that at a time when constructive advice to the government was needed party leader John Diefenbaker continued to be critical and unconstructive in his comments on Prime Minister Pearson's handling of the de Gaulle affair.

Mr. Maclean, a Brockville businessman, was commenting on criticism by Mr. Diefenbaker of Mr. Pearson for "gunny-footing" with a "pusillanimous" statement on the French president's Quebec outburst.

"It is this sort of partisan politics in a non-partisan situation that I find most unsatisfactory," he said.

Eskimo Girl Cries

OTTAWA (CP)—Simaluk, a 12-year-old Eskimo girl, burst into tears as she boarded an RCAF Yukon aircraft for Frobisher Bay, N.W.T., Wednesday.

She was one of 100 Eskimo children from Frobisher Bay brought to Ottawa for a two week centennial visit by the suburban Hillcrest Community Council.

They departed under a load of mini-dresses, wool earrings, Beatle caps and cowboy hats collected during their stay.

Roblin Said Ready to Run But He Calls It 'Speculation'

OTTAWA (CP) — Premier Duff Roblin of Manitoba will announce his candidacy for the Progressive Conservative Party leadership by the end of this week, it was learned Wednesday from reliable sources.

Mr. Roblin's candidacy would be the ninth in the Conservative party leadership race, to be decided in Toronto at a leadership convention in September.

Candidates already announced are Premier Stanfield, former trade minister George Hees, former justice minister Fulton, former finance minister Donald Fleming, former labor minister Michael Starr, Senator Wallace McCutcheon, briefly trade minister, former agriculture minister Alvin Hamilton and John Maclean, a Brockville, Ont., businessman who is not given much of a chance.

MONTREAL (CP)— Premier Duff Roblin of Manitoba Wednesday dismissed as "speculation" reports that he will enter the race for leadership of the Progressive Conservative Party.

But he said:

"The matter is under consideration. I am not prepared to make a statement at this point."

Earlier, in a speech in French to a service club, he made an appeal for a united Canada and goodwill among the provinces.

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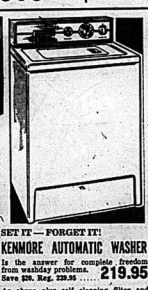
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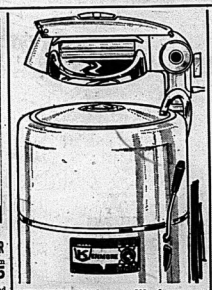


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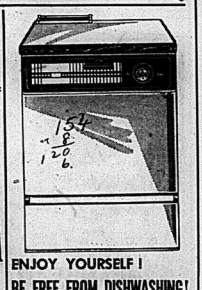
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Efficiency Will Not Solve Farm Income Problem Says Biggs

KEMPTVILLE, Ont. (CP)— Efficiency alone will not solve the farm income problem. It is going to take money too—about $500,000 according to Everett Biggs, chairman of the special committee on farm income and Ontario deputy minister of agriculture.

Mr. Biggs was addressing delegates to the Ontario Conference on Agriculture in Kemptville Wednesday.

The money would cover the cost of continuation of a study to develop Ontario policies for agriculture. The money would come from the government for a proposed second - phase study of long-range policies for Ontario agriculture.

The first phase of the study has been done by Winnipeg economic consultants Hedlin, Menzies and Associates Ltd. for the special committee on farm income.

Unless the government supports the individual farmer, he will be unable to compete with massive corporations which could lead to corporate control of agriculture.

"Modern technological agriculture cannot be settled with a 'laissez-faire approach to its problems," he said.

Mr. Biggs said that some Ontario farms could never be farmed commercially and should be consolidated into more economically feasible units. But he said human considerations must precede economic ones.

Too much efficiency, would mean lower prices for individual farmers he said.

"When the new technology has been adopted by the entire industry, supplies may increase to a level where the less efficient lose money," he said.

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Pope Rejects Pill, Frowns on Regular Use of 'Rhythm' Method

VATICAN CITY (CP) — Pope Paul today banned the contraceptive pill and all other mechanical and chemical means of birth control for the world's 500,000,000 Roman Catholics. He also indicated that the rhythm should not be employed as a regular practice.

"Every matrimonial act must remain open to the transmission of life," the Pope declared in a key sentence of his long-delayed encyclical letter on one of the most controversial issues facing the church today.

This appeared to rule out the possibility of any future acceptance by Pope Paul of contraception for any reason and seemed to imply disapproval of the constant use of the rhythm or "safe period" method, the only method of birth control sanctioned by the church.

The Pope said: "To destroy even only partially its (intercourse's) significance and its end is contradictory to the plan of God and to His will."

The current Vatican stand on birth control results from 1930 when Pope Pius XI issued his encyclical Casti Connubii on marriage and a ruling by Pope Pius XII in 1951 that permitted the rhythm method.

This teaching, which emphasizes natural processes of fertility planning based on the wife's periods of infertility, was maintained despite recent advances in the manufacture of pills and other means of limiting births.

In a passage directed to men of science, the Pope voiced encouragement for continued research in the area of birth regulation. But again he appeared to rule out any other solution than ways of improving the rhythm method.

The Vatican's leading moral theologian, Rt. Rev. Ferdinando Lambruschini, presented the encyclical at a news conference and said in effect that despite the Pope's decision, the issue is not closed for all time.

"The rule is not unreformable," he commented. "It is up to theologians to debate and expand all moral aspects involved.

And if, for instance, some principle should become overwhelmingly accepted in the church, contraception may even be launched."

Msgr. Lambruschini pointed out that the Pope deliberately avoided any Biblical references to the sexual act or any references to procreation as the primary end of marriage. These are the foundations of traditional Catholic teaching, but their Biblical basis is under serious challenge.

The Pope also refused, "even for therapeutic reasons," to allow direct sterilization.

Although demands for liberalization of the church's policy have grown steadily in recent years, the Pope's decision to continue the past policy had been predicted and was generally expected.

The decision rejects the majority view of Pope Paul's 75-member birth control commission, which recommended to him in June, 1966, that the birth control ban be eased.

The Pope's conservative conclusion is expected to touch off a new explosion of worldwide controversy among Catholics and non-Catholics alike.

Surveys and reports from

POPE
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World's Birth Rates Not Soaring

WASHINGTON (AP) — The population reference bureau Sunday reported that the belief that birth rates are soaring in predominantly Roman Catholic nations is "an old misconception."

In fact, the private research agency said, United Nations figures show that birth rates are not soaring anywhere in the world."

The bureau released a study of birth trends in 136 Catholic and non-Catholic countries on the eve of an expected announcement by Pope Paul reaffirming the church's position on birth control.

"The big difference between high and low birth-rate nations . . . is not whether they are Catholic or non-Catholic but whether they are economically underdeveloped or advanced," the bureau said.

The 11 Roman Catholic countries in Europe have an average annual birth rate of 18.1 babies per 1,000 of population, it added, while the figure for 15 non-Catholic nations is 18.0.

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Czechs and Russians Meet Aboard Train

Other Nations' Fates at Stake

PRAGUE (Reuters) — The meeting of Soviet and Czechoslovakian leaders will not only determine the future of Czechoslovakia, but also the direction of many other Communist states.

The unprecedented meeting, planned in secret while Soviet troops are still in Czechoslovakia, is on the surface a discussion of Prague's sweeping liberalisation program.

However, it is clear Moscow will use the forum to try to crush the reform program before it spreads to other Communist states and even to the Soviet Union.

The meeting pits a big power which regards itself as the true guardian of Communist dogma against a small country which seeks an independent Socialist policy.

It also lines up Kremlin-approved men in their 60s against new-style Communists in their 40s.

The real tragedy, Czechoslovakians point out, is that their country feels a basic commitment to the Communist alliance since Czechoslovakia was sold out to Hitler in 1938 and overrun by the Nazis shortly thereafter.

If the top leadership of the Czechoslovakian party continues to maintain its allegiance to the new program, the summit conference will mark the beginning of a Soviet political siege to crush the reformers.

If the Soviet Communists succeed in halting Prague's democratization program, they can expect a longer life for their own strict centralized authority.

Czechoslovakia also expects to fight this battle by itself. Although the Romanian, Yugoslav and Western Communist parties have expressed moral support, they cannot be counted on to take further action.

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This appeared to rule out the possibility of any future acceptance by Pope Paul of contraception for any reason and seemed to imply disapproval of the constant use of the rhythm or "safe period" method, the only method of birth control sanctioned by the church.

The Pope said: "To destroy even only partially its (intercourse's) significance and its end is contradictory to the plan of God and to His will."

The current Vatican stand on birth control results from 1930 when Pope Pius XI issued his encyclical Casti Connubii on marriage and a ruling by Pope Pius XII in 1951 that permitted the rhythm method.

The teaching, which emphasizes natural processes of family planning based on the wife's periods of infertility, was maintained despite recent advances in the manufacture of pills and other means of limiting births.

In a passage directed to men of science, the Pope voiced encouragement for continued research in the area of birth regulation. But again he appeared to rule out any other solution than ways of improving the rhythm method.

"The Vatican's leading moral theologian, Rt. Rev. Ferdinando Lambruschini, presented the encyclical at a news conference and said in effect that despite the Pope's decision, the issue is not closed for all time.

"The rule is not unreformable," he commented. "It is up to theologians to debate and expand all moral aspects involved.

And if, for instance, some principle should become overwhelmingly accepted in the church, contraception may even be launched."

Msgr. Lambruschini pointed out that the Pope deliberately avoided any Biblical references to the sexual act or any references to procreation as the primary end of marriage. These are the foundations of traditional Catholic teaching, but their Biblical basis is under serious challenge.

The Pope also renewed the church's ban on abortion, "even for therapeutic reasons." He also ruled out any form of direct sterilization.

Although demands for liberalization of the church's policy have grown steadily in recent years, the Pope's decision to continue the past policy had been predicted and was generally expected.

The decision rejects the majority view of Pope Paul's 75-member birth control commission, which recommended to him in June, 1966, that the birth control ban be eased.

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The real tragedy, Czechoslovakians point out, is that their country feels a basic commitment to the Communist alliance since Czechoslovakia was sold out to Hitler in 1938 and overrun by the Nazis shortly thereafter.

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Accident Damage Totals $2,000

TWEED — Three accidents near here over the weekend resulted in $2,000 damage and no personal injuries.

A one-vehicle accident at four o'clock this morning resulted in $900 damage to a car driven by Ronald Crawford, 24, of RR3, Tweed.

Mr. Crawford was travelling east on the Sulphide Rd. 6 c.d. two miles east of 37 near the railway crossing when the accident occurred.

He was uninjured. According to police several guideposts and a railway directional signpost were damaged in the incident.

A second one-vehicle mishap resulted in $400 damage about 8:20 p.m. last night in Marmora.

The car was driven by Paul John Keeley, 17, of Oakville.

A three-car collision on the Malone Road at midnight resulted in $700 damage.

A vehicle driven by Earl Whiteman, 65, of RR 3, Madoc, sustained $300 damage while a second car driven by Ralph Watson, 60, of RR3, Madoc, sustained $400 damage.

A third car involved in the incident, driven by Carl Spotola 17, of Toronto had no damages.

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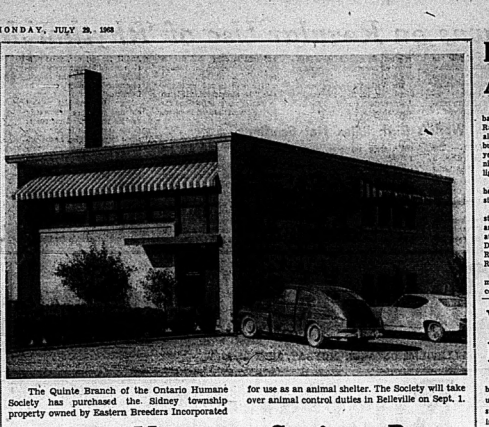


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Mr. Whiten said the Belleville society has the responsibility of checking into reports of neglected farm animals throughout the Quinte district and the Sidney township property would be available for use as a general centre for impounding of such animals.

But the big immediate responsibility of the Humane Society will be animal control duties for Belleville and Trenton.

The Society will assume this responsibility in Belleville on September 1, and it is expected will also take over dog catching and similar duties in Trenton on about the same date.

The recently purchased Eastern Breeders quarters outside Belleville will be partially available to the Humane Society by September 1. A Humane Society inspector will live in the residence.

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The breeders association however, has now decided to retain a district office at Belleville and station at least two technicians here as well.

Office space at the Humane Society centre will be rented back to Eastern Breeders.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. LADDY DOMOSLY

In failing health for the past month, Mrs. Doris Lavina Domosly, 281-A Bleecker Ave. died Saturday in Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 74th year.

Born in England, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cooper and had lived in Belleville for the past 30 years.

She was a member of Christ Church and also belonged to St. George's Guild, the Anglican Church Women and Minerva Chapter, No. 138, of the Order of the Eastern Star.

She is survived by her husband, three daughters, Mrs. Harold (Bernice) Arthurs of Belleville, Mrs. Robert (June) Hawkins, Richmond Hill, and Mrs. John (Betty) Brown of Elmira, Ont. There are eight grandchildren.

There are five brothers, Alfred C. Cooper of Belleville, and Clifford, Montague, Frederick and Reginald, all of England.

The funeral will be held Tuesday with service conducted by Canon R. B. D. Wright in the chapel at the John R. Bush Funeral Home at 2.00 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

HARRY BAKER

Harry Baker of 66 Frank Street died Sunday in Hotel Dieu Hospital in Kingston. He was in his 6th year.

Born in Lime Lake, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker. He resided in Belleville for three years, residing in Tamworth before that.

Mr. Baker was a retired farmer.

He is survived by his wife, the former Irene O'Brien; by three sons, Ray of Toronto, William of Belleville and Robert of Belleville; by one daughter, Mrs. Harry (Betty) Hollywood of Kingston; by two brothers, William of Newburgh and Fred of Camden East; by two sisters, Mrs. John (Nellie) Berry of Tamworth and Mrs. George (Lisle) Busby of Moosejaw, Saskatchewan; and by six grandchildren.

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Joseph Burress Jordan of RR 6 Belleville died suddenly at his residence this morning. He was in his 62nd year.

Born in Toronto, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William James Jordan. He resided in the Belleville area for 27 years.

Mr. Jordan was a crew dispatcher for the CNR. He was a member of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his partner; by his wife, the former Margaret Daly; by two sons, William of Bramalea and R. Ld. Robert Jordan of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia; by two daughters, Mrs. George (Frances) Morrison of Belleville and Mrs. Wayne (Betty) Robinson of West Hill; by one sister, Mrs. Gerry (Margaret) McGee of Newark, New Jersey; and by seven grandchildren.

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He was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and of Union Lodge No. 9 A.F. and A.M. in Napanee. He fought overseas during World War I with the 146th Battalion of the Royal Canadian Army in 1915.

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Interment was in the Twelith Line Cemetery. The bearers were Edward Siwek, man, Homer Hewitt, Kenneth Huff, John Hewitt, Donald Bailey and Harold Hewitt.

An employee of the Trumbull Manufacturing Company of Toronto where he worked as a tool and die maker, he was born and educated in Germany. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Siwek, his wife, the former Stell Harbottle, three daughters, Mrs. Martin Littlejohn (Sandra) of Reedale, Mrs. Ronald Black (Lynette) of South Africa and Cheryle, at home.

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It was considered especially significant that the Pope timed his announcement prior to the scheduled August trip to Latin America, the world's most populous Catholic continent.

While ruling out pills as a birth control means, the Pope retained the right for women to use pills to cure physical disorders even if they also happen to be birth control pills.

This has been acceptable in the past.

Despite his strong restatement of the obligation of Catholic couples to obey the traditional teachings on birth control, the Pope urged priests to show understanding to them in their problems.

The Pope said that Christ was indeed intransigent with evil, but merciful toward individuals." He said that "many married couples always find in the words and in the heart of a priest, the echo of the voice and the love of the Redeemer."

This reference was taken by theologians as a reflection of the so-called "French line" of thought—that while practicing contraception is objectively a sin, in individual cases, depending on circumstances, allowances must be made.

Last year a world congress of 3,000 Catholic laymen recommended the choice of birth control methods should be left to individual conscences. This same line is advocated by a majority of Dutch bishops.

Around the "Cat"

Wally Lavergne, President of the Belleville Bowling Club and his chum, John Sager, attended the Western Ontario Bowling Tournament at London last week and with Bill Fuller as skip won third place in the second event. They also competed in the doubles and made a good showing but did not figure in the prize list. They report the greens were excellent and the hospitality "out of this world."

"Jerry" Hyde and Bruce Milley journey to Oshawa on Saturday to compete for the Provincial Championship for doubles and from reports emanating from the local Clubhouse they need a little more practice before tackling the Bearcats from three other zones. The other night a pair from the club, Percy Graham and Orlo Smith took on the zone champions and trounced them 25-12. The champs were happy when they had the challengers down 8-1 around the fifth end but that was the last time they touched the chalk before the winners put on an insurmountable lead. A Ohher game will likely be played this week and as he says the score will be different.

A number of men's and women's doubles rink journeyed to Peterborough on Saturday and had a good time but did not enter the prize lists.

On Thursday the women staged their regular bowling schedule. The top scorers was a rink of Nora Kyle with Thelma Fitzgibbon as skip. A rink of "Doll" Argue, Lil Hermon with Jessie Hunter as skip was second and a rink of Anne Watkin with Carm Mott as skip, third place.

Stella Ford, Flossie Baldbird, Loretta Ryan and Helen Blackwell were tea hostesses. There were seven tables of Bridge in play.

Building, Animals Are Lost in Fire

NAPANEE — A large frame barn, built years ago by the Rathbun Lumber Company, along with 70 young pigs, a bull and 3,000 bales of last year's hay, were lost Saturday night in a blaze started by lightning.

The fire occurred during the height of Saturday night's storm shortly before midnight.

The large heavily timbered structure, 210 by 60 feet with an addition 30 by 60 feet, situated one half miles north of Desoronto on the Boundary Road, and was owned by Ralph Kimmett.

The Desoronto Fire Department answered the alarm but could do nothing to save the structure which burst into flames in minutes. Embers fired burning boards, blown by the wind were carried away from the nearby house. There is still no estimate of the loss.

One hundred head of cattle owned by Mr. Kimmett were in pasture at the time of the fire and this year's hay crop had still not been hauled in the barn.

The barn had been completely modernized and contained expensive equipment, including milk cooling tanks and a mechanical milker.

The 25-head of milch cows are now being milked at the home of a neighbor Hugh Fingland.

Woman Injured In Picton Mishap

PICTON (Staff) — A Quebec woman has been placed under intensive care at Kingston General Hospital following a motor vehicle accident near here Saturday. She suffered head injuries and shock.

Hospital authorities said Mrs. Kenna Pichovick was in fair condition.

She was a passenger in a car driven by Kenneth Pratley also of Quebec.

Also a passenger, Mrs. Pratley, suffered minor facial lacerations.

Both women were given initial treatment at the Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital here.

Mr. Pratley and Mr. Pichovich both escaped injuries, as did Kenneth Cook of Picton, driver of a second car involved in the accident.

The accident took place on Highway 33, the Glenora Road, near the Glenora Marina.

Damages to the Pratley vehicle amounted to $250, and to the Cook vehicle, $350.

Crown Seeks True Bill In Marijuana Case

The preliminary hearing for Joel Whitton, the Quinte Secondary School teacher accused of possession of marijuana, began before Magistrate T. Y. Wills this morning.

Arraigned along with Whitton was another teacher, Christopher Williams, but the hearings are being held separately.

They are accused of unlawful possession of marijuana between April 14 and 15 of this year.

Testimony from a primary witness for the Crown, Bruce Pringle was heard this morning along with evidence from RCMP officers Donald Pelley and Corporal Samuel Pitman.

The hearing will continue this afternoon.

Other

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opposition to Soviet pressure.

Millions of Czechoslovakians signed appeals asking the party leadership to stand firm and continue its policy of freedom of speech and other reforms.

Moscow in recent days has been particularly concerned that the country's new-found discipline in the Czechoslovak armed forces by weakening ties with the Soviet command ers and diluting political indoctrination.

The Soviet Union fears this could expose its underbelly in the enormous area of the Soviet army divisions—and threaten the East German regime which increased infiltration and subversion from the West.

The Kremlin, according to expert opinion here, is expected to produce four major demands at the meeting.

The first is that Czechoslovak Communists postpone the party congress which has been designed to oust old-time conservative leaders.

The second is to bolster defences against the West presumably by permitting Soviet divisions on Czechoslovak soil.

The third is to reimpose press censorship and stifle free speech.

And, the last major demand appears to be a purge of "anti-Socialist" elements which in Soviet terms might mean several of the country's new leaders.

However, there are reported differences of opinion within the leadership of both parties.

Little is known about cracks in the Soviet politburo, although premier Alexei Kosygin is generally ranked among the more liberal-thinking men.

In the Czechoslovakian prediliction, the splits are more discernable because of the recent free-dom-of-speech policies since Dubcek ousted Antonin Novotny earlier this year. Four or five members of the ruling group are known to be lukewarm to Dubcek himself.

But observers believe the public opinion since the Russian pressures have forced the Prague leadership to present a united front at the conference.

BUILT FOR MOTHERS

The first clinic for expectant mothers in the U.S. was established in the early 1900s in Rochester, N.Y.

DEATHS

BAKER, Harry — Of 66 Frank St., Belleville at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, on Sunday, July 28, 1968. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker. Beloved husband of Irene O'Brien, dear father of Ray Baker of Toronto, William and Robert of Belleville, (Betty) Mrs. Harry Hollywood of Kingston. Dear brother of William Baker, Newburgh and Fred of Camden East. (Nellie) Mrs. John Berry of Tamworth and (Lisle) Mrs. George Busby of Moose Jaw, Sask. Also survived by six grandchildren. Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville. Mr. Baker is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, Napanee where the funeral will be held on Tuesday, July 30 at 2.00 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

DENYES, Minnie Gertrude — At Our Lady of Mercy Hospital on Saturday, July 27, 1968. Beloved wife of the late Joseph Denyes and Park Avenue, Toronto in her 81st year. Dear friend of Matron Francis Hague Chapter O.E.S. No. 721. Beloved wife of the late Charles H. Denyes, Belleville, dear mother of H. Jordan (Irene) Denyes and the late Mrs. Helen Quarrington. Sister of Mrs. Ida James of St. Louis, Missouri. Grandmother of Betty, Doreen and Paul. Great grandmother of Jordan Denyes. Resting at the Turner and Porter Chapel, 436 Roncesvalles Avenue, Toronto. Funeral service 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery.

DOMOSLY, Mrs. Doris Lavinia — Of 287A Bleecker Ave., passed away July 28, 1968 in her 74th year. Wife of Belleville General Hospital. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cooper. Beloved wife of Laddy Domosly. Dear mother of Mrs. Harold (Bernice) Arthurs, Belleville, Mrs. Robert (June) Hawkins, Richmond Hill, Mrs. John (Betty) Brown, Elmira, Ontario. Dear sister of Alfred G. Cooper, Belleville, Clifford Cooper, Montague Cooper, Frederick Cooper and Reginald Cooper, all of England. Survived by eight grandchildren, in her 74th year. Mrs. Domosly is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral service will be held in Christ Church, Belleville on Tuesday, July 30 at 2.00 p.m. Rev. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

JORDON, Mr. Joseph Burress — Of 2nd Concession of Thurlow (R.R. 6, Belleville) suddenly Monday morning, July 29, 1968. Dear husband of Margaret Daly. Dear father of William James Jordon, Belleville and husband of Dorothy Jean Dear father of William M., Bramalea, Ontario and Robert J., Dartmouth, N.S. Dear father-in-law of Frances (Mrs. George) Morrison, Belleville and Betty (Mrs.) Robinson, West Hill. Dear brother of Mrs. Gerry (Margaret McGee, Newark, New Jersey. Also survived by seven grandchildren. Mr. Jordon is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral arrangements will be made later. 2y29-31

McNALLY, Beatrice Elizabeth — At the Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, July 28th, 1968. Beatrice Elizabeth McNally, in her 74th year. Wife of the late H. A. McNally. Dear mother of Dr. J. A. McNally, Trenton, Mrs. A. (Ruth) Thurston, Mrs. Robert (Jean) Wilson, Belleville and Bernard, Marmora. Mrs. McNally resided at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Marmora where she will lie in state. Church for Requiem Mass on Monday, July 29th at 10 a.m. Interment Belleville General Insert Cemetery, Marmora.

SMITH, Clifford Walrath — At Kingston General Hospital on Sunday, July, 28, 1968. Clifford Walrath Smith, beloved husband Gage Law and dear father of Mrs. Ken (Brenda) Brough, Belleville and Neil of Belleville.

Dear brother of Robert J. Reid and Sons Funeral Home, Kingston, Mrs. Ethel Mills of Belleville and Mrs. Lillian Wilson of Toronto.

Resting at the Reid Funeral Home, 340 Johnson St. Kingston.

WATSON, James (Jim) — Of Belleville, in his 72nd year. A Kingston General Hospital on July 27, 1968. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Watson. Husband of Katherine O'Connor. Dear father of Lawrence of Belleville and Mrs. Alf (Jean) Masters of Belleville. Dear Grandfather of Christine Masters. Brother of Miss Katherine Watson of Scotland, in his native land.

Mr. Watson is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, Napanee where the funeral will be held on Tuesday, July 30 at 2 p.m. Rev. Laurie Sutherland officiating. Interment Elmwood Cemetery, Napanee.

IN MEMORIAM

BALDWIN — In loving memory of my dear son, David, who passed away July 29, 1966.
There is a mother who misses you
And thinks of you daily and hourly;
And finds the time long since you went,
But I think of you daily and hourly;
But I'll be brave and content,
And I'll wait a while and then
And I breathe a sigh of regret,
For you were mine, and I remember
Though all the world forget.
—Always remembered by Mom and Dad.

BALDWIN — In loving memory of our brother, David, who passed away July 29, 1966.
Stella who passed away July 30th, 1956.
Beautiful memories are wonderful;
Of a dear mother and grandmother
Stella who passed away July 30th, 1956.
Beautiful memories are wonderful;
They never went with her,
They never went with her,
And can never be taken away.
—Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by Marjorie, Ivan and Wayne, Ottawa.

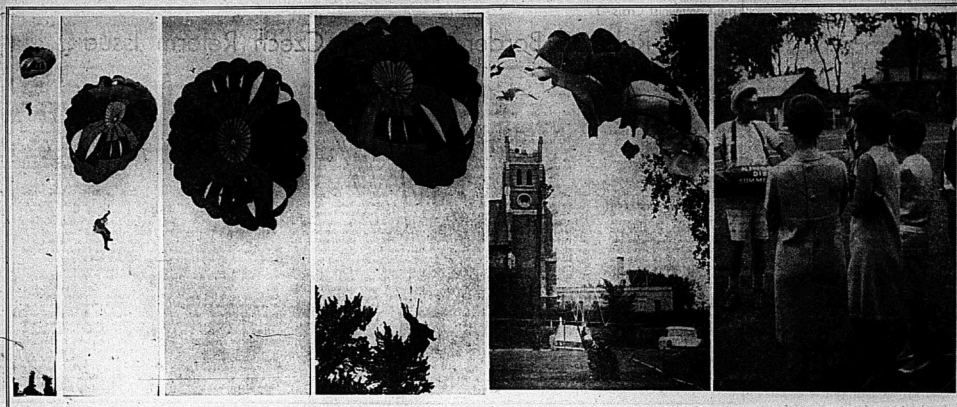
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It's A Bird, It's A Plane... No, It's Just Bill Baird

Local individuals and a duty-minded motorcycle policeman rushed to the grounds of BCI early Saturday night when a mysterious "object fell from the sky."

The constable chased through the streets of Belleville after spotting the object until it landed in BCI's grounds.

The object turned out to be Bill Baird, 30, who was attending a local party in grand style — by sky-diving in.

It was Bill's third jump that day and his 155th since he began jumping in 1965.

Covered by his jump suit was the costume he is wearing at the Kingston Summer Festival, a vintage bathing suit. The festival will be the scene of more dives by Bill during its festivities from July 27 until Aug. 3 at Megaffin Stadium.

"It wasn't one of the easy jumps," said the former army photographer. "The wind was blowing 40 miles an hour when I jumped. I was over the shopping centre (Towers) and I could see the people pointing up at me when I was doing my free fall.

"I had to work the chute all the way down. With the wind coming right out of the west I didn't really have too much of a shot at my alternate landing spots so I had to make it to the school."

The jumper's comments were matched by the 60 people at the school grounds who followed his progress. Only a few of them were aware the jump was for their benefit. Almost all of them, unfamiliar with sky diving, thought he would land far short of his target — although later the diver said "I could have floated another mile."

As he approached the field, crossing the Moira and the city's main business section, it appeared he might over shoot the target area.

Then, manipulating his shrouds to spill air out of the chute, he floated in to a landing 20 feet from the assembled guests.

Bill is the senior jumper in the Kingston Sky-diving Club. He is at present a "C-licenced" parachutist and is working towards his "D".

The C-licence has enabled Mr. Baird to jump in exhibitions although he only dives for a hobby and is not a professional.

He became interested in the sport as a result of his job as a reporter for the Kingston Whig-Standard. On a picture assignment he was offered a free jump program and he "jumped" at the opportunity. He is now an instructor with the Kingston club.

Sky-diving is the only deviation he has from his job. "It helps to keep you in decent shape."

Bill's Jump Saturday night was at 2,500 feet from a Cessna 150 supplied by Wagner Aviation in Kingston. There was a 10 second free fall.

He estimated his run-in from the plane to the field as two miles.

Does it take a lot of nerve? Ask a sky-diver and he says no almost every time.

To quote one of the men who handled the groundwork for Bill's dive, "We're just average guys."



Parents and friends were on hand Saturday evening to bid farewell to 24 students from the Belleville and Peterborough area. "The Young Voyageurs" were about to commence a journey to Winnipeg as part of an exchange program.

Students Off to Winnipeg

Saturday night saw the Belleville CNR station jammed with young people and their parents and friends. The well-wishing and the good-byes were a prelude to 10 days of ambassadorship in Winnipeg.

The 24 students will be visiting all of the sights in that city including the parliament buildings.

The students are from an area from Peterborough to Belleville including Lakefield, Trenton, Brighton and other centres.

Basically one student represents each school. He is selected by the principal of that school usually on the basis of his all-round student abilities.

Called the Young Voyageurs, the group works on an exchange basis. Earlier this year students from British Columbia visited the Belleville area.

The entire operation is co-sponsored by the Federal and Provincial Governments. Transportation and lodging is supplied by the sponsors.

The trips are designed to familiarize Canadians with their own country and to offer them an opportunity to learn of Canada's history and political structure firsthand.

Coming Events

ANTIQUE SHOW, 10TH ANNUAL. Western Ontario, antique show and sale, classic city arena. Aug. 9, 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Aug. 10, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. 21 exhibitors. Ontario's largest antique show. Sponsored by Stratford Kinsmen and Kinettes. J/23-29-Aug1

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Woman Injured In Accident At Bayside

A one-vehicle accident near Bayside Sunday afternoon sent an area woman to Belleville General Hospital.

Reported in "satisfactory" condition was Cissie Hilton, 50, of RR3, Belleville who collided with a hydro pole at the corner of White's Road and Highway 2 near Bayside.

She was admitted to hospital with a fractured nose, lacerations to her elbow and numerous bruises and contusions.

Girl Killed Near Coe Hill

COE HILL — A jaunt in a borrowed sports car ended in the death of a 19-year-old girl near here Saturday night.

Killed when the automobile skidded on a curve on Highway 620 two miles east of here was Carol Landon, of Coe Hill.

Earlier in the night Jud Gunter, 17, also of Coe Hill had borrowed the car from a friend in Bancroft to take Miss Landon for a drive.

She was pinned beneath the car when it rolled on the curve.

Provincial police said Gunter, in Bancroft Red Cross Hospital with shoulder injuries, could not recall who was driving the car when it slid out of control.

Gunter and Miss Landon had graduated from Bancroft high school earlier this year, say police.

1968 Fair Edition Provides Preview

The special Belleville Fair Tabloid edition of The Intelligencer will go to press on August 8, the last Friday before the opening of the fair on August 13.

Like last year's edition, the paper will be a supplement to the regular edition of The Intelligencer with additional copies to be placed in the hands of families by other means.

The purpose of the Belleville Fair edition is to provide a comprehensive preview of the fair for families within a 30 mile radius of the city. It will be directed to what has been established as the Quinte district retail area with its 35,000 homes and 150,000 population.

The tabloid edition will carry general information about the 5 - day class - A fair, pictorial features, maps and advertising.

The last day for the receipt of editorial copy for the special edition is August 5.

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All Eyes on Czechs

The eyes of the world are on Czechoslovakia this week as talks begin to determine its future.

For the Czechs and their new leader Alexander Dubcek it is a week of crisis. Moscow has taken outspoken exception to Czechoslovakia's move to a more liberal government. The Kremlin has made it plain it wants to see the Communist satellite country re-impose censorship, slow down its move to more friendly relationships with West Germany, purge the reformists from top government and party posts and crack down on anti-Communist political activity.

The demands won't find favor with Dubcek and his vocal band of supporters. However, the possibility is strong that Czech leader will have to knuckle under on some of the counts for, despite considerable support at home, the country's precsidium is split on the liberal movement.

On the eve of the summit talks Pravda has termed the meeting as crucial and decisive in Russia's efforts to compel Prague to reverse its reform program.

The situation is the toughest one the Communists have had to face in Europe since the Hungarian revolution in 1956.

There isn't any question it could be a matter of life and death for the Czechs. The world is waiting anxiously to see whether the struggle between the two communist nations will have wider repercussions than that.

Acclaim for Belleville

Perseverance is a fairly commonplace term in the sports world.

But it takes on added significance when applied to the sport of archery and particularly to Mrs. Carol Armstrong of this city.

On the weekend Mrs. Armstrong, for the second year, won the women's archery championship of Canada at the conclusion of a four-day meet in Regina.

What makes Mrs. Armstrong's feat even more remarkable is that it costs this dedicated woman and her husband about $2,000 a year out of their family budget to enable her to represent this city in national championships and this country in international events.

It makes the training and the competition perseverance par excellence.

The Riot Report Is In

Millions of the residents of the United States today must be re-assessing their social consciences in the wake of the reports issued by the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders.

Shot down was the theory that the riots of the 1960s have been caused by the actions of riff raff and outside agitators. Examination of records have shown that 78 per cent of the Negro populations of ghetto areas took part in the riots that have befallen U.S. cities.

In one fell swoop, it wipes away the argument used by many police, social workers and civic officials who attempted to explain riots in their cities by claiming the violence was the product of outside agitation.

And at the same time as this pill has to be swallowed, the obvious corollary is evident that the answer is not riot control tactics and legislation to rule out future violence but the transformation of the institutions and attitudes which have created the Negro slums.

Soul searching may be a necessary part of everyone's life, but for the 200,000,000 million people of the United States it has become of paramount importance to prevent the breakup of their country.

Summer Fun

This week our neighbors in Kingston and district are in the middle of their first summer festival. For years, the community tried to put across the idea of a winter festival but it did not prove practical.

Now, in an attempt to engage the interest of the considerable number of tourists in the area and to create a pleasant change of pace, the first summer festival began last Friday.

The majority of the 60 events planned for the 10-day event are free and range from the inevitable baby show and beauty contest to water ski tournaments, ski diving exhibitions, a parade by the Antique and Classic Car Club, fiddlers contests, fishing derbies and tug of war finals.

It sounds like a great idea. It might not be cricket, but I wish we had thought of it first.

The Communist Crisis—I

Relaxed Border Crossings Czech Reform Issue

The view across the Czech border into Austria at Devin isn't much of a tourist attraction but residents and road gangs flock to it on Sundays.

Peter Buckley, Canadian Press correspondent in Moscow who visited Czechoslovakia, sees the relaxed attitude at the border guards as a symbol of the liberal attitude under the new Czech regime.

By PETER BUCKLEY

DE VIN, Czechoslovakia (CP) — From downtown Bratislava you join a woman conductor in bedroom slippers on the rickety old No. 7 tram to the end of the line, then transfer to a No. 29 bus.

Just past Devin's old baroque church and down a narrow village street, you get off the bus at a cemetery where the tombstones lean right out over the roadside.

A five-minute walk along a dusty road and you're there: Fragile strands of barbed wire, a sluggish river and distant wooden guard towers announce that this is the border between Czechoslovakia and Austria.

It's not exactly a gee-whiz tourist attraction, especially since there isn't even a control point at Devin where you can cross over.

But on a warm, sunny Sunday recently, there were light-hearted crowds in a steady flow out of Bratislava on the road to Devin, carrying picnic lunches and sweating freely in the crowded bus.

Once here, they climbed the rocky slopes of a little hill that overlooked the border, and from the ruins of a centuries-old castle at the top they surveyed the level green farms of Austria beyond the turgid Danube River.

In the watch towers, the guards lounged on straight-back chairs with an indifference that defied the summer heat. And from the deck of a Czech border-patrol boat docked just beyond the barbed wire, the young crew whistled at pretty Slovak girls strolling by.

The relaxed attitude of the whole Devin border area was a first-class illustration of a change announced by the new reform government in Prague that is likely to be welcomed by ordinary Czechs as much as any other.

The change is that the Czechs are to be allowed to come and go across their borders just about as they please.

The new laws, when enacted, are to be similar to those in Eastern Europe. Alone among Communist states, Czechoslovakia plans to limit its citizens the right to travel abroad that, for instance, a Canadian has.

The whole restrictive fabric of visas and limited passports, paperwork and intimidation is to be abolished, government spokesmen say.

The only limitations will be money—and this may prove to be fairly severe, since hard currency is scarce—as well as exceptional cases where judicial or state interests could be affected.

Even before the new law went into effect, there have been changes.

Some of the more austere concoctions of barbed wire and mines along the Czechoslovakia from such neighbors as Austria and West Germany are reported to have been tidied up and reduced.

An engineer in Bratislava told me of another change:

"I have travelled abroad several times on business. Each time I had to apply at the police station for my passport. When I came back, the passport had to be turned in again.

"Then, a little while ago, I got a call from the police. 'Would you please report to the station at your convenience.'

"I went down and they gave me my passport. To keep at home. Without me asking for it."

The man was visibly moved by the police action, as much as free speech, a free press and a new freedom from fear the liberty to travel beyond one's own borders is regarded by many Czechs as essential to any deep-rooted reform of the country's political system.

For years they have watched with resentment or envy as tourists from the West surged through their cities and villages, free as birds to travel almost anywhere their wallets allowed.

The young people are believed to have felt it most. They mixed with students from Germany and France and the U.S., then stayed behind when the foreigners moved on.

Many Czechs were able to visit the West in years past and returned home well-liked when they got there. But travel at almost any quality ended to good behavior in every respect, including politically. The interior ministry was able to refuse a visa on a whim or a suspicion.

It may be that in the worst years of the Stalinist past in Czechoslovakia, the people of Bratislava came to Devin and cafe for picnic lunches and warm beer and a laugh.

After this summer will be the stuffy little No. 29 bus, the No. 7 streetcar with the conductor in her slippers, and home.



LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

July 29, 1948.

In an effort to slow traffic at the intersection of N. Front St. and Moira St. a flasher light will be erected at the locality, as recommended by city traffic committee.

Word has been received in the city that 'Bud' Cavanagh, drug apprentice at Lattimer's store, has passed his first year exams with an 'A' rating, the highest rating that can be secured. Mr. Cavanagh joined the organization in September of last year.

A recent visitor to these wards is the "Scatterlol" out of St. Catharines, which may have been seen in the bay and at Presqu'ile Point during the past week. The owner, Mr. Conroy, a former resident of Belleville. During his residency he was connected with the lock company owned by W. Spencer in Belleville at present. Mr. Conroy is resident in St. Catharines, which place he left with his boat on last Thursday.

30 YEARS AGO

July 29, 1938.

Barbara Graham, Jamie Bone, Jean Stobie, Barbara Reeves, Barbara Hawkins and Helen Chant were the hostesses at the Bay of Quinte Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Corden and son, Leslie, and Bernice Broker, all of Ottawa spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. J. Cordes, Sr., Yeomans S.T.

Mary Hamilton of Hamilton, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. J. Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Parks of Latta left for McGee, Sask.

Mary Dolan, Shirley, Mary and Betty Flynn have returned home after spending the past three weeks with friends in Chicago.

40 YEARS AGO

July 29, 1928.

Angus Mowat, Librarian at the Corby Public Library, addressed the members of the Rotary Club at their weekly meeting on the work and aims of the public library.

Berna Foley is spending her vacation in Rochester.

Frances Reid, Bonwell St., is spending her vacation in Millington, Mich.

Gertrude Blackburn is home from New York City on a visit to her mother at her home on Highland Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Moynes and family are visiting friends in Kingston.

Mrs. J. Maloney of Niagara Falls is visiting friends here.

50 YEARS AGO

July 29, 1918.

Mrs. M. Lott of Toronto is visiting her sister, Mrs. Brown, Bleecker Ave.

Victoria Park was visited yesterday afternoon by hundreds of citizens who enjoyed the breezes from the bay. In the early part of the evening the bay was fairly dotted with canoes, row boats, sailing craft and motor boats.

Chief of Police John Newton has returned home from Hamilton where he attened the annual meeting of the Chief Constables' Association.

Mayor Dr. Platt has declared August 7 to be Civic Holiday.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

July 29, 1968 . . .

The Spanish Armada was signed off the northwest coast of England 380 years ago today—in 1588. Sir Francis Drake, admiral of the British fleet, allowed the Spanish to penetrate deep into the English Channel and then engaged them in the Strait of Dover, destroying most ships and scattering the rest north towards Scotland.

1898—Dutch painter Vincent van Gogh died.

1934—Kurt Schuschnigg succeeded the slain Dollfuss as chancellor of Austria.

First Heart Op

Fifty years ago today—in 1918—American troops took Soissons during German counter-attacks along the Marne front; Australian troops took Merris, south of Bailleul and French captured Roisy and Ougny.

Second Heart Op

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—Canadian and American troops crashed through the German Etna line in Sicily; American forces took Nicosia, Cyprus, after Canadian soldiers in Sicily captured Agira; British and American planes dropped 2,300 tons of bombs on Hamburg; the Russian Army continued its pound weary German defences at Orel; Gen. MacArthur announced that American troops made further advances on the Japanese air base at Munda in the South Pacific.

Quite A Challenge

Vancouver Province: That's quite a challenge handed to French-Canadians by the Council of French Life in America. Babies and still more babies by French-speaking couples are needed if French Canada is to survive, says this private organization dedicated to the preservation of French culture.

The growth and development of French culture in Canada in the past 200 years should help the council to put most of its fears aside, however. The French-speaking population has grown from 60,000 in 1760 to 6,000,000 today. French-Canadians can also claim some such advances as the ability to invest $1,300,000,000 in their own credit-union movement; the development of French-language universities, newspapers, radio and television, literature and art; the role they are playing in federal government.

Recess to Be Rest for Beleaguered Wilson

By JOHN LeBLANC
Canadian Press Staff Writer

This week's backhander administered to Harold Wilson by the executive of the British Labor party is only the latest manifestation of a certain discomfort that seems to go with being a political leader in Britain at the moment.

All three chiefs of the major parties are afflicted with saddle sores from disaffected followers.

As parliamentarians leave Westminster today for 11 weeks, the summer recess will give Prime Minister Wilson relief from a long season of well-publicized discontent among his followers. The cabinet squabbles, resignations and back-bench revolts have followed in such a succession that a Canadian politician would be left wondering whether the ship of state was foundering.

Piled on the intra-party troubles is the fact that the electorate has been unkind to Labor in a long string of by-elections. The popularity polls have also been discouraging, though they look somewhat better lately.

Wilson has borne it all with outward resignation, apparently buoyed by the dictum of former Labor Prime Minister Clement Attlee that what counts is the long string of victories. The popularity polls have also been discouraging, though they look somewhat better lately.

The latest item of woe for Wilson was the party executive's rebuff Wednesday in turning down Anthony Greenwood, his minister of housing, for the vital post of Labor's general secretary. Instead, it went to a union man, Harry Nicholas.

The rebuff emphasizes a growing rift between the party's union element and the old-school-tie brigade exemplified by Wilson and Greenwood. The pill was more bitter because two union men who walked out of the cabinet this year, George Brown and Ray Gunter, apparently were largely instrumental in staging the coup.

The last has not been heard of the affair. An enraged group of Wilson back-bench supporters is reported steaming up a counter-pot to squeeze Brown out of his post as deputy leader of the parliamentary group.

Tory leader Edward Heath, who should normally be riding high on Labor's troubles, is having his own. His personal standing has lagged behind the party's in the polls, and he has been having embarrassing difficulties in getting his MPs to march in the same direction on such issues as the government's bill to toughen up against racial discrimination.

A special hairshirt has been intellectual Enoch Powell, whom Heath heaved out of the shadow cabinet for denouncing colored immigration. Another embarrassment was a Heath-sponsored and futile gesture by the Tory lords, who refused to endorse government legislation to abolish them. The only result was to incite Wilson to break off negotiations for reforming that body.

Liberal leader Jeremy Thorpe, whose 12-man Commons group is impotent enough, suffered the indignity of hearing his young electoral demand for a change to a more vigorous leadership while he was honeymooning on the Continent. However, he seems to have smacked that down on his return.

Guyana-Venezuela Dispute

Trouble in South America Could Affect Canada

By CY FOX
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Two centres of simmering trouble in South America have bubbled to the surface and also could cause concern in Canada.

Government officials in Guyana, a new independent South American country since known as British Guiana, are expressing fears about a possible war with neighboring Venezuela, which has been pressing vigorously its claims to a large chunk of Guyanese territory.

Canadian interests have a big stake in Guyana's bauxite resources, used in production of aluminum.

And Sir Lionel Luckhoo, Guyana's high commissioner in London, gave prominent place, in a sombre summation of the border dispute, to the fact that his country's prime minister, Forbes Burnham, has been in touch with Prime Minister Trudeau of Canada.

Meantime, the claim of Argentina to the British-controlled Falkland Islands off its coast gave rise to officially-denied reports that the nervous islanders were looking to Canada for help in resolving their plight.

They are worried because British statements on the Argentine bid have not removed entirely the possibility of an eventual handover of the sparsely-populated Falklands to the mainland nation.

Argentina alleges that Britain illegally dispossessed it in 1833 of the Falklands, where wool is the chief export.

Venezuela insists that a territorial award made by an arbitration board in 1899 is null and void and that more than two-thirds of Guyana thus consists of Venezuelan land.

Some commentators in London are arguing that Britain is not taking a sufficiently vigorous stand in favor of the English-speaking Falkland Islanders and the Guyanese.

Both disputes arise at a time when Britain is pulling back from its old imperial network of interest as part of the country's gravitation towards Europe and reduction of its overseas commitments to a size worthy of a country no longer enjoying super-power status.

In both instances, too, the tendency—as reported tendency—has been for the English-speaking parties to look towards Canada in the absence of outright support from London.

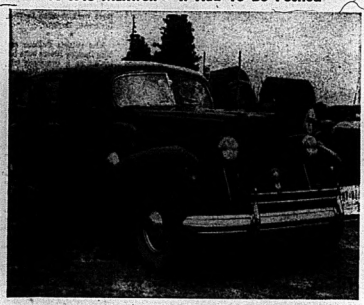
This tendency would square with older arguments of statesmen in the British West Indies.

They say Canada must fill the vacuum left by the Caribbean area—including Guyana if not the Falklands—by the British withdrawal, though not to the point of becoming another colonizer.

Any worsening of the Guyanese and Falkland situations could therefore provide first indications of how Canadian foreign policy will be developing in the new Trudeau era.



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Vintage Cars Stop for a Breather on London to Brighton Tour---

The Bonnie and Clyde Era Returns As Old Cars Complete Tour to Brighton

TRENTON — The era of Bonnie and Clyde was given a new lease on life Saturday as a stream of vintage cars paraded through the streets of Brighton.

It was the last stop in the London to Brighton tour completed by the Antique Auto Club of America. The trip took one week.

Thirty six cars were registered by the Ontario branch for the trip and some dated as far back as 1911.

For a car buff the site of these immaculately restored classics was enough to bring a tear to the eye. And many of the spectators who lined the streets had to look twice to verify what they were seeing.

The cars gathered approximately one mile north of Brighton to prepare for the ride through the city. Even here people came to view the cars.

One of the most popular was a 1911 Ford which was the oldest car in the tour. Surrounded by an equally large group of people was a 1939 Packard.

And the list goes on as both young and old admired, sat in, and even attempted to drive the classics.

And then the word was given to "get ready to ride" and the cars roared to life.

Well most of them did. A few became temperamental and warranted a push but all got off.

A member of the club, Dr. G. M. Longfield said the Ontario branch of the club had been in existence for 11 years.

"We mark each year by a tour of this type," said Dr. Longfield.

The drivers said their cars rode smoothly throughout the trip and an average speed of 40 to 45 mph was maintained.

It was three in the afternoon when the procession came into Brighton and the residents greeted them with cries of "hey, look at those cars."

Man Without Food 40 Days

HOPE, B.C. (CP) — A man who told police he spent 40 days without food in an abandoned shack near this upper Fraser Valley community was recovering in hospital Sunday night.

A hospital spokesman said Bob Mann, 34, of Nelson, a native of Digby, N.S., was in satisfactory condition.

Czechs and Russians Meet

(Continued From Page 1)

weet into the meeting to defend their new democratic style of communism with an outward show of bravado.

But they know, as the world does, that Russia is determined to halt the inflow of what Moscow called subversive infiltration.

At stake is the survival of Czechoslovakia's home-made brand of communism which varies widely from the Moscow model.

Since coming to power, the liberal government bestowed free speech upon its citizens, restored justice without party influence to the courts, curbed the security police, opened up the top councils of the party and has given a boost to the morale of the country's 14,300,000 people, which was badly needed after 20 years of stagnant conservative rule.

Informed sources in Prague view the little country town and railway junction of Cierna as merely the site of the first formal encounter between the Russians and the Czechoslovaks.

They believe the two groups will move to some nearby town or health resort where there will be room to accommodate large delegations possibly totaling several hundreds.

Prague's new reform leaders promised their countrymen none of their new freedoms would be taken away in the talks with the Soviet leaders demanding an end to liberalization.

"We will bear in mind that we are responsible for socialism in our country, for the sovereignty and for the future of this state," Joseph Smrkovsky, National Assembly chairman and a key figure in the new liberal movement, said in a television interview.

Smrkovsky said the presidium would not give ground on press freedom, a main Soviet target.

The Soviet press coupled announcements of the meeting with more warnings against what it called the counter-revolution in Czechoslovakia.

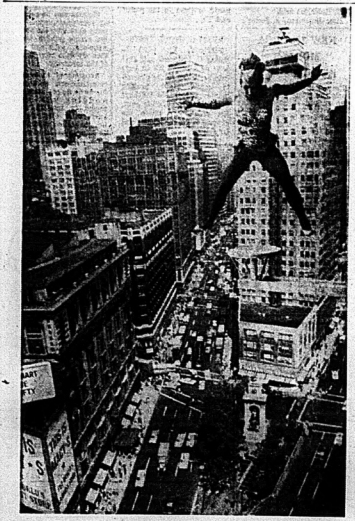
The Moscow papers also announced that military manoeuvres under way near the Czechoslovakia border are among "the biggest ever carried out by the Soviet Army."

Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, warned that the Soviet Union not only would uphold its brand of communism in Czechoslovakia but also would support the "unity and security" of the Soviet bloc.

Soviet Defence Minister Andrei Grechko said in a statement marking Soviet Navy Day that the Soviet armed forces must "increase further their combat readiness" because of threats to "the Socialist system."

On the eve of the talks, two Czechoslovak newspapers proposed a nationwide, five-minute general strike today to demonstrate popular support for the liberalization drive, but the party leaders spoke against it.

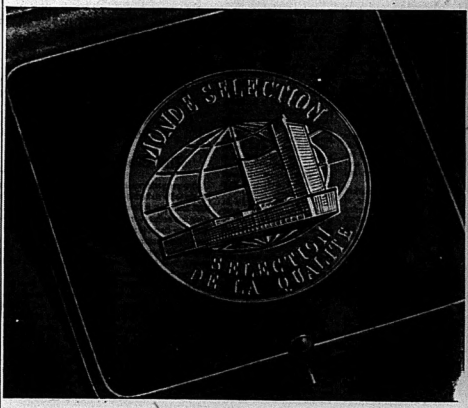
Public support for Prague's leaders has snowballed rapidly as the showdown approached. Hundreds of thousands of persons signed an open letter calling for defence of the new course "on which we have started and which we will not leave alive."



It's A Living

Betty Fox tops New York's midtown traffic as she performs her high platform act from 18th floor of Sheraton Atlantic Hotel in Herald Square. She leaps from platform which is 18 inches in diameter, does a split in the air and returns to platform which is attached to heavy wooden boards and sandbagged inside her hotel suite. Broadway is at left and the Avenue of the Americas (Sixth Avenue) is at right. Betty and her father, Benny, were prepping for their act next month at the Thrill Circus in Shea Stadium. This picture is by AP photographer Jack Harris. (AP Photo)

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WEDDING

GLEIBS — GRAVES

The Protestant Chapel at C.F.B. Trenton was the scene of the wedding on Saturday, July 20, 1968 when Beverly Jean Graves, daughter of Lt.-Col. H. G. Graves and Mrs. Graves, Belleville was united in marriage to Gernot Gleibs, Oshawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Gleibs of Preston. Rev. Hedley-Smith officiated at the ceremony, while Mrs. Smith presided at the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an A-line gown of imported pristine white, ribbed silk featuring an Empire waist and elbow-length bell sleeves and a scalloped neckline. Double rose appliques enhanced the sleeves skirt and waist and the chapel-length train. A finger tip veil of silk illusion was caught to a satin rose with lily-of-the-valley sprays. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and gladioli with centres of graduated pink shades of Sweetheart roses. Maid of honor was Miss Sherry Graves, sister of the bride. Her gown was the same style as the bride's dress; and it featured deep pink georgette over taffeta with a matching single rose and tulle headpiece. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and gladioli centred with Sweetheart roses. The two bridesmaids, Miss Kathy Gist of Belleville and Miss Lois McEachern of Oshawa were attired identically to the maid of honor but one was in medium pink while the other wore pale pink. Their headdresses were in shades to match their gowns and all carried matching bouquets.

Ross Metcalfe of Hampton attended the bridegroom and his ushers were Wallace Pitt of Oshawa and Fritz Marcinkowski of Kitchener.

The reception was held in the Officers' Mess of C.F.B. Trenton where the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a two-piece dress of white, gold and beige lace with matching hat, bone colored accessories and a corsage of Talisman roses. In the receiving line also, the bridegroom's mother was attired in an aqua lace sheath dress with matching lace coat, matching hat, black accessories and a corsage of pink tea roses.

For departure on the honeymoon to points west, the bride chose a white lace cotton A-line dress with bracelet-length bell sleeves, white accessories and a corsage of roses in three graduated shades of pink.

Mr. and Mrs. Gleibs will reside in Oshawa.



— Photo by William R. Riley

MR. AND MRS. FRANK KAMPHUIS

Kamphuis – Matthews

St. Margaret's On The Hill Church was the scene of the July wedding when Rev. J. Arnold Dunlop united in marriage Donna-Marie Matthews, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arden A. Matthews of Belleville to Frank Kamphuis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kamphuis of Calgary, Alberta.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length gown enhanced with an empire bodice and elbow length sleeves of French Guipure lace. Her A-line skirt of peau de fallle was adorned with a rounded cathedral train caught at the waistline and bordered with matching lace. She chose a peau de faille and lace petalled headdress showered with seed pearls and crystals and highlighted with a four tier scalloped veiling of silk illusion. She carried a cascade of apricot carnations, lily of the valley and ivy.

Maid of honor, Miss Lorraine Trumble of Picton, was attired in a full length gown of aqua cotton worsted. The empire waistline was outlined in Swiss embroidery trim; the two panels accenting the back of the A-line skirt. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow shastas.

Bridesmaids, Mrs. Thomas Clifford of Scarborough and Miss Trudy Kamphuis, sister of the groom, Miss Peggy Kamphuis, junior bridesmaid and sister of the groom, were dressed identically to the maid of honor.

Flower girl, Miss Marina Cheese, wore a short white brocaded cotton dress with matching headdress. She carried a basket with yellow shasta daisies with a touch of apricot carnations.

Attending the bridegroom was Tex Cheese of Trenton; and the ushers were Les Roebuck, George McLean and Jack Berry of Belleville.

The wedding reception was held at Club Canara where the mother of the bride received the guests in an imported French silk and worsted white sheath, embellished with a beaded rounded neckline and tiny sleeves and a matching floor draped turban. Accessories were of seafoam green and the flowers were complementing cream baby mums.

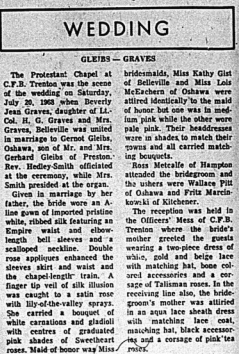
The mother of the bridegroom wore a coat and dress ensemble in silver-grey Ottoman silk with navy blue accessories and a corsage of pale pink carnations.

For the wedding trip to Banff, Alberta, the bride wore a white crimp-o-lene dress accented in black with matching white and black accessories. She wore a corsage of striped red and white carnations and a white picture hat.

Upon their return, the couple will reside at 230 Moira Street West, in Belleville.

WILL NEED COMPUTERS

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Scientific and technological advancement is producing so many new books that librarians of the future will have to be aided by computers to keep up with the flow. This view was expressed by Dr. William Pickering, director of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, at the 50th annual conference of the Special Libraries Association.



Christian Dior presented the sim plest of the wedding dress, with a matching cape and fur lined hood, to replace the usual veil, as it ended the presentation of his Fall Collection today. (AP Photo)

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Anderson of Bancroft announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Nancy Sara Jane to Allan Brent Blayney, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Blayney of Willowdale. The wedding will take place August 10, in the United Church in Deseronto at 11.30 a.m.

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Mrs. Norman Clarke received word of the death of her sister, Mrs. Anne Meek, formerly Anne McCourt, who died suddenly in Los Angeles on Thursday.

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Professor and Mrs. Hal Mills and girls left for their home in Lennoxville, Quebec, Tuesday, after Mrs. Mills spent some time with her mother, Mrs. Phil Loft, of Point Anne, who recently underwent surgery in Kingston General Hospital.

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Mr. Bill Knott and granddaughter Karen Bowen, of Belleville, have left for a three week vacation to West Bromwich, England.

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Miss Patricia Culhane and Miss Darlene Rivers have left by air on a two week trip, with plans to visit Vancouver, the Okanagan, Disneyland and Hollywood.

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Previous to her marriage, Mrs. Frank Kamphuis (nee Donna-Marie Matthews) was entertained at several showers. The bride was honored at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Gord McKinney with Mrs. Harold Farrow as co-hostess; a linen shower was given at the home of Mrs. Jack Doran with co-hostesses Mrs. Thomas Clifford and Miss Lorraine Trumble. Showers were also given by her fellow teachers of the Dr. C. F. Cannon School, Oshawa, at the home of Mrs. Barbara Heald; a neighborhood shower was held by Mrs. Edward Barrett and a miscellaneous shower, attended by relatives of the bride, by Mrs. Donald Matthews. She received a presentation upon retiring from the teaching staff of the Dr. C. F. Cannon School. The mother of the bride entertained friends of the bride at a trousseau tea on July 10.

Tweed Has World's Smallest Jailhouse

TWEED — The directors of the Tweed Chamber of Commerce, in Tweed, who operate the tourist information booth in North America's smallest jailhouse on Victoria St., are well pleased with the result of their latest venture, the sale of Hastings County cheese, and also maple syrup (local), at the booth.

Marketed under the souvenir brand, "old jailhouse", both products are selling well, the hostesses for the season are: Misses Ann Alexander and Dianne Gunning.

There has been a marked increase in the number of visitors at the booth during the past week. Ontario visitors lead the list in numbers, followed by visitors from Ohio, New York and Michigan, in that order. The register also shows visitors from as far away as Tokyo, Japan and Glasgow, Scotland. Visitors from the furthest point in the U.S. came from the State of California.

A new brochure, "Welcome to Tweed", has gone on distribution this week. Published by the Tweed Chamber of Commerce, the leaflet gives a brief history of Tweed, the surrounding district, and North America's smallest jailhouse, as well as listing the service facilities offered in Tweed and district. The brochures are available at most of the places of business in Tweed village.



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Anglican Mothers Conclude "Mother's Union" Too Conservative

LONDON (CP) — Anglican mothers wound up their world-wide conference here Friday amid a growing sense that the church in the modern world may need a more broadly-based women's organization than the conservative Mothers' Union.

The Victorian principles of the union's central executive, which debars divorced mothers from membership and caused a split between Canada and the rest of the international association, came under close scrutiny at this week's decision debates in Westminster, despite winning the day by a two-thirds majority.

But questioning about the future of the 90-year-old society reached further when New Zealand indicated it would follow Canada out of the main body by making its own rules on divorce. South Africa wants the whole concept of a mothers-only organization replaced by a parents' association.

Dr. Cecil Northcott, church correspondent of The Daily Telegraph, says pressure is growing in the British parishes for a "churchwomen's fellowship" which would provide much wider in its aims than the frontiers of marriage and children.

"Homes, babies and families are not the frontiers of the modern woman's life," writes Dr. Nothcott.

"The future is not entirely linked with the divorced - mother question but is concerned with the modern woman and the modern church."

Phyllis Hutchison of Winnipeg, Dominion president of the dissident Canadian branch, said she was not surprised by the voting result on the question of admitting divorced members.

"But I've been agreeably surprised by the number of mothers I've spoken to privately whose views are in line with ours in Canada" she said in an interview.

Last October's revision in Canada of the marriage canon in the Anglican Church, permitting certain divorced persons to remarry, crystallized the women's feeling that the rules should be changed, Mrs. Hutchison said.

Mrs. Hutchison, a doctor's wife, did not speak separately on the Canadian question, but spoke in support of New Zealand's resolution that the Mothers' Union in each country should be independent of the main council in Britain if it wishes.

The official line here is still that divorced mothers cannot "bear witness" to the sanctity of marriage as effectively as women whose marriages have remained unbroken.

"In Canada we feel the witness is borne by what mothers are now and the life they are leading, not by what happened to them in the past," said Mrs. Hutchison.

NEW 1969 RCA MODELS AT IRELAND'S

The new 1969 models of Stereo, Black and White and Color TV were delivered at Ireland's. The Stereos this year are outstanding. Model SP-39 Stereo is a richness of Spanish cabinetry finished in antique Pecan at $299.95 will satisfy the customer that in the new models he will receive better value in Stereo for less money.

In black and white console TV's model TC-2933 Lowboy with all the outstanding new RCA features is a must to see. New color TV models are also in in 19", 19", and 23" screens. See model SC846 Mark II, Spanish Mediterranean in cane window which has such features as Instant Pick which ends warm up wait. The new models have transistorized new Vista Tuners and more solid state circuits for better trouble free performance. Choose from ten models of RCA Color TV's on display at Irelands. Ask for special clearout prices on 1968 models.

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PESTS CONTROL PESTS

PUTNEY, Vt. (AP) — Esther C. Peacock said that bugs do a better job on bugs than pesticides so she planned to import 15,000 praying mantes and 500,000 ladybugs to her farm to kill other bugs. She didn't say where she planned to get the mantes and ladybugs.

TREASURER'S SALE OF LAND FOR TAXES
CITY OF BELLEVILLE
COUNTY OF HASTINGS

TO WIT:

By virtue of a warrant issued by the Mayor of the Corporation of the City of Belleville under his hand and the seal of the said Corporation bearing the date of the sixteenth day of May, 1968, the sale of lands in arrears of taxes in the City of Belleville will be held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario, at the hour of 10.00 o'clock E.D.S.T. in the forenoon of Monday the sixteenth day of September, 1968, unless the taxes and costs are sooner paid.

Notice is hereby further given that the adjourned tax sale, if necessary, shall be held on Monday, the thirtieth day of September, 1968, at 10.00 o'clock E.D.S.T. in the forenoon, wherein the Corporation of the City of Belleville shall purchase any and all parcels of land if the price offered is less than the arrears of taxes and cost accrued.

Notice is hereby given that the list of lands for sale for arrears of taxes were published in the Ontario Gazette on the first day of June, 1968, and that copies of the said list may be obtained at my office.

Office of the Treasurer, Belleville, Ontario.
June 1st, 1968.

John J. Grohn,
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Ann Landers

Girl with Personality Problem Needs Help

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a high school boy (senior) who needs your advice. I am depressed most of the time and don't want to talk to anybody. When I'm in the dumps I feel worthless and stupid and I hate myself. Then I go the other way and think I am the greatest.

I know I need to socialize more but when I get the chance I make some dumb excuse and back out because I'm afraid I won't act right and people will dislike me even more.

I feel alone when I'm with my family. My father has always been cold. My mother is so busy trying to keep peace in the family she has no time for anything else. Dad fights with everybody.

I've told Mom I think I need psychiatric help but she says I am going through a stage and I'll grow out of it. I've even thought of suicide. Please tell me what to do. — AFRAID OF LIFE.

ANN LANDERS

DEAR AFRAID: My advice is for both you and your parents because you need to recognize the nature of your problem and your parents need to recognize the importance of getting you to a doctor for a psychiatric evaluation.

Unfortunately some parents are reluctant to recognize symptoms in their children that could be signs of emotional illness. The parents fear it will label them as failures. In any event, fixing the "blame" serves no useful purpose. What is needed now is professional help. Your personality swings (from high to low and low to high) need exploration.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: We are five teen-age girls who are writing to servicemen in Vietnam.

One girl (I will call her Jill) has been getting gifts from the boy she is writing — not little trinkets, but the best gift was a wristwatch that must have set him back a lot of money. Jill is practically engaged to a 19-year-old boy she's been dating for two years. When we criticized her, she said, "I am making the G.I. happy and I'm entitled to whatever he wants to give me."

Maybe I feel so strongly because I have a brother in Vietnam and I'd hate to have a girl double deal him like this. What is your opinion? — OUTSPOKEN IN CHIPPEWA FALLS.

DEAR OUTSPOKEN: It is unlikely that the G.I. would be sending Jill expensive gifts if he knew she was "practically engaged." It's neither proper (nor honest) to accept presents under the circumstances and I hope Jill will return the watch and urge the G.I. to save his money.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Four years ago I did a foolish thing. I let a man move into my apartment without benefit of clergy. He had lost his job and was broke. I felt sorry for him. I was also flattered by his attention because he was nine years younger than I and very good looking. We lived together for almost two years.

When he got a good job, he also got a new sweetheart — someone his own age — and married her. My question is this: Am I legally free of this rat? A woman at work said something about common law marriages. (I am listed on his company insurance policy as his wife.)

I'm too shy to talk to a lawyer and I need your help. — SOUTHERN NITWIT.

DEAR SOUTHERN: Beats me how a woman can play house with a man for two years and be too shy to talk to a lawyer. Sorry, but if you want legal advice, you'll have to go to someone who can give it. I can't.



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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Chicken or Turkey Used in Popular Recipe

By MARY MOORE

My recipe for Chicken Florentine proved so popular with you I decided to adjust it, substituting economical turkey for the chicken and broccoli for the spinach. It made a beautiful main dish for a dinner party for eight.

TURKEY DIVAN
TO SERVE EIGHT

Meat from one 6-lb. boiled turkey (see below)
2 large bundles broccoli
SAUCE:
⅓ cup butter or margarine
⅓ cup flour
¼ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. Accent
2½ cups hot turkey broth
(or 2 per cent plus some
and remove package of giblets. Simmer in water to half cover, with one bay leaf, 1 tsp. salt, 2 or 3 sliced onions, covered, until meat starts to fall from bones, turning over once. Carefully transfer to large tray or platter. Dissolve the chicken Oxo cube in ½ cup of the hot turkey broth. Strain and reserve remaining broth for making soup for next day.) Separate meat from bones and skin, leaving meat in fairly large pieces. Discard skin and bones.

Meanwhile wash, trim and cut broccoli into two-inch pieces. Cook, covered, in unsalted water until barely tender. Drain.

Turn into very large shallow baking dish. (I used a 13 x 9 x 2" Corningware.) Cover with the imperfect lit tle pieces of turkey, then arrange large choice pieces, thickly sliced, over all.

To make Sauce: melt butter, blend in flour, salt and Accent, then stir in hot milk and Oxo liquid until thick. Pour evenly over turkey slices being sure some sauce flows through spaces to bottom. Sprinkle generously with grated Parmesan cheese. Bake at 375 deg. Fahr. 30 min. or until golden and bubbly.

NOTE: This dish may be made 24 hours in advance and thoroughly chilled. But it will require longer baking if it is taken directly from refrigerator to oven.

18 per cent cream)
1 chicken Oxo cube
½ cup boiling hot turkey broth
½ to ¾ cup grated Parmesan cheese
If turkey is frozen thaw it

MONDAY

Dinner Menu

Cold Plate: Sliced Chilled Canned Extra Lean Corned Beef; Mustard Pickles; Dehydrated Potato Salad; Individual Jellied Carrot Salads; Lettuce Legenberry or Cherry Pie; Tea.



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Top Fashion Designers Wage Endless Battle of the Hemline

PARIS (AP) — High fashion's pacesetter, Christian Dior, popped the skirt two inches above the knee at his fall and winter showing Thursday but showman Andre Courreges raised it thigh high.

Dior's designer Marc Bohan also sanctions the skirt and outlines the bosom. His slender, belted silhouette is what he calls "naive" and he affects the little-girl look wherever possible. The mood is sometimes inspired by the looks of an infant's layette.

But Dior's "baby-blue" is encrusted in solid-gold sequins or lace. And his "baby-pink" is the most luxurious fabrics, the finest silks and sleek novelty weaves, the smoothest wools and fabulous furs.

Sometimes his gold embroidery looks like fish scales. Coats and suit buttons are often rimmed with gold, thong belts are tipped in gold, and some models were weighted down with gold tassels, chain belts and gold boule earrings. Not to speak of gold brocades.

The Dior evening styles are elaborate but include many numbers in soft, flowing chiffon with waving satin feather hemlines or sash ends or cuffs. Soft flimsy crepes and chiffons are treated to long sleeves, round necklines, and flowing circular skirts. Black, white, rose and oyster grey are shown.

Andre Courreges emphasized sex. Besides ultra-short mini-skirts, he bares the bosom and uses the black chiffon top without bra.

Bolero cut to match the shorts, pants or skirts, tend to make the see-all tops more decent than they may sound.

The designer's ideas seemed to be based on white underwear and the old-fashioned "combination" jump suit culled from Edwardian days, even though the jump suit was done in loose white knit.

For evening, Courreges drops hemlines to the ankle.

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Successful Living

Schizophrenics Can Have Normal Lives

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I feel I must answer "Unhappy" asking about schizophrenia.

We have just found out our son 18 years old has this, and after many doctors and well-meaning people telling us he was a spoilt brat, and to get tough with him, I began to take a close look at his spells. Then I knew my son was a very ill boy. I had a violent argument with my husband to make him see this and get an appointment with a psychiatrist.

To my husband's horror and my relief he was told our son had schizophrenia, but not fully realizing the magnitude of it all he thought it rather a joke, and was told to read a specialist's book on "How To Live With Schizophrenia". I did this, wishing I had this information before, which would have stopped a lot of heartache, and believe me, many grieving hours for our son, who was beginning to get very frightened.

He had been ill for 11 months with spells coming every month; now he knows he can get help. With the medication plus a strict diet he will be able to live a normal life in time, as he accepts the fact that he was and still is an ill person. — Heartache.

Dear Heartache: I'm sure Unhappy and other anxious people will be glad of your news that schizophrenics can get skilled help towards living normal lives.

I'd be glad to send a copy of the booklet on this disease published by the Mental Health Research Fund in England. I pondered to adjust it, substituting economical turkey for the chicken and broccoli for the spinach. It made a beautiful main dish for a dinner party for eight.

Since you didn't take a stand in the beginning, I can hardly see you taking it now without a fight. I'm going to write a letter from another more successful stepmother, to suggest to you (and to your husband) what might have been; and the address of a counselling service near you.

* * *

Dear Doris: I am a teenaged boy from Australia and other countries and would like to get a few penpals from places like Australia, Europe and Africa.

Could you send me the name and address of any organization that helps people get penpals? — Interested.

Dear Interested: Indeed I can, several of them; but I'll need a name and address of the teen-aged boy if send it to — you !

We have a dandy leaflet called "How to Get More Mail", which we supply to readers for you for 10 cents and a five-cent-stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Doris cannot begin to answer all your questions in the column. To make sure of your reply, remember to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "You were so disappointed when we had a little girl, it's a good thing Susie is such a tomboy. She's always ready to go fishing or camping with you."

Father: "I'm glad she doesn't care for the silly things girls seem to be interested in these days."

A girl needs the friendship and approval of her peers, and she may not have them if she rejects their interests so she can be a good buddy to Dad.

Don't encourage Susie to try to compensate for being a girl. Accept her for what she is, not as a substitute for what you once wanted. She should not grow up feeling that femininity is silly or worthless.

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THE LITTLE WOMAN



"He must be some kind of music lover. He wants us to bring all our records down to the Internal Revenue office."

Canadian UN Association Voices Its Concern Over Federal Government's Indian Policies

OTTAWA (CP) — The United Nations Association in Canada is concerned with the federal government's "inadequacies of policies, actions and legislation" dealing with Canadian Indians.

A resolution allowing the 8,000-member organization's policy committee to act to help solve the problems was one of several passed at the eight-hour final session Saturday of the association's two-day annual meeting.

Other resolutions advocated government aid to Biafra, UN seating of Communist China, and easing of the Vietnam war.

The resolution on Indians was approved following a panel discussion led by three Indian representatives who insisted their people be given a say in formulating policies which affect them.

The association also wants Canada to take "immediate initiatives" to give Communist China a seat on the UN Security Council and in the General Assembly.

A comment attached to the resolution said this implies the end of support for Nationalist China, a UN charter member. There was no hope for a two-China policy at the world body.

The Canadian government was asked to urge publicly the negotiation of a prompt withdrawal of "foreign forces" from Vietnam.

The meeting voted to support efforts of voluntary groups in Canada offering medical facilities for immediate treatment and rehabilitation of war victims in Vietnam.

The association wants the government to act at the UN to ensure that all members of the international organization regulate transfers of arms entering or leaving their territory with the UN Secretariat.

Canada should modify its immigration procedures if necessary, the association said, so that the processing of applications from South Africans who wanted to emigrate to Canada might be resumed.

The South African government had refused to allow a Canadian government immigration team into the country, the association said, and consequently Canada suspended acceptance of applications from South Africans.

NDP Member's Death May Give Douglas Seat

NANAIMO (CP) — Tributes came in quickly Sunday following the death of Colin Cameron, New Democratic Party member of Parliament for Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands.

Mr. Cameron, who represented the riding for 11 years, died in hospital Sunday of a stroke after becoming ill Saturday. He was 71.

NDP Leader T. C. Douglas in Ottawa said he was profoundly shocked by Mr. Cameron's death. He said Mr. Cameron had a stimulating and provocative personality, a restless and inquiring mind which would be missed both in the party and in the House.

Mr. Douglas said Mr. Cameron was "a picture of good health" when the party caucus met in Winnipeg last week and elected him chairman.

The NDP leader, who was defeated in the June 25 federal election, said it would be "most inappropriate and in extremely bad taste" to comment on whether he would seek election in Mr. Cameron's riding. There was however, wide speculation that Mr. Douglas would contest the seat.

Mr. Cameron's death reduced NDP strength in the House to 21. There are 155 Liberals, 71 Progressive Conservatives, 14 Creditistes and one independent. The death created the first vacancy in the House since the election.

Trudeau Finds Change in North

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau returns to the problems of government today after a 8,000-mile tour of the North that carried him from the Alaska border to the Labrador Sea.

The prime minister, who charmed thousands of northerners in 16 communities, said he was most impressed by the "social breakthrough" in the Arctic.

"What surprised me most was the state of the Eskimo," he said, referring to the fresh new houses he found in most communities.

Built with federal funds by Eskimos, they are replacing the canvas tents, makeshift lean-tos and miserable conditions Mr. Trudeau saw in canoe trips to the North 10 years ago.

He was met here by Senator Paul Martin, who briefed him on developments in the postal strike that began July 18.

Mr. Trudeau said he has "no plans" to call Parliament and end the strike. The people had given the postal workers the right to strike and could take it away if it was misused. But this wasn't the case now.

Asked about European fears that Canada will withdraw from NATO, Mr. Trudeau said this country's military involvement in the defence organization is under review.

He said countries like Czechoslovakia might withdraw from the Warsaw Pact, the Communist equivalent to NATO, if countries such as Canada drew back militarily.

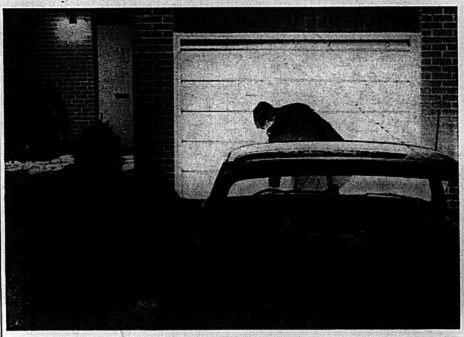
Mr. Trudeau said in an interview later that seeing the millions being spent on resource developments in the Yukon and Labrador "lends credibility" to development of resources in the remote Arctic islands.

He tended to agree with former northern affairs minister Arthur Laing's view that exploration spurs the technological thrusts needed to develop such resources.

Better airfields, navigation aids and icebreakers were needed. "I think we're a long way from takeoff in the north."

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Buenos Aires Is Headquarters For Recruiting Drug Couriers

NEW YORK (Reuters)—Buenos Aires now is the world centre for recruiting couriers to smuggle heroin and cocaine into the United States from Europe, U.S. narcotics bureau officials say.

The recent arrests of several South American women caught smuggling millions of dollars worth of drugs strapped to their bodies or hidden in girdles led narcotics agents to build up a clear picture of a huge international drug smuggling ring.

The narcotics bureau says there now are three main gangs —French-Corsican, Italian and Spanish—who control the heroin ring. Another European group controls traffic in cocaine.

But in the last year, all became dependent on a central organization in Buenos Aires which recruits couriers to bring the drugs into the rich U.S. market.

Most of the couriers arrested so far were South American women with no previous criminal record but usually in need of money. Few were drug addicts themselves.

For carrying a load worth $3,000,000 on the black market, a courier normally receives about $1,500, customs agents estimate.

Once the drugs enter the United States, the main recipients are believed to be the Mafia, since it probably is the only group with sufficient capital to carry such a large-scale operation.

In the last year, since the bureau became aware of the Argentine-based smuggling organization, heroin and cocaine has been seized than in the previous 10 years.

About 450 pounds of pure heroin and about 110 pounds of cocaine have been grabbed from the smugglers. On the black market, heroin can bring up to $100,000 a pound, while cocaine is sold for around $20,000 a pound.

In their pure form, both are worth about the same. But heroin can be cut more finely for retail purposes.

During the last year, dozens of couriers recruited in Buenos Aires were arrested as they entered the U.S.—either directly from South America or via Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico or Europe.

One such arrest—in New York in April—produced perhaps the most valuable haul of heroin ever seized.

About 245 pounds of the drug were found in a car belonging to a Frenchman.

But most of the carriers are Argentine women recruited in Buenos Aires. About 15 women were caught bringing drugs strapped to their bodies; another 10 used false-bottomed suitcases.

"The use of women is new," one customs official explained. "At first we were reluctant to search them for fear of repercussions. But then we got a bit brasher, and if a woman looked a bit bulky, we would search her."

He said that last week, one woman "was wearing a heavy winter coat in hot July weather when she flew in from South America.

"So we searched her and she had 2½ kilos (5½ pounds) of cocaine stuffed in her body."

Few of the couriers can help the agents trace the ring leaders.

"A courier never knows the identity of the recruiter or of the ultimate recipient," the officer said. "Usually they are watched by one of the gang while on the plane and then at the customs."

Most of the arrests so far have been merely of carriers. But U.S. customs and narcotics agents, together with Interpol, are working on many leads and are confident they have recognized the work of "a known smuggling group."

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Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, JULY 29, 1968



by Maurice Switzer



Sports Editor

Foreign waters must be looking bluer these days for yachtsmen, who are no longer satisfied with the weekend jaunts around the familiar home harbor course.

It seems scarcely a summer week goes by that we don't read of a Hyannisport-to-Bermee Handicap, or a Cape of Good Hope Gold Cup sail.

Well, the latest ocean-going marathon was the Victoria-to-Maui. Hawaii race, which attracted 14 yachtsmen.

And if 16 days at sea — (the time it took the winning skipper to navigate the 2,200-mile distance) — weren't enough to upset a few stomachs, the United States Navy finished the job.

The skipper of a Los Angeles race entry reported that two navy destroyers fired non-explosive shells within 500 yards of his bow Thursday.

And he didn't feel it was the start of a 21-gun salute!

A U.S. Navy spokesman at Pearl Harbor later confirmed that a pair of destroyers "had been in the general area," and confirmed sighting an unidentified yacht, which they reported as still floating when last seen.

Good thing the startled skipper wasn't flying anything resembling a rising sun!

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Ben Hogan likes to recall the day he wasted a bit of charity.

Golfdom's legendary "Hawk" had just holed out on a short, 135-yard hole when a ball came sailing over a slight knoll which hid the green from the tee. It stopped about three feet from the cup on the par-three hole.

Sensing an opportunity to give some duffer the thrill of his golfing life, Hogan walked over and tapped the ball into the hole . . . and waited.

Moments later, a player appeared over the knoll, looked about for a moment, then walked towards the cup.

Looking down, his face lit up like the marquee at an Elizabeth Taylor premiere.

"Hey Jim, Jilm," he yelled over his shoulder, "I made it in SIX!"

Complete Schedule

Joyces Still Jinx Kingston Sr. Champs

A ninth-inning double by Ralph Plane, and a follow-up single by Belleville Joyce Realtors' centrefielder Doug Dafoe provided the decisive run in a 5-4 Saturday win by the local Eastern Ontario senior baseball loop entry over the Kingston Lakeview Centennials.

The road victory for the Joyces marked the fifth in six 1968 starts against the defending all-Ontario senior champions from the Limestone City, the team the locals will likely meet in the first round of E.O.B.A. playoffs sometime in August.

Saturday's game was the last of the Joyces' regular schedule.

Joyce rookie right-hander Joe Hastings continued to fill the breach created by mound stalwart Bill Latchford's absence, scattering 10 Kingston hits, striking out nine, and walking three (one intentionally) for the win.

A half-dozen Joyce errors contributed to the Kingston scoring total.

Jerry Gravett started for the losers, giving way to Johnson in the seventh. Mcinroy relieved in the ninth inning.

Catcher Larry Mavety provided some plate punch for the Realtors, smacking a home run and a brace of singles in four official at-bats, to drive in three of the winners' five runs.

Crowding a .400 batting average, the slugging backstop gave Belleville a 1-0 first-inning lead, ringing home second-baseman Ralph Plane who had led off the game with a single.

Fifth-frame singles by Hastings, Plane, shortstop Gary Goyer, and Mavety sent another pair of Joyce runs across the plate for a 3-0 margin.

The sixth-inning was all Kingston as the Centennials took advantage of a pair of Joyce errors, and collected three hits to manufacture a three-run rally.



RALPH PLANE

But the home team's lone ninth-inning tally left them short, after Mavety's eighth-frame solo homer and the Plane-Dafoe scoring combination in the top of the ninth.

Bruce hit three singles to pace the losers, with Earl and Harris each adding a pair of safeties.

The win boosted the Realtors' season's mark to a respectable 12 wins, against four losses in first spot in the EOBA standings.

Belleville Box Score:

	ab	r	h	rbi
Plane (2nd)	4	3	3	0
Dafoe (cf)	5	0	1	1
Goyer (ss)	5	0	2	1
Mavety (1st-c)	4	1	3	3
McKibbon (c)	3	0	1	0
Woods (3rd)	3	0	0	0
Soule (rf)	3	0	0	0
Hall (lf)	2	0	0	0
Hastings (p)	4	1	1	0
(1st in 8th)	4	0	1	0
Coughlan (3rd in 2nd)	4	0	1	0

Line Scores:

Belleville	100	020	011—	5 12 6
Kingston	000	003	001—	4 10 1

This Price Is Right

If he wasn't, he wouldn't be lifting Bob Walt and Enos Evans for the benefit of Apollo Barbell Club coach Ken Carr-Brariit. The man REALLY in the middle is Canadian heavyweight weight-lifting champion Price Morris who, with Bob, Enos, and two other Apollo members, leaves Belleville this week for Canadian Olympic trials in Calgary.

At Fairground Trots . . .

Quartet Post First Wins of Season

Saturday night marked the debut of no less than four sulky-pullers in the win column on the Fairgrounds result board.

The 881 "paid" crowd pushed 815,626 through the Parimutuels to see Don Heath's Atomic Selka win her first 1968 trot in Saturday's fifth heat, paying $28.70 for a $2 combination ticket.

A 2.15 fourth heat for Jerry Walsh's Kendall Brook (3:14.30 to win), Sandy Riddell's 2:14 third heat for Cobless, and Candy B. Creed's $20.20 combination payoff in the first race marked the other three initial Belleville oval wins.

Candy B. Creed's win for Sid Booth of Marlbank came in the first start of the season for both the brown mare and her owner-driver.

Rosedale Cal's best time of 2.10.2 at the 1968 Fairgrounds meets wasn't in danger, with Saturday night's fastest heat a 2.13 second race run by General's Boy, owned by Harold Uens of Glenburnie, and with Ben Wemp in the sulky.

A 2.14 heat was turned in by Orval Sleeth's R. B. Dillon in the eighth and final race, a muddy affair which got underway despite the arrival of a late-evening thunderstorm.

Guy LaBash — leading driver with eight wins, six seconds, and a third-place finish in 21 starts to date this season at the Fairgrounds — escaped injury in the fifth race, when Bill Knight tumbled leaving the gate.

The seven-year-old gelding — owned by Trenton's Albert Defreze — was reported "well-bruised up" in the incident.

The results of Saturday's eight-heat card:

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Race No. 1
Candy B. Creed, Sid Booth, $10.20, $5.00, $4.00. Colonial Guarantee, Al Denville, $17.80, $8.70. Oak Way, R. Buchanan, $6.20. Time — 2.20.2. Also started — Moorelands Minnie, Justa Magic Bomb, Ria Slate Marty, Miss Atomic Bomb.

Race No. 2
General's Boy, B. Wemp, $8.10, $3.20, $2.80. Meyer's Creed, J. Cochrane, $5.50, $2.50. Success Vern, A. Cassidy, $3.00. Time — 2.13.1. Also started — Pat Venture, Miss Acres Direct, Mac Vernon, Hanover Clay D.N.F. Broken Equipment.

Daily Double No's 5-4 paid $20.40.

Race No. 3
Jerry Walsh, R. Buchanan, $4.70. Kendall Brook, J. Walsh, $14.30, $4.70. Victorious Patch, J. Hunsbech, $3.50, $3.20. Tuneup Guy, R. Mcdonald, $6.40. Time — 2.15. Also started — Lime Grove, Brant's Lightning, Bellfast.

Race No. 4
Atomic Selka, D. Heath, $13.90, $8.60, $4.60. Tripper's Boy, B. Wemp, $4.80, $3.60. Defiance — was reported "well-bruised up" in the incident. Time — 2.18. Also started — Happy Hal, Kendall Victory Babe, (Bill Knight D.N.F.)

Race No. 5
Kaitrina Wood, R. Mcnally, $4.80, $3.50, $2.50. Elly Mac, B. Wemp, $3.40. Time — 2.14. Also started — Nancy's Run, Mighty Lisa C, Evangeline Wick, Dale Hanover.

Race No. 6
Kendall Brook, J. Walsh, $14.30, $4.70, $4.10. Victorious Patch, J. Hunsbech, $3.50, $3.20. Tuneup Guy, R. Mcdonald, $6.40. Time — 2.15. Also started — Lime Grove, Brant's Lightning, Bellfast.

Race No. 8
Atomic Selka, D. Heath, $13.90, $8.60, $4.60. Tripper's Boy, B. Wemp, $4.80, $3.60. Defiance — was reported "well-bruised up" in the incident. Time — 2.18. Also started — Happy Hal, Kendall Victory Babe, (Bill Knight D.N.F.)

Race No. 8
Kaitrina Wood, R. Mcnally, $4.80, $3.50, $2.50. Elly Mac, B. Wemp, $3.40. Time — 2.14. Also started — Nancy's Run, Mighty Lisa C, Evangeline Wick, Dale Hanover.

Race No. 9
Kendall Brook, J. Walsh, $14.30, $4.70, $4.10. Victorious Patch, J. Hunsbech, $3.50, $3.20. Tuneup Guy, R. Mcdonald, $6.40. Time — 2.15. Also started — Lime Grove, Brant's Lightning, Bellfast.

Race No. 10
Atomic Selka, D. Heath, $13.90, $8.60, $4.60. Tripper's Boy, B. Wemp, $4.80, $3.60. Defiance — was reported "well-bruised up" in the incident. Time — 2.18. Also started — Happy Hal, Kendall Victory Babe, (Bill Knight D.N.F.)

Race No. 11
Kaitrina Wood, R. Mcnally, $4.80, $3.50, $2.50. Elly Mac, B. Wemp, $3.40. Time — 2.14. Also started — Nancy's Run, Mighty Lisa C, Evangeline Wick, Dale Hanover.

Race No. 12
Kendall Brook, J. Walsh, $14.30, $4.70, $4.10. Victorious Patch, J. Hunsbech, $3.50, $3.20. Tuneup Guy, R. Mcdonald, $6.40. Time — 2.15. Also started — Lime Grove, Brant's Lightning, Bellfast.

Race No. 13
Atomic Selka, D. Heath, $13.90, $8.60, $4.60. Tripper's Boy, B. Wemp, $4.80, $3.60. Defiance — was reported "well-bruised up" in the incident. Time — 2.18. Also started — Happy Hal, Kendall Victory Babe, (Bill Knight D.N.F.)

Race No. 14
Kaitrina Wood, R. Mcnally, $4.80, $3.50, $2.50. Elly Mac, B. Wemp, $3.40. Time — 2.14. Also started — Nancy's Run, Mighty Lisa C, Evangeline Wick, Dale Hanover.

Race No. 15
Kendall Brook, J. Walsh, $14.30, $4.70, $4.10. Victorious Patch, J. Hunsbech, $3.50, $3.20. Tuneup Guy, R. Mcdonald, $6.40. Time — 2.15. Also started — Lime Grove, Brant's Lightning, Bellfast.

Race No. 16
Atomic Selka, D. Heath, $13.90, $8.60, $4.60. Tripper's Boy, B. Wemp, $4.80, $3.60. Defiance — was reported "well-bruised up" in the incident. Time — 2.18. Also started — Happy Hal, Kendall Victory Babe, (Bill Knight D.N.F.)

Race No. 17
Kaitrina Wood, R. Mcnally, $4.80, $3.50, $2.50. Elly Mac, B. Wemp, $3.40. Time — 2.14. Also started — Nancy's Run, Mighty Lisa C, Evangeline Wick, Dale Hanover.

Race No. 18
Kendall Brook, J. Walsh, $14.30, $4.70, $4.10. Victorious Patch, J. Hunsbech, $3.50, $3.20. Tuneup Guy, R. Mcdonald, $6.40. Time — 2.15. Also started — Lime Grove, Brant's Lightning, Bellfast.

Race No. 19
Atomic Selka, D. Heath, $13.90, $8.60, $4.60. Tripper's Boy, B. Wemp, $4.80, $3.60. Defiance — was reported "well-bruised up" in the incident. Time — 2.18. Also started — Happy Hal, Kendall Victory Babe, (Bill Knight D.N.F.)

Race No. 20
Kaitrina Wood, R. Mcnally, $4.80, $3.50, $2.50. Elly Mac, B. Wemp, $3.40. Time — 2.14. Also started — Nancy's Run, Mighty Lisa C, Evangeline Wick, Dale Hanover.

Race No. 21
Kendall Brook, J. Walsh, $14.30, $4.70, $4.10. Victorious Patch, J. Hunsbech, $3.50, $3.20. Tuneup Guy, R. Mcdonald, $6.40. Time — 2.15. Also started — Lime Grove, Brant's Lightning, Bellfast.

Race No. 22
Atomic Selka, D. Heath, $13.90, $8.60, $4.60. Tripper's Boy, B. Wemp, $4.80, $3.60. Defiance — was reported "well-bruised up" in the incident. Time — 2.18. Also started — Happy Hal, Kendall Victory Babe, (Bill Knight D.N.F.)

Race No. 23
Kaitrina Wood, R. Mcnally, $4.80, $3.50, $2.50. Elly Mac, B. Wemp, $3.40. Time — 2.14. Also started — Nancy's Run, Mighty Lisa C, Evangeline Wick, Dale Hanover.

Race No. 24
Kendall Brook, J. Walsh, $14.30, $4.70, $4.10. Victorious Patch, J. Hunsbech, $3.50, $3.20. Tuneup Guy, R. Mcdonald, $6.40. Time — 2.15. Also started — Lime Grove, Brant's Lightning, Bellfast.

Race No. 25
Atomic Selka, D. Heath, $13.90, $8.60, $4.60. Tripper's Boy, B. Wemp, $4.80, $3.60. Defiance — was reported "well-bruised up" in the incident. Time — 2.18. Also started — Happy Hal, Kendall Victory Babe, (Bill Knight D.N.F.)

Race No. 26
Kaitrina Wood, R. Mcnally, $4.80, $3.50, $2.50. Elly Mac, B. Wemp, $3.40. Time — 2.14. Also started — Nancy's Run, Mighty Lisa C, Evangeline Wick, Dale Hanover.

Race No. 27
Kendall Brook, J. Walsh, $14.30, $4.70, $4.10. Victorious Patch, J. Hunsbech, $3.50, $3.20. Tuneup Guy, R. Mcdonald, $6.40. Time — 2.15. Also started — Lime Grove, Brant's Lightning, Bellfast.

Race No. 28
Atomic Selka, D. Heath, $13.90, $8.60, $4.60. Tripper's Boy, B. Wemp, $4.80, $3.60. Defiance — was reported "well-bruised up" in the incident. Time — 2.18. Also started — Happy Hal, Kendall Victory Babe, (Bill Knight D.N.F.)

Race No. 29
Kaitrina Wood, R. Mcnally, $4.80, $3.50, $2.50. Elly Mac, B. Wemp, $3.40. Time — 2.14. Also started — Nancy's Run, Mighty Lisa C, Evangeline Wick, Dale Hanover.

Race No. 30
Kendall Brook, J. Walsh, $14.30, $4.70, $4.10. Victorious Patch, J. Hunsbech, $3.50, $3.20. Tuneup Guy, R. Mcdonald, $6.40. Time — 2.15. Also started — Lime Grove, Brant's Lightning, Bellfast.

Race No. 31
Atomic Selka, D. Heath, $13.90, $8.60, $4.60. Tripper's Boy, B. Wemp, $4.80, $3.60. Defiance — was reported "well-bruised up" in the incident. Time — 2.18. Also started — Happy Hal, Kendall Victory Babe, (Bill Knight D.N.F.)

Race No. 32
Kaitrina Wood, R. Mcnally, $4.80, $3.50, $2.50. Elly Mac, B. Wemp, $3.40. Time — 2.14. Also started — Nancy's Run, Mighty Lisa C, Evangeline Wick, Dale Hanover.

Race No. 33
Kendall Brook, J. Walsh, $14.30, $4.70, $4.10. Victorious Patch, J. Hunsbech, $3.50, $3.20. Tuneup Guy, R. Mcdonald, $6.40. Time — 2.15. Also started — Lime Grove, Brant's Lightning, Bellfast.

Race No. 34
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Race No. 35
Kaitrina Wood, R. Mcnally, $4.80, $3.50, $2.50. Elly Mac, B. Wemp, $3.40. Time — 2.14. Also started — Nancy's Run, Mighty Lisa C, Evangeline Wick, Dale Hanover.

Race No. 36
Kendall Brook, J. Walsh, $14.30, $4.70, $4.10. Victorious Patch, J. Hunsbech, $3.50, $3.20. Tuneup Guy, R. Mcdonald, $6.40. Time — 2.15. Also started — Lime Grove, Brant's Lightning, Bellfast.

Race No. 37
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Race No. 38
Kaitrina Wood, R. Mcnally, $4.80, $3.50, $2.50. Elly Mac, B. Wemp, $3.40. Time — 2.14. Also started — Nancy's Run, Mighty Lisa C, Evangeline Wick, Dale Hanover.

Race No. 39
Kendall Brook, J. Walsh, $14.30, $4.70, $4.10. Victorious Patch, J. Hunsbech, $3.50, $3.20. Tuneup Guy, R. Mcdonald, $6.40. Time — 2.15. Also started — Lime Grove, Brant's Lightning, Bellfast.

Race No. 40
Atomic Selka, D. Heath, $13.90, $8.60, $4.60. Tripper's Boy, B. Wemp, $4.80, $3.60. Defiance — was reported "well-bruised up" in the incident. Time — 2.18. Also started — Happy Hal, Kendall Victory Babe, (Bill Knight D.N.F.)

Race No. 41
Kaitrina Wood, R. Mcnally, $4.80, $3.50, $2.50. Elly Mac, B. Wemp, $3.40. Time — 2.14. Also started — Nancy's Run, Mighty Lisa C, Evangeline Wick, Dale Hanover.

Race No. 42
Kendall Brook, J. Walsh, $14.30, $4.70, $4.10. Victorious Patch, J. Hunsbech, $3.50, $3.20. Tuneup Guy, R. Mcdonald, $6.40. Time — 2.15. Also started — Lime Grove, Brant's Lightning, Bellfast.

Race No. 43
Atomic Selka, D. Heath, $13.90, $8.60, $4.60. Tripper's Boy, B. Wemp, $4.80, $3.60. Defiance — was reported "well-bruised up" in the incident. Time — 2.18. Also started — Happy Hal, Kendall Victory Babe, (Bill Knight D.N.F.)

Race No. 44
Kaitrina Wood, R. Mcnally, $4.80, $3.50, $2.50. Elly Mac, B. Wemp, $3.40. Time — 2.14. Also started — Nancy's Run, Mighty Lisa C, Evangeline Wick, Dale Hanover.

Race No. 45
Kendall Brook, J. Walsh, $14.30, $4.70, $4.10. Victorious Patch, J. Hunsbech, $3.50, $3.20. Tuneup Guy, R. Mcdonald, $6.40. Time — 2.15. Also started — Lime Grove, Brant's Lightning, Bellfast.

Race No. 46
Atomic Selka, D. Heath, $13.90, $8.60, $4.60. Tripper's Boy, B. Wemp, $4.80, $3.60. Defiance — was reported "well-bruised up" in the incident. Time — 2.18. Also started — Happy Hal, Kendall Victory Babe, (Bill Knight D.N.F.)

Race No. 47
Kaitrina Wood, R. Mcnally, $4.80, $3.50, $2.50. Elly Mac, B. Wemp, $3.40. Time — 2.14. Also started — Nancy's Run, Mighty Lisa C, Evangeline Wick, Dale Hanover.

Race No. 48
Kendall Brook, J. Walsh, $14.30, $4.70, $4.10. Victorious Patch, J. Hunsbech, $3.50, $3.20. Tuneup Guy, R. Mcdonald, $6.40. Time — 2.15. Also started — Lime Grove, Brant's Lightning, Bellfast.

Race No. 49
Atomic Selka, D. Heath, $13.90, $8.60, $4.60. Tripper's Boy, B. Wemp, $4.80, $3.60. Defiance — was reported "well-bruised up" in the incident. Time — 2.18. Also started — Happy Hal, Kendall Victory Babe, (Bill Knight D.N.F.)

Race No. 50
Kaitrina Wood, R. Mcnally, $4.80, $3.50, $2.50. Elly Mac, B. Wemp, $3.40. Time — 2.14. Also started — Nancy's Run, Mighty Lisa C, Evangeline Wick, Dale Hanover.

Race No. 51
Kendall Brook, J. Walsh, $14.30, $4.70, $4.10. Victorious Patch, J. Hunsbech, $3.50, $3.20. Tuneup Guy, R. Mcdonald, $6.40. Time — 2.15. Also started — Lime Grove, Brant's Lightning, Bellfast.

Race No. 52
Atomic Selka, D. Heath, $13.90, $8.60, $4.60. Tripper's Boy, B. Wemp, $4.80, $3.60. Defiance — was reported "well-bruised up" in the incident. Time — 2.18. Also started — Happy Hal, Kendall Victory Babe, (Bill Knight D.N.F.)

Race No. 53
Kaitrina Wood, R. Mcnally, $4.80, $3.50, $2.50. Elly Mac, B. Wemp, $3.40. Time — 2.14. Also started — Nancy's Run, Mighty Lisa C, Evangeline Wick, Dale Hanover.

Race No. 54
Kendall Brook, J. Walsh, $14.30, $4.70, $4.10. Victorious Patch, J. Hunsbech, $3.50, $3.20. Tuneup Guy, R. Mcdonald, $6.40. Time — 2.15. Also started — Lime Grove, Brant's Lightning, Bellfast.

Race No. 55
Atomic Selka, D. Heath, $13.90, $8.60, $4.60. Tripper's Boy, B. Wemp, $4.80, $3.60. Defiance — was reported "well-bruised up" in the incident. Time — 2.18. Also started — Happy Hal, Kendall Victory Babe, (Bill Knight D.N.F.)

Race No. 56
Kaitrina Wood, R. Mcnally, $4.80, $3.50, $2.50. Elly Mac, B. Wemp, $3.40. Time — 2.14. Also started — Nancy's Run, Mighty Lisa C, Evangeline Wick, Dale Hanover.

Race No. 57
Kendall Brook, J. Walsh, $14.30, $4.70, $4.10. Victorious Patch, J. Hunsbech, $3.50, $3.20. Tuneup Guy, R. Mcdonald, $6.40. Time — 2.15. Also started — Lime Grove, Brant's Lightning, Bellfast.

Race No. 58
Atomic Selka, D. Heath, $13.90, $8.60, $4.60. Tripper's Boy, B. Wemp, $4.80, $3.60. Defiance — was reported "well-bruised up" in the incident. Time — 2.18. Also started — Happy Hal, Kendall Victory Babe, (Bill Knight D.N.F.)

Race No. 59
Kaitrina Wood, R. Mcnally, $4.80, $3.50, $2.50. Elly Mac, B. Wemp, $3.40. Time — 2.14. Also started — Nancy's Run, Mighty Lisa C, Evangeline Wick, Dale Hanover.

Race No. 60
Kendall Brook, J. Walsh, $14.30, $4.70, $4.10. Victorious Patch, J. Hunsbech, $3.50, $3.20. Tuneup Guy, R. Mcdonald, $6.40. Time — 2.15. Also started — Lime Grove, Brant's Lightning, Bellfast.

Race No. 61
Atomic Selka, D. Heath, $13.90, $8.60, $4.60. Tripper's Boy, B. Wemp, $4.80, $3.60. Defiance — was reported "well-bruised up" in the incident. Time — 2.18. Also started — Happy Hal, Kendall Victory Babe, (Bill Knight D.N.F.)

Race No. 62
Kaitrina Wood, R. Mcnally, $4.80, $3.50, $2.50. Elly Mac, B. Wemp, $3.40. Time — 2.14. Also started — Nancy's Run, Mighty Lisa C, Evangeline Wick, Dale Hanover.

Race No. 63
Kendall Brook, J. Walsh, $14.30, $4.70, $4.10. Victorious Patch, J. Hunsbech, $3.50, $3.20. Tuneup Guy, R. Mcdonald, $6.40. Time — 2.15. Also started — Lime Grove, Brant's Lightning, Bellfast.

Race No. 64
Atomic Selka, D. Heath, $13.90, $8.60, $4.60. Tripper's Boy, B. Wemp, $4.80, $3.60. Defiance — was reported "well-bruised up" in the incident. Time — 2.18. Also started — Happy Hal, Kendall Victory Babe, (Bill Knight D.N.F.)

Race No. 65
Kaitrina Wood, R. Mcnally, $4.80, $3.50, $2.50. Elly Mac, B. Wemp, $3.40. Time — 2.14. Also started — Nancy's Run, Mighty Lisa C, Evangeline Wick, Dale Hanover.

Race No. 66
Kendall Brook, J. Walsh, $14.30, $4.70, $4.10. Victorious Patch, J. Hunsbech, $3.50, $3.20. Tuneup Guy, R. Mcdonald, $6.40. Time — 2.15. Also started — Lime Grove, Brant's Lightning, Bellfast.

Race No. 67
Atomic Selka, D. Heath, $13.90, $8.60, $4.60. Tripper's Boy, B. Wemp, $4.80, $3.60. Defiance — was reported "well-bruised up" in the incident. Time — 2.18. Also started — Happy Hal, Kendall Victory Babe, (Bill Knight D.N.F.)

Race No. 68
Kaitrina Wood, R. Mcnally, $4.80, $3.50, $2.50. Elly Mac, B. Wemp, $3.40. Time — 2.14. Also started — Nancy's Run, Mighty Lisa C, Evangeline Wick, Dale Hanover.

Race No. 69
Kendall Brook, J. Walsh, $14.30, $4.70, $4.10. Victorious Patch, J. Hunsbech, $3.50, $3.20. Tuneup Guy, R. Mcdonald, $6.40. Time — 2.15. Also started — Lime Grove, Brant's Lightning, Bellfast.

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Atomic Selka, D. Heath, $13.90, $8.60, $4.60. Tripper's Boy, B. Wemp, $4.80, $3.60. Defiance — was reported "well-bruised up" in the incident. Time — 2.18. Also started — Happy Hal, Kendall Victory Babe, (Bill Knight D.N.F.)

Race No. 71
Kaitrina Wood, R. Mcnally, $4.80, $3.50, $2.50. Elly Mac, B. Wemp, $3.40. Time — 2.14. Also started — Nancy's Run, Mighty Lisa C, Evangeline Wick, Dale Hanover.

Race No. 72
Kendall Brook, J. Walsh, $14.30, $4.70, $4.10. Victorious Patch, J. Hunsbech, $3.50, $3.20. Tuneup Guy, R. Mcdonald, $6.40. Time — 2.15. Also started — Lime Grove, Brant's Lightning, Bellfast.

Race No. 73
Atomic Selka, D. Heath, $13.90, $8.60, $4.60. Tripper's Boy, B. Wemp, $4.80, $3.60. Defiance — was reported "well-bruised up" in the incident. Time — 2.18. Also started — Happy Hal, Kendall Victory Babe, (Bill Knight D.N.F.)

Race No. 74
Kaitrina Wood, R. Mcnally, $4.80, $3.50, $2.50. Elly Mac, B. Wemp, $3.40. Time — 2.14. Also started — Nancy's Run, Mighty Lisa C, Evangeline Wick, Dale Hanover.

Race No. 75
Kendall Brook, J. Walsh, $14.30, $4.70, $4.10. Victorious Patch, J. Hunsbech, $3.50, $3.20. Tuneup Guy, R. Mcdonald, $6.40. Time — 2.15. Also started — Lime Grove, Brant's Lightning, Bellfast.

Race No. 76
Atomic Selka, D. Heath, $13.90, $8.60, $4.60. Tripper's Boy, B. Wemp, $4.80, $3.60. Defiance — was reported "well-bruised up" in the incident. Time — 2.18. Also started — Happy Hal, Kendall Victory Babe, (Bill Knight D.N.F.)

Race No. 77
Kaitrina Wood, R. Mcnally, $4.80, $3.50, $2.50. Elly Mac, B. Wemp, $3.40. Time — 2.14. Also started — Nancy's Run, Mighty Lisa C, Evangeline Wick, Dale Hanover.

Race No. 78
Kendall Brook, J. Walsh, $14.30, $4.70, $4.10. Victorious Patch, J. Hunsbech, $3.50, $3.20. Tuneup Guy, R. Mcdonald, $6.40. Time — 2.15. Also started — Lime Grove, Brant's Lightning, Bellfast.

Race No. 79
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Race No. 80
Kaitrina Wood, R. Mcnally, $4.80, $3.50, $2.50. Elly Mac, B. Wemp, $3.40. Time — 2.14. Also started — Nancy's Run, Mighty Lisa C, Evangeline Wick, Dale Hanover.

Race No. 81
Kendall Brook, J. Walsh, $14.30, $4.70, $4.10. Victorious Patch, J. Hunsbech, $3.50, $3.20. Tuneup Guy, R. Mcdonald, $6.40. Time — 2.15. Also started — Lime Grove, Brant's Lightning, Bellfast.

Race No. 82
Atomic Selka, D. Heath, $13.90, $8.60, $4.60. Tripper's Boy, B. Wemp, $4.80, $3.60. Defiance — was reported "well-bruised up" in the incident. Time — 2.18. Also started — Happy Hal, Kendall Victory Babe, (Bill Knight D.N.F.)

Race No. 83
Kaitrina Wood, R. Mcnally, $4.80, $3.50, $2.50. Elly Mac, B. Wemp, $3.40. Time — 2.14. Also started — Nancy's Run, Mighty Lisa C, Evangeline Wick, Dale Hanover.

Race No. 84
Kendall Brook, J. Walsh, $14.30, $4.70, $4.10. Victorious Patch, J. Hunsbech, $3.50, $3.20. Tuneup Guy, R. Mcdonald, $6.40. Time — 2.15. Also started — Lime Grove, Brant's Lightning, Bellfast.

Race No. 85
Atomic Selka, D. Heath, $13.90, $8.60, $4.60. Tripper's Boy, B. Wemp, $4.80, $3.60. Defiance — was reported "well-bruised up" in the incident. Time — 2.18. Also started — Happy Hal, Kendall Victory Babe, (Bill Knight D.N.F.)

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Kaitrina Wood, R. Mcnally, $4.80, $3.50, $2.50. Elly Mac, B. Wemp, $3.40. Time — 2.14. Also started — Nancy's Run, Mighty Lisa C, Evangeline Wick, Dale Hanover.

Race No. 87
Kendall Brook, J. Walsh, $14.30, $4.70, $4.10. Victorious Patch, J. Hunsbech, $3.50, $3.20. Tuneup Guy, R. Mcdonald, $6.40. Time — 2.15. Also started — Lime Grove, Brant's Lightning, Bellfast.

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Atomic Selka, D. Heath, $13.90, $8.60, $4.60. Tripper's Boy, B. Wemp, $4.80, $3.60. Defiance — was reported "well-bruised up" in the incident. Time — 2.18. Also started — Happy Hal, Kendall Victory Babe, (Bill Knight D.N.F.)

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Kendall Brook, J. Walsh, $14.30, $4.70, $4.10. Victorious Patch, J. Hunsbech, $3.50, $3.20. Tuneup Guy, R. Mcdonald, $6.40. Time — 2.15. Also started — Lime Grove, Brant's Lightning, Bellfast.

Race No. 94
Atomic Selka, D. Heath, $13.90, $8.60, $4.60. Tripper's Boy, B. Wemp, $4.80, $3.60. Defiance — was reported "well-bruised up" in the incident. Time — 2.18. Also started — Happy Hal, Kendall Victory Babe, (Bill Knight D.N.F.)

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Kaitrina Wood, R. Mcnally, $4.80, $3.50, $2.50. Elly Mac, B. Wemp, $3.40. Time — 2.14. Also started — Nancy's Run, Mighty Lisa C, Evangeline Wick, Dale Hanover.

Race No. 96
Kendall Brook, J. Walsh, $14.30, $4.70, $4.10. Victorious Patch, J. Hunsbech, $3.50, $3.20. Tuneup Guy, R. Mcdonald, $6.40. Time — 2.15. Also started — Lime Grove, Brant's Lightning, Bellfast.

Race No. 97
Atomic Selka, D. Heath, $13.90, $8.60, $4.60. Tripper's Boy, B. Wemp, $4.80, $3.60. Defiance — was reported "well-bruised up" in the incident. Time — 2.18. Also started — Happy Hal, Kendall Victory Babe, (Bill Knight D.N.F.)

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Kaitrina Wood, R. Mcnally, $4.80, $3.50, $2.50. Elly Mac, B. Wemp, $3.40. Time — 2.14. Also started — Nancy's Run, Mighty Lisa C, Evangeline Wick, Dale Hanover.

Race No. 99
Kendall Brook, J. Walsh, $14.30, $4.70, $4.10. Victorious Patch, J. Hunsbech, $3.50, $3.20. Tuneup Guy, R. Mcdonald, $6.40. Time — 2.15. Also started — Lime Grove, Brant's Lightning, Bellfast.

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Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Commercial: Black Diamond at Pt. Anne, 8 p.m.
TONIGHT — Departmental: Electric Motors vs. Canneries, (PCI: Intell vs. Post Office, (CNRAA), at 8.30 p.m.
TUESDAY — Commercial: Belvedere vs. — 7 p.m.; Fairbairns vs. Canada Packers, (CU); Tabernacle vs. Kinsmen, (QV 2); B&W vs. Bowl-O-Drome, (QV 3).
TUESDAY — Departmental: Fire Dept. vs. CNR Turbos, 6.30 p.m., (PCI).
WOMEN'S SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Moose Lodge vs. Dixie Lee, 6.30 p.m., (AC).
TUESDAY — Richard Ellis vs. Barringer, 6.30 p.m. (Cheese Producers).
GIRLS' SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Moose Lodge vs. Mel Barringer, 6.30 p.m.
SENIOR SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Tyke West Hill: Wings vs. Rangers, (FH); Leafs vs. Bears, (KGH); Tigers vs. Kingston, (CC); 7.30 p.m. — Flyers vs. Rangers, (C); Canadiens, (QV 1); Tabernacle vs. Kinsmen, (QV 2); B&W vs. Bowl-O-Drome, (QV 3).
TUESDAY — Power: Athletics vs. Sparks, (KGH); Cozy Grill vs. Giants, (KGH); Western vs. Rangers, (KGH); 7.30 p.m. — Flyers vs. (QV 1); Canadiens vs. ANAF Vets, (QV 2).
MINOR BASEBALL
TUESDAY — Tyke: Cabbeve vs. Allenbeck, (CNR); 6.15 p.m.
BOWLING
TONIGHT — Bay of Quinte: Trenton Travelers vs. RCAF, Bay Park.
TUESDAY — Bay of Quinte: Penguins vs. Belleview Juniors, Zwicks Island.

Swim Feat

Only the Clock to Beat

HAMILTON (CP) — With no competition and just a handful of friends to cheer her on, 15-year-old Angela Coughlan swam against the clock Saturday night and won.

Angela, of nearby Burlington, set a world record for the 1,650-yard freestyle at McMaster University swimming pool. She was timed in 18 minutes, 47.8 seconds, reducing by 1.5 seconds the record set by Kathy Wainwright of Australia in March, 1967.

Her coach, Nick Thierry of Toronto, said Angela was "an exceptional girl to do it under such circumstances."

He said that if the race had been under the heat of competition and not against the clock, it "would have been a much better time."

The five-foot-five, 120-pound swimmer thrives on hard work, Thierry said.

"Her one big worry is that I don't work her hard enough," he said.h"She is absolutely dedicated."

During the course

Baseball Standings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	67	36	.650	—
Atlanta	54	48	.529	12½
Cincinnati	49	47	.510	14½
Chicago	52	51	.505	15
San Francisco	51	50	.505	15
Philadelphia	51	48	.515	15
New York	49	55	.471	18½
Pittsburgh	47	53	.470	18½
Los Angeles	45	57	.441	21½
Houston	44	58	.431	22½

American League

	W	L	Pct	GBL
Detroit	63	38	.624	—
Baltimore	55	45	.561	6½
Cleveland	57	46	.553	7
Boston	51	46	.526	10
Oakland	50	50	.500	13½
Minnesota	48	52	.480	14½
New York	46	51	.474	15
California	47	53	.470	15½
Chicago	43	54	.443	18
Washington	35	63	.357	28



Sidelined Conigliaro To Try Bosox Comeback As Pitcher

AL Action

"Hawk" Slams Prey Beyond League Fences

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Hawk is making lazy circles on the bases again . . . but he won't take much credit for his latest swoop.

"There's only two words you need to know: Bobby Doerr. He did it again," said Ken (Hawk) Harrelson Sunday after his two-run ninth inning homer swept Boston Red Sox past the Washington Senators 10-8.

Harrelson, who stroked a single and double in addition to his third homer, went on to explain that Doerr, a Red Sox coach, had found a flaw in his swing and helped pull him out of a brief batting slump.

"That's the first time I've hit a ball like that in a week and a half," said the slugging outfielder, who has connected for 10 game-winning hits—seven of them homers—this season.

In other American League action Sunday, Baltimore salvaged the finale of a three-game series with first place Detroit 5-1 behind Dave McNally's three-hitter; Cleveland swept a doubleheader from the New York Yankees 3-2 and 4-1; Oakland nipped Minnesota 4-3 and Chicago White Sox edged California 2-1.

Chicago Cubs took a pair from Los Angeles 8-3 and 1-0; Pittsburgh downed St. Louis 7-1; Cincinnati trimmed New York Mets 5-3; San Francisco beat Houston 4-2 in 11 innings and Philadelphia zipped Atlanta 3-0 in National League play.

Harrelson, who equalled his previous season home run high with the ninth inning blast off Bob Humphrey's at Washington, said he'd taken extra post-game batting practice Saturday after Doerr spotted him opening his left shoulder and dropping his right during a 3-for-20 lullaby at the plate.

"I thought it was my hands," Harrelson said. "It wasn't. I tried five different hand positions. Then Bobby said, 'Don't worry about your hands. Drive your shoulders toward the pitcher and your hands will be all right.'"

That enlightened the Hawk. He punched a single and scored a run in the fifth inning Sunday and doubled in the seventh as the Red Sox tallied twice for an 8-8 deadlock. Carl Yastrzemski opened the ninth with a single and Harrelson hit Humphreys' next pitch into the left field bullpen.

The homer boosted Harrelson's batting average to .292—second best in the league. He leads the majors with 74 runs batted in.

McNally, who has won five straight, blanked the Tigers until Willie Horton hit his 20th homer with two out in the ninth. Frank Robinson's two-run homer keyed a 10-hit Baltimore attack that moved the second place Orioles within 6½ games of Detroit.

The Indians snapped a four-game losing string as right-handers Luis Tiant and Stan Williams, backed by five bases-empty homers, stymied the Yankees.

Home runs by Lou Johnson, Joe Azcue and Tommy Harper gave Tiant his 17th victory against six losses. Tiant hurled a five-hitter and struck out 10. Williams, 8-5, scattered 10 hits in the nightcap while Duke Sims and Larry Brown homered for Cleveland.

Sport Briefs

GUELPH (CP) — Claude Patternore of Hamilton won the Ontario blind golfers' championship here Saturday — his fourth try at unseating three-time champion Nick Genovese of Dundas. Patternore shot a 101, but his handicap reduced it to a net of 73, to win the Ostrander's Trophy. The defending champion trailed all the way, finishing second with 112 gross, 85 net) on the 18 holes.

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ZANDVOORT, Netherlands (AP) — France's Jean Pierre Beltoise drove his Matra Cosworth Ford to victory Sunday in the Grand Prix Formula 2 auto race marred by the death of Chris Lambert of Great Britain. Lambert, 24-year-old chemistry graduate of Birmingham University, was killed outright when his Brabham Cosworth Ford collided with another auto, spun off the track, rolled over and crashed over the railing. He was the third top British racer to die this year.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister Munro was expected to announce late today the appointment of a commissioner to conduct a study of amateur sport in Canada. During the federal election campaign, Prime Minister Trudeau promised to order a one-man study of why Canadians do not usually do as well in the Olympics as world-champion skier Nancy Greene of Rossland, B.C. Mr. Trudeau at the same time suggested the study might also investigate the awarding of National Hockey League franchises.

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STROUD, Ont. (CP) — The annual Stroud brick and rolling-pin-throwing contests were held Saturday. Noreen Shillitoe of Stroud topped the women by heaving a rolling pin 112 feet, 10 inches. Dave Barber, also of Stroud, threw a house brick 100 feet, three inches, to lead the men. The contest was part of the Innisfil Township summer carnival.

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HAMILTON (CP) — Tom Bucy, 30, a law student from Santa Monica, Calif., won the Hamilton 10-mile professional swim Sunday in five hours, two minutes and 22 seconds. Bucy, fourth in the two previous Hamilton international marathons, took top prize of $3,000 in the field of 33. Only eight completed the Lake Ontario course.

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WINNIPEG (CP) — Ronald J. Woolger, an RCMP sergeant from Regina, won the closed title as the Canadian handgun championships concluded Sunday. Woolger shot 1,707 of a possible 1,800 points. He scored 963 points in .22-calibre competition and 844 in centre fire. The Canadian open crown went to Brent Larsen of Bloomington, Minn., who had 881 in .22-calibre and 871 in centre fire for a total of 1,752.

NL Play

A True Pirate, Al Robs Cards'

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's got to be a great day for a pitcher when he survives a 13-hit attack by the National League-leading St. Louis Cardinals, beats them 7-1 and also hits a grand slam home run for good measure.

But it could have been even better for Pittsburgh's Al McBean. Much better.

"I didn't know the bases were loaded when I hit the home run," McBean said Sunday. "I knew there were runners on base and was figuring I could help myself by getting a hit.

"But if I had known when I hit it that it was a grand slam, you really would have thought I'm a hot dog. I probably would have been jumping in the air when I passed first base and would have gone around the bases hopping like a jackrabbit."

Elsewhere in the National League, Chicago Cubs beat Los Angeles Dodgers twice, 8-3 and 1-0, Philadelphia stopped Atlanta 3-0 on Larry Jackson's three-hitter, Jim Maloney and Clay Carroll combined to hurl Cincinnati to a one - hit 5-0 triumph over New York Mets and Juan Marichal singled home the winning run and gained his 19th victory as San Francisco outlasted Houston 4-2 in 11 innings.

In the American League, Baltimore turned back Detroit 5-1, Cleveland took two from New York Yankees 3-2 and 4-1, Boston outslugged Washington 10-8, Oakland edged Minnesota 4-3 and Chicago White Sox nipped California 2-1.

McBean got his grand slam with two out in the fifth inning. After a single by Roberto Clemente and walks to Manny Mota and Jerry May, McBean hit the first pitch from Larry Jaster over the left field wall.

The Pirates had taken a 3-1 lead in the second on Clemente's triple, Donn Clendenon's ninth homer, Mota's double and Maury Wills' single.

The Cubs sweep of Los Angeles put them in a virtual tie with San Francisco for fourth place and came before a home town crowd of 42,361, largest in 20 years, lured by a streak that has seen the Bruins win 11 of 23 games.

Billy Williams doubled to touch off a four-run fourth inning off Don Drysdale in the opener and then slammed a fifth-inning homer. The eight runs were the most scored against Drysdale in more than two years.

Ken Holtzman struck out 10 and hurled a four-hitter in the nightcap. The Cubs scored in the fifth on Al Spangler's single and Randy Hundley's double.

The double defeat dropped the Dodgers deeper into ninth place. They have lost 31 of 44 games since a seven-game winning streak put them in second place June 9.

Guns for 30

Juan Records 19th; Setting A "Dizzy" Pace

HOUSTON (AP) — Juan Marichal of San Francisco Giants, ahead of the pace for 23 victories this season, says he's "just lucky."

Marichal not only grabbed his 19th triumph Sunday—a 4-2 victory over Houston Astros in 11 innings—but singled in the winning run.

The 29-year-old right-hander from the Dominican Republic leads Dizzy Dean's pace of 1934, when the former St. Louis Cardinals pitcher twirled 30 victories.

"Just Lucky," Marichal said after Sunday's game before 33,241 spectators in the Astrodome. "I'm having a real good year so far. I hope I can continue this way."

What about 30 victories and American League hurler Denny McLain, who is a 20-game winner so far with Detroit Tigers?

"I don't worry about Denny McLain," Marichal said. "I just worry about Juan and the Giants. McLain doesn't mean a thing to me. I'm glad for him to have a good year, but he's in the other league."

"Thirty wins? I don't think about that," said the high-kicking pitcher. "Just about my next start. That's the one I want to win—the next one. I wish I could win 30 but I don't worry you dayrea

League Leaders

American League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Monday, Oak	284	57	87	.306
Harrelson, Bos	301	50	88	.292
Oliva, Min	360	45	105	.292

Home runs—F. Howard, 28; W. Horton, 26.

Pitching—McLain, Detroit, 20-3, .870; Tiant, Cleveland, 17-6, .739.

Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleveland, 201; Tiant, 183.

National League	AB	R	H	Pct.
M. Alou, Pit	319	26	107	.335
Rose, Cin	340	56	111	.326
A. Johnson, Cin	388	51	121	.312

Home runs—McCovey, 24; R. Allen, Philadelphia, 21.

Pitching—Marichal, San Francisco, 19-4, .826; Regan, Chicago, 8-2, .800.

Strikeouts—Jenkins, Chicago, 165; Marichal, 150; Singer, Los Angeles, 150.

After Bisley...

Canucks Clean Rifles, Trophies

BISLEY, England (CP) — With the glittering Queen's Prize crowning its trophies, Canada's Bisley team heads for home this week after a satisfying fortnight in the 90th Commonwealth shooting meet.

Arnold Parks, an unassuming marksman from Saint John, N.B., who was at his best when the chips were down, will be carrying the top honor among Commonwealth marksmen plus an assortment of medals and the Queen's £250. He gave gunnery's elite one of Bisley's finest displays of long-distance shooting under pressure Saturday.

The 35-year-old Parks, an accountant who acalculated his shots against a murderous cross-wind with the precision of a computer, laid down a remarkable closing string of 12 out of 13 bull's-eyes at 1,000 yards to come from behind and win over a pair of Britons.

Parks, a lean, bronzed veteran of 20 years' competitive shooting who had been in the final "Queen's Hundred" three times before but never above 25th, brought Canada the big prize in the face of a couple of handicaps.

He failed to qualify as a shooter in the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association championships last summer—a gunsight let him down—so he came along this time as team adjutant.

This gave him the DCRA group's office work, and he wasn't sure he would get enough shooting to sharpen up for the Queen's. Besides, he was using a rifle he had never before fired in competition.

But by the time he and the new .303 had burned up the home stretch of the Queens, he had turned in the best score in a dozen years for the event and his 295 out of a possible 300 had equalled the record for a Canadian winner set by Lieut. Gil Rea in 1951.

It also was three points better than the 1966 score of retired Maj. Dick Humpton of Alliston, Ont., the last previous Canadian winner.

Though a doubtful starter originally, Parks shot soundly during the last week and was second-high Canadian getting through the first round of the Queen's on Wednesday. In Saturday morning's semi-final, he was tied at the top of the Canadians with Cpl. Joe Moreau of Port Severn, Ont., only member of Canada's servitex team to enter the 100.

Their 145 put them just a point behind the leading Briton, but after the first 15 shots of the final at 900 yards, Arne Soreno of Calgary moved ahead of Parks into a tie for second while Moreau fell back. Parks dropped into a tie for fourth, two points off the pace.

He lost further ground with his first two shots at 1,000 yards —better than half a mile—when he missed the possible by three with a magpie and an inner. At this stage he was three down to Roland Nicholson, a 20-year-old Oxford medical student.

Then Parks settled down to some fancy shooting and shot home three successive bulls, missed the centre narrowly for an inner, and slammed in nine bulls with his final shots. Tom Hill, a Kent farmer, joined Nicholson at 283.

Gerry Ouellette, a Windsor, Ont., schoolteacher on his eighth trip to Bisley, finished ninth with 280 and Moreau was 17th with 278. Sorenzo—who was charged with two mystifying clean misses—slumped to 275

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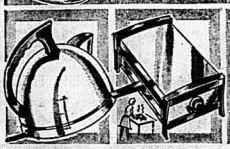


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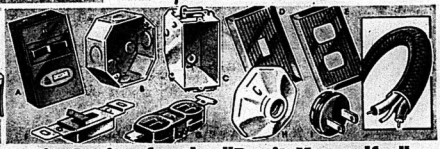
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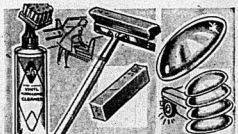
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"No Advantage in Being Tall" Says Six-Foot-Three Tourney Winner

TORONTO (CP) — Carol Mann, who says "there's no built-in advantage about being so big," used her cannon-like drives to overpower the course for three days and win the $20,000 women's golf championship Saturday—her seventh tournament victory of the year.

The six-foot-three blonde, who reduces to a slim 155 pounds for the professional tour, fired a third-round, two-under-par 71 for a 54-hole total of six-under 213 by reaching most par-five greens in two strokes with iron approach shots.

The Canadian championship, which she also won last year, was her third in a row on the professional circuit and the $3,000 first-place purse brought her total earnings this season to more than $28,000—tops on the tour.

Meanwhile, the field of 44 other professionals and 19 amateurs labored over the 6,645-yard Bayview Golf and Country Club layout.

Only Judy Kimball, a fellow American professional, was able to complete the tournament at par 219 and collected $2,300 for the second-place finish. The tournament was the only Canadian one on the women's pro circuit and all prize money was in U.S. funds.

Kathy Whitworth of the U.S. and Gerda Whalen of West Germany tied for third place with 221s and collected $1,650 each, while Americans Beth Stone, Pam Barnett and Gloria Ehe followed with 222s and won $962.50.

Amateur Marlene Stewart Streit of Toronto and Foothill, Ont., tied for seventh place with Sandra Spuzich of the U.S. at 223.

Sandra Post of Oakville, the only Canadian woman professional, finished at 228 after a three-over 76 Saturday and collected $225. She does not plan to play in the Connecticut Open at Danbury later this week.

"The course is a couple of hundred yards longer than what we usually play and I guess the girls were tired," said Miss Mann.

"Most of the girls rely on chipping and putting and you couldn't spend much time on the practice green because it is not at all like the greens on the course.

"Those par fives were reachable in two and they saved me."

She said the pin placements on greens that "were more tricky than usual," gave her the advantage.

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Ont. Debut

Sunday Racing Packs Fort Erie

FORT ERIE, Ont. (CP) — A crowd of 15,008 turned out at Fort Erie race track Sunday for the first Sunday thoroughbred meeting in the history of Ontario.

It was the fifth highest crowd ever at the Jockey Club Ltd.'s border track. Punters pushed $783,110 through the mutuals, just $57,658 short of the track's all-time record handle.

"I thought the day was a huge success," said John J. Mooney, executive vice-president of the Jockey Club.

"The only trouble came when the tote calculator broke down. We were then forced to figure two complete races manually."

The Ontario legislature last month gave third reading to an amendment to the Lord's Day Act which allowed municipal councils to approve Sunday racing.

Then Bertie Township, in which Fort Erie is situated, passed the Sunday racing bylaw three weeks ago by a vote of 3 to 2. The bill received royal assent in the house last Tuesday and the Jockey Club immediately announced Sunday racing July 28 and Aug. 4 at Fort Erie.

Three track records were equalled over the eight-race card Sunday.

Ousts Norman

Vollmer Birdies to Win Playoff

EDMONTON (CP) — Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver won his first major tournament as a professional golfer Saturday when he took the Alberta open title in a sudden-death playoff.

Nearly 1,000 people watched at the second hole of the Edmonton Country Club as he sank a 15-foot birdie putt to defeat Moe Norman of Gifford, Ont., and amateur Bob Wylie of Calgary.

The three had finished the 54-hole tournament tied at even par 213.

On the final round Norman shot a two-under-par 69, Vollmer a 70 and Wylie a 71.

On the first playoff hole each player two-putted for a par and on the second both Wylie and Norman had to settle for pars after missing long birdie putts.

The victory gave the 23-year-old Vollmer a berth in the all-Canadian championship tournament at Toronto in September and $1,200. Vollmer turned professional last year after graduating from Arizona State University.

Norman took second-place money of $800 followed by Wilf Homenuk of Winnipeg who received $600.

Homenuk, who led the first two rounds of the tournament, shot a 74 to finish at 214, tied with amateur Doug Silverberg of Calgary.

Wylie started the final round as if he were going to rip the course apart. He fired birdies on the first three holes and added another on the fifth. Then, on the seventh, he went one over and did the same again on the ninth.

On the back nine he shot a two-over 37 to go with his two under on the front.

Norman also got off to a good start, finishing the front nine with a string of birdies to make the turn at 32, four under.

He also ran into difficulties on the back to score a 37 for a two-under round.

Vollmer's round was uneventful except for an eagle three on the 479-yard 10th. He dropped a 12-foot putt after hitting the green from 200 yards out.

Five professionals tied at 218 to share fourth-place money—$330 each. They were Bill Wakeham and Vaughn Trapp of Victoria, Bob Breen and John Henrick of Montreal and Herb Holtzschelter of Toronto.

Amateurs in the tournament were also competing for three of four berths on the Alberta Willingdon Cup team.

The first berth went to Wylie after he won the Alberta amateur. Silverberg, Keith Alexander and Norm Gray all of Calgary won the other spots.

On Women's Tour

Colors and Coiffures As Vital as Good Caddies

TORONTO (CP) — Golf is a man's game—right?

Wrong, said the 30 women on the Ladies' Professional Golf Association tour are out to prove it.

They take their rainbow-colored skirts and blouses to the courses, visit hairdressers as much as three times a week, and rely heavily on moisture cream and hair preparations to keep themselves as attractive as possible.

Carol Mann, at six-foot-three unquestionably the most noticeable of the group, carries three suitcases of clothing and three garment bags full of mini-dresses with her on the tour.

"It's our business to see that we look good," she says. "We all make a tremendous effort to appear neat and attractive on the course. It's important for our image."

Miss Mann often wears patterned stockings with her miniskirts because "we have to do a lot of stooping and bending in this game—lining up putts and so forth—and sometimes we expose parts of us we don't want the gallery to see."

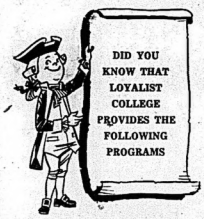
She gestures at her remarkable legs. "Look at that line. The sun's rays don't go through these golf skirts. The stockings help cover that white patch when I bend over."

The girls agree that golf can be just as much a woman's game as a man's. Most carry at least three "fancy" dresses with them, and look forward to the parties and dances that usually accompany a tournament.

"It's a job, sure," says newcomer Sherry Wilder, "but it's also a—what do you call it—avocation.

"Sometimes it's a bit of a drag," Sherry admits of the 35,000-mile tour. "But the other girls are willing to help. You should see us in the motel before a game.

"People are running up and down the halls—just like a girl's dorm or something—saying 'who's got a yellow pencil' and 'Where's my 401?' You can't keep everything clean on a tour like this."



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FBI (11)
Avengers (13)
My Three Sons (7)
True Adventures (8)
Dark Shadows (12)
Day It In (6)
Patty Duke (8)
Danny Thomas (11)
7.30—Gunsmoke (6) (5) (7) (10)
Newlywed (8)
The Saint (9) (11) (13)
Lucille Ball (8)
Joe Scarricana (13)
8.00—Hollywood Palace (8)
Movie Theatre (12)
8.30—Lucille Ball (6) (5) (7) (12)
Family Affair (8) (11) (13)
Rat Patrol (13)
9.00—Good Company (6) (11) (13)
Doctor Gridley (8) (10)
Country Music Jubilee (9)
MOVIE: "Written On The Wind" (12)
9.30—America (6)
Family Affair (12)
Premiere (8) (5) (13)
Peyton Place (7)
I Spy (9)
10.00—I Spy (5) (9)
Premiere (6) (7) (10)
10.30—Candid Camera (6)
N.Y.P.D. (5) (11) (12)
11.00—News (6) (7) (9) (11) (13)
The Saint (8)
11.30—Johnny Carson (5) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (6) (10)
Let's Speak To The Manager (9)
MOVIE: "Doctor in Love" (6)
MOVIE: "The Naked Kiss" (12)

TUESDAY

● Time For Americans continues with its programs on the racial crisis in the U.S. "Can White Suburbia Think Black?" discusses the inability of white people to think black at 7:30 on channel 12.

● Dorothy Malone portrays part of a Texas family in "Written on the Wind" at 9:00 on channel 12. She won an Oscar for her performance. Rock Hudson also stars.

6.00—Search for the Top (8)
News (6) (7) (9)
(11) (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (9)
Pierre-Burton (11)
The Virginian (13)
7.00—It's Bardig Time (3)
Midwestern Hayride (4)
May It Is (6)
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Newlywed (8)
MOVIE: "The Road To Denver" (8)
Danny Thomas (10)
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7.30—I Dream of Jeannie (3) (5)
Dakkart. (4) (5) (7) (10)
Dodie Track (6)
To Be Announced (11)
Garrison's Gorillas (13)
8.00—Showcase (6) (11) (12)
Bonanza (4) (5) (7) (10)
It Takes A Thief (13)
MOVIE: "Fraud" (3) (8)
Ironside (9)
8.30—Hollywood Palace (6)
(7) (9) (11) (12)
Pig 'n' Whistle (8)
N.Y.P.D. (13)
10.00—Black America (4)
Premiere (12)
Avengers (13)
10.30—Tonight World (4)
News (6) (8) (11) (13)
12.30—Viewpoint (8)
12.45—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
MOVIE: (5)
Joey Bishop (6) (10)
11.40—Perry's Probe (9)

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7.30—Matinee: with co-hosts Pat Patterson & Ron Gibbs.
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4.15—Art Watkins Show: Drive home show with music, news, sports, weather and traffic reports.
7.05—The Top: with Neil Kirby, featuring the Teen Dedication Line.

TUESDAY

9.00—National News: from the CBC in Montreal.
9.15—Morning Devotions: with Rev. Fred Lovee.
11.10—Why Not Call?
12.35—Music In March Time: with well known military bands.

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7.30—FM News and Quinte Round-Up: with local, world and local news, stock market reports and actuality reports from around the city.
11.00—The Winding Hour: delightful melodies to end the day.

TUESDAY

12.00—Luncheon Interlude: 50 minutes of easy listening and a break for the news at 12.15.
1.00—Plaza Portraits: Listing melodies in such albums as Carmen Cavallero, Peter Nero, Peter Duchin.

Tweed

TWEED — Mrs. Elaine LeSage, of Flinton, formerly of Tweed, left on Monday, July 22, for a trip to Ireland.

A surprise baby shower was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Spicer, in Flinton, to honor the arrival of their new baby girl. Several attended, and many lovely gifts were received.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Rush and family of Oshawa, have purchased the farm at Stoco from his father, Mr. Mac Rush, and have already taken possession.

Raymond Trudeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Trudeau, of Stoco, is employed by the Hydro for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sherwood and family of Kingston have been spending some time at the residence of her father, (the late Fred Loyst) at Henderson, doing some repair and redecorating.

Miss Maureen Clement of Stoco, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Geraldi of Tweed, motored to St. Ann De Beaupre.

Mrs. Philip Doran and Mr. Levi Goulah, both of Stoco, are patients in the Belleville General Hospital.

Miss Audrey Yanch, nurse-in-training, Toronto, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Yanch, Flinton.

Mrs. Kathleen Irvine, of Toronto, is visiting friends and relatives in Tweed and surrounding district, and with her son, James Irvine of Stoco.

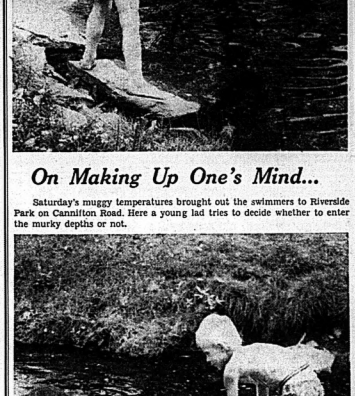
Frank Trudeau, of nearby Sulphide, has stalks of timothy grown this season that measured six feet from the root to the tip of the head.

Miss Marion Kenny, Mrs. Jane Genereaux, both of Toronto, are spending their vacation in their home town, Tweed, and at present are at the home of their brother, and sister, Wallace Kenny and Miss Mabel Kenny, of Victoria St.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Courneyea, of Stoco, and their family attended the funeral of their late Daniel Long, of Toronto. Mr. Long was the father of Mrs. Simon Courneyea.

On Making Up One's Mind...

Saturday's muggy temperatures brought out the swimmers to Riverside Park on Cannifton Road. Here a young lad tries to decide whether to enter the murky depths or not.



Go Little Surfer

Two youngsters found Riverside Park Saturday a little calm for surfing but made do with a swim anyway.



EOBA Midgets

Ellis Takes Wins Over Cobourg, Oshawa

Ellis Midgets, Belleville's EOBA entry in that classification, picked up two wins over the weekend. Sunday saw the Midgets take a 9-0 default game from Cobourg while on Saturday, the locals topped Oshawa 3-1.

The weekend games finished the season for the Belleville nine. The Ellis crew has won 13, lost four, and tied one. Playoffs against Oshawa will be announced.

In the last season game against Oshawa Saturday, the Ellis crew took their win behind starter Wayne Farrell who went nine frames, allowing one run on four hits and four walks while striking out 11, and had a no-hitter going into the eighth.

Oshawa pitcher Grove Bennett went the distance, allowing three runs on nine hits and one walk while fanning 18.

Top local hitters were Mike Hosky with a triple and two singles, Ron Jury with a double and a single, Dennis McCormack with two safeties, Brian Coughlin with a triple, and Paul Hall with a single.

Oshawa found their hitters in Scott Wilson with a double and Jim Zarowny, Bill Taylor, and Joe Reid with singles.

Pitcher Farrell had a no-hitter going into the eighth inning of the Oshawa contest.

Holy Rosary Wins

The Belleville Holy Rosary Peewee Minor Baseball team collected seven runs, including Terry Ray's homer, in the third inning to down Oshawa 7-4 Sunday.

Tom Coughlin pitched the first five innings for the locals, giving up five hits while fanning eight. His hits included a homer by Brabin on Oshawa. Bobby Moore took over in the last two, holding Oshawa hitless while fanning four.

Home - run hitter Ray also collected a single, Coughlin had a single, as had Andy Ricketts and Meagher.

Oshawa collected two runs in the first and four in the fifth in taking the loss.

The Belleville Lions Peewee A crew took a loss Saturday at the hands of Frankford - Peewee C nine, 9-7.

FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Sophia Loren, Omar Sharif star in "More Than a Miracle". Performances daily at 2.00, 7.00 and 9.10. Feature presented 2.25, 7.25 and 9.30.

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Minor Soccer

Winners Play It "Cosy"

Kevin Reed was the deciding factor in a Belleville Minor Soccer Association bantam fixture Saturday, scoring both of his team's goals as the Cosy Grill 11 blanked Lafferty-Smith Transport by a 2-0 margin.

A goal by Reed in each half spoiled defeat for the truckers, who had plenty of scoring opportunities, but failed to capitalize.

In Saturday's other scheduled bantam league contest, Crawford Metals were awarded a win by default, when Upton Billiards failed to field a full team.

The Crawford team's win was its sixth of the season, against one loss and a tie, moving them into first place in the bantam standings ahead of the idle Quinte Transporters.

Reed's pair of goals for Cosy gave him a total of six for the season, best among bantam players, and helped move his team into third spot in the six - entry bantam division.

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SHBL Title Tilt

Shannonville Edges Planes

The South Hastings Baseball League title, in contention by one point through most of the season, was captured by one run Sunday as Shannonville topped Plane's 6-5.

Shannonville took the pennant and the game behind the pitching of Dave Lewis and homers by Bill Barberstock and Michael Brant.

Garnet Adams was on the mound for the losers.

The winning burler gave up five runs on nine hits and no walks while fanning 11.

Adams struck out five while giving up six runs on six hits and one walk.

Both teams had two errors.

Top hitters for the winning Shannonville nine were Barberstock and Brant with their homers, pitcher Lewis with a single and ½ double, his brother, Larry Lewis, with a double, and Bud Hill with a single.

Planes hitters were Court Brailey with a double and three singles, Larry Adams with three singles, and Hay and Don Forsythe with safeties.

With the final game of the regular season over the SHBL goes into league playoffs. On Tuesday, Read visits Shannonville for the opening playoff game and on Wednesday, Latta will meet second-place Planes at Cannifton. Both games are at 6.15 p.m.

Deacons Drop IBEW

Deacon Bros. Tyke team downed the IBEW Tykes 8-4 in a regular Minor Baseball League tilt.

T. Meagher and B. Whalen did the mound duties for the winners, allowing eight runs on seven hits and five walks while fanning eleven.

R. Suddard and B. Cunningham hurled for the losers. They allowed 12 runs on ten hits an dtwo walks while striking out 12.

Deacon Bros. were led at the plate by A. Rutherford with a homer and a single, R. Lapp hit a triple and a single, Meagher added the same, and C. Masterson and B. Loveless had doubles.

R. Kruger did the hitting honors for IBEW with a homer, a triple, and a single. I Taylor had a double, S. Holway had a single, as did Suddard and Cunningham

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30 Axle on which wheel turns
31 Wheel base
32 Comes to
33 Yet by another route
34 Bird's nickname
35 Dominion
36 Lubricate
37 Backward: Dutch
40 Golfer's necessity
42 One of class of racing sloops
43 Part of verb
44 Journey
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46 Utility
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60 Gambling game
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White's District Personal

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Master David Penley returned on Saturday after travelling for nearly three weeks in Lake, Germany. While there, he attended the 150th anniversary of the founding of Lahr. He also visited Edinburgh, Scotland, where he contacted relatives and friends of a family who had emigrated to Canada. He visited Ayr, the birthplace of the Scottish poet, Robert Burns and crossed by ferry the Firth of Clyde to the island of Arran. Also, he took in the sights of Kilmarnock, Dumfries, Coatlaps Square and Piccadilly Circus.

Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur entertained for the weekend their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Arthur of Oshawa; and their son, Mr. Eric Arthur of Peterborough; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Pryher of Niagara Falls; and Mrs. William Arthur of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fehr, Laurel and Maureen who have just returned from Lahr, Germany and are their way to Gimli, Manitoba.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Jones, Debra and Scott spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stoneburg of Bailcroft.

Miss Kathy Jones spent the past week with her friend Catherine Haw and the rest of her family at Cedardale Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Jones spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Cassidy and Murray and Lois Erlabie, Master Jimmie Jones spent two weeks with his friend Murray and will remain for another week. Miss Debra Jones was holidaying the past week with her friend and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zielski, Jane und Rhonda of Toronto.

Mrs. Lorne Mallory has just returned from a three-week visit with friends in

Toronto Postal Workers Won't Cross Picket Line to Get Pay

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

With their pay cheques just across a picket line, postal workers in Toronto dug in their heels today for a long strike as their union announced it would pay the rent or buy groceries for those in need.

The Toronto workers are part of the 24,000 postal employees who have been on strike for 11 days across Canada. None of the workers receive strike pay, but the union leader says no strike funds.

The cheques, covering two or three days pay for work before the July 18 strike, are available inside Toronto post offices. But the men, members of the Council of Postal Unions, have resolved not to cross their own picket lines to get them.

And the government has made, no arrangements to get the cheques out to the strikers.

"We're trying to follow normal industrial practices," said J. G. Fultz, director of Toronto postal services.

"When a company is on strike, the workers are paid through the mails, but of course we can't do that. So we'll be paying in the lobby like we always do."

However, alternate arrangements have been made for strikers in financial difficulties.

"If one of our men is really badly off, then the union will pay the rent or buy groceries," a union official said. "we're set up to go like this for a couple of months, and the morale is very good."

Other arrangements have been made with the postal credit union to approve small loans which will be deducted from pay cheques when the strike is over.

Meanwhile, the striking workers are making arrangements on their own to get without their pay cheques.

In Montreal, Maurice Briere, president of the Letter Carriers Union of Canada, said Sunday that 32,000 provincial welfare cheques to invalids and those incapable of picking them up at distribution centres would be delivered by postal workers today.

In the Maritimes, the postal strike has given municipal office workers in southwestern Nova Scotia their vacations and has led insurance agents to develop a "faster than before" mail service of their own.

Bernard Leblanc, warden of Clare municipality in southwestern Nova Scotia, said Saturday the strike provided a "golden opportunity" to give municipal office workers their vacations.

W. G. Shakespeare, manager of the Nova Scotia board of insurance underwriters in Halifax, said insurance agents have arranged to take their important correspondence to one of 15 centres throughout the province where mail is being delivered.



Travelling Companions

"Two men tried to force me off the road in Virginia on the way down to Florida, so I decided to play it safe on the way back." Mrs. Hazel Smith's "bodyguard" took the form of a homemade male mannequin that kept her company on her return trip to Erie, Pa., this summer. Mrs. Smith got her unusual idea from a newspaper article and concluded, "I felt much safer." (AP Photo)

Decision on U. S. Steel Strike May Be Made Sometime Today

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Whether there will be a countrywide steel strike Thursday, or a settlement in the pattern of the can, aluminum, copper and autoindustries, may be decided today.

It's showdown time—and what will be shown for the first time will be the long-awaited wage-benefits package from the 11 largest U.S. steel producers that could avert a threatened walkout of 380,000 steelworkers.

The still-secret industry offer, hammered out by top negotiators, is to be considered first by the United Steelworkers 33-man executive committee at a morning session.

The union president I. W. Abel takes it in the afternoon to the 600-member basic steel industry conference which has the power to ratify or reject any agreement—or even extend the old one which expires at midnight Wednesday night.

The conference can also order a strike.

Most signs, however, point to a tentative agreement with more hard bargaining in the next two days to wrap it up.

A news blackout has surrounded industrywide talks since they started here June 24, and this has produced much in rumors and little in hard facts.

The steelworkers went into negotiations determined to win "a substantial wage increase," a bigger pension, better hospital and vacation benefits, and incentive pay coverage for all workers.

No price tag was put on the proposed union package but Abel was under stiff pressure from his men to come up with something equal to steelworker settlements in can, aluminum and copper worth slightly more than six per cent.

Air Controllers Seek U.S. Jobs

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian air traffic controllers, enrolled in a wage dispute with the federal government, are putting out feelers for employment in the United States, a spokesman for the controllers said Sunday.

"The door was thrown open to them during the weekend when the U.S. announced an additional 3,000 controllers will be hired as soon as possible. The U.S. also dropped a requirement that the controllers be U.S. citizens.

Shortage of controller staff in the U.S. has caused delays to commercial flights at several major airports.

Inco Signs Agreement With Celebes on Nickel

JAKARTA (AP) — International Nickel Co. of Canada signed an agreement with Indonesia today for mining rights in vast sweep of rugged jungle in Sulawesi (Celebes), which could make Indonesia an import nickel producer.

Inco expects to make a $150,000,000 investment in the project.

The contract, valid for 30 years, was initialled by Inco chairman Henry S. Wingate and Indonesian Mines Minister Sumarri Gondowardojo.

The agreement formally ended more than a year of hot competition among major foreign nickel producers, including powerful French Nickel and the U.S. Kaiser Aluminum combine as well as two big Japanese producers.

Indonesia did not finally accept the Inco bid until only a few hours before a deadline last January.

Inco has exclusive exploration rights in 15,000 square miles of dense rain forest, where geological surveys indicate sizable nickel ore deposits.

Inco has said it hopes, depending on more detailed surveys to start later this year, to produce about 25,000,000 pounds of nickel annually-about 10 per cent of current annual world production.

Wingate stressed Inco believes there are "vast quantities of low-grade ore which have been bypassed" in favor of higher grades in the region. But he admitted the venture would be "a big gamble" as the extent of deposits has not been fully established.

Two Missing Children Hunted In Manitoba Muskeg Country

GRAND RAPIDS, Man. (CP) — Footprints in the mud offered a thread of hope today to searchers scouring the desolate brush and muskeg country near here for two children missing since Thursday.

"We're quite hopeful we'll find something soon," said RCMP Cpl. A. J. Cairns as search parties straggled back to camp Sunday night. "There is every indication the children are on the 'move.'"

Footprints that faded out in the thick underbrush were found twice Sunday and Cpl. Cairns said he believes they were made by the children.

The first set were found about eight miles south of the spot where eight-year-old Jill Sinclair and her four-year-old brother Kirby wandered away from their parents' car. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Sinclair were picking seneca roots at Honeymoon Lake, 35 miles north of here, and left the children with a baby-sitter.

Police said when they returned they found only the 12 year-old babysitter.

An estimated 75 men, almost the entire adult male population of this settlement at the mouth of the Saskatchewan River, worked through the rugged wilderness in teams of eight Sunday.

A tracking dog and two helicopters were also used.

Plaguing the men are hordes of black flies and mosquitoes, adding to the discomfort of plowing through dense, tangled brush with mud underneath. Cpl. Cairns said both children were only light clothing, making them vulnerable to the biting insects.

Grand Rapids is 270 miles north of Winnipeg and is the site of a large Manitoba Hydro power development on the shore of Lake Winnipeg.

78 Die in Accidents

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

At least 78 persons died in weekend accidents across Canada during the weekend, 57 in traffic.

A survey by The Canadian Press from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday, local times, also showed 14 drownings, two deaths by fire and five in other accidents.

Ontario and Quebec led with 26 deaths each. Ontario reported 17 in traffic, five drownings, two in fire, one when a man was struck in the head by a helicopter propeller and one when a boy fell off a tractor and was crushed.

Quebec had 21 deaths in traffic, two by drowning, two in falls and one person crushed by a falling tree.

British Columbia reported 14 deaths—six in traffic, seven by drowning and one other.

Three persons died in highway accidents in New Brunswick while Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Alberta each had two traffic deaths.

Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Newfoundland reported one traffic death apiece.

The survey does not include known slayings, suicides or natural or industrial deaths.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Slaughter cattle traded on a moderate demand at prices up over last week's dull close at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal and lambs were steady, hogs lower.

Slaughter cattle 1,130: Choice steers 28.50-29.50 with sales to 29.80; good 27.00; medium 25-26.50; commons 21-24.50; choice heifers 27-28; good 25-26.50; mediums 23-25; commons 20-22.50; good cows 20-21; medium 18-18.50-19.50; canners and cutters 15-18; good heavy bologna bulls 23-24; commons and mediums 19-23.

Replacement cattle 380: Good lgh. stockers 29-31.50; good stock steer calves 30-33; good stock heifer calves 26-28; commons and mediums 22-28.

Calves 588: Choice vealers 34-36; good 30-33; mediums 25-29; commons 21-24; boners 18-20.

Hogs 988: Grade A at Toronto 32.55-33 currently at Toronto 32.85; stags 17.70; boars livelyweight 14.15.

Sheep and lambs 566: Good hardyweight lambs 30-32; sheep 5-14.

Bears Kill Two Calves

PEMBROKE, Ont. (CP) — Marauding bears are being blamed for the slaughter of two calves on a farm near Wolfe Station, 12 miles south of Pembroke and about 75 miles northwest of Ottawa.

"One weighed 350 pounds and when I found it there was only the backbone left," said farmer Edwin Karau.

It had been mauled and dragged 30 feet to a creek. The other was attacked and killed on the spot in a pasture where Mr. Karau kept 15 head.

Bears have been prowling campsites in Algonquin Park near here and officials of the Ontario lands and forests department have asked for immediate reports of trouble.

Some animals have been shot. Last week a tent at Driftwood Park near the Algonquin Park border was ripped to shreds by a bear trying to get at food inside.

Diefenbaker Opposes Cut in NATO Forces

OTTAWA (CP) — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker says any reduction in Canada's commitment to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization would be a "retreat from reality."

Mr. Diefenbaker told reporters on his return Sunday from a three-week overseas vacation that a reduction of Canada's NATO forces would be "tantamount to a repudiation of our responsibilities."

He said he found apprehension in Europe that Canada will reduce its NATO participation and that there are fears that this would be "detrimental to freedom."

Defence Minister Cadieux has said the government is reviewing Canada's defence and other foreign commitments but that no action will be taken without consulting NATO allies.

The 72-year-old former Conservative leader described government's handling of the postal strike as "another example of negligence."

The former prime minister called on the government to make public the note it sent to Washington following a decision by State Secretary Dean Rusk not to extradite Hal Banks, former president of the Canadian section of the Seafarers International Union.

Mr. Diefenbaker said recent revelations had shown "political considerations" were involved.

Mr. Rusk's decision on Banks, wanted in Ontario on a charge of perjury,

Catholics React To Renewed Ban On Birth Pills

PARIS (Reuters) — First reactions here to the Pope's renewed ban on birth control were disappointment and relief, by churchmen and parishioners.

An official of the Pastoral Sacramental Centre, which acts as a link among bishops, priests and the faithful said he was not surprised by the Pope's encyclical.

"It could act as a brake on the liberal climate which the great majority of Catholics have entered," he said.

"But after all Catholics always had the choice between the ecumenical council's view allowing freedom of conscience on the issue and what is only the Pope's personal opinion."

The Parish priest of a fashionable Paris church said he would have to face great disappointment from many parishioners who were expecting a more liberal pronouncement.

But, he said, the Pope's encyclical would make little difference in practice.

"We always have to balance doctrine against the lesser evil," he said. "If a marriage is on the point of breaking up over this problem, the lesser evil would still be to tolerate birth control."

Reactions from the man on the street were more forthright.

"I think the Pope is wrong," said a 27-year-old father of four. "In my present position it would be very difficult for me to have another child. I shall ignore the Pope's ban."

"I don't see that he needed all these years to reach this conclusion," said a 36-year-old childless working wife.

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY

(Supplied by Hastings & Crawford 56 Bridge St., East)

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Norlex	90700 21 up 2¼
N Senator	68000 27½ down 1¼
Pre Expl	65875 262 up 17
Conigo	62500 58 up 6
F West T	56500 24 up 2¼

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The stock market gained strength in light trading early Monday, after five successive days of decline.

A fall in the bank rate to 6½ per cent at the weekend, which indicated a strong position for the Canadian dollar, was a prime reason for renewed investor confidence in the market.

Industrials issues, particularly strong, as the industrial index rose .57 to 166.65.

Bell Phone was up ½ to 43¾ and Northern and Central Gas rose ¼ to 14¼.

Levy Industries gained 1 to 17½, while Imperial Oil, which last week announced increased oil and gas profits, rose ¼ to 69¾.

Hiram Walker fell ¼ to 24¼ as Pittsburgh the company announced an extra dividend of 25 cents a share payable Oct. 15.

Base metals were firm. Falconbridge rose ¼ to 101 although Inco dropped ¼ to 43 and Denison Mines lost 1, trading at 72½ by 11 a.m.

The base metal index rose .66 to 163.82.

Western oils were off slightly, Husky Bay Oil and Gas lost 1 to 30½ and Husky ¼ to 25¼. The oils index dropped .75 to 202.30.

In golds, Kerr-Addison gained ½ to 17¼ and Patino ¼ to 29 although the gold index fell .12 to 195.74.

About 646,100 shares were traded to 11 a.m. compared with 629,000 at the same time Friday.

Kashtan Evades Stand on Czechs

MOSCOW (CP) — William Kashtan, leader of the Canadian Communist party, said today his party's central committee would have to study developments in Czechoslovakia before any official statement could be issued on the current Czechoslovak-Soviet crisis.

Kashtan, of Hamilton, Ont., is in Moscow for a few days on an informal visit after a three-week holiday in Bulgaria with his wife.

Viet Cong Infiltrators Raid Air Base

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong infiltrators in loincloths attacked a U.S. air base today and blew up $6,000,000 worth of planes.

The attack on the Tuy Hoa air base, on the central coast of South Vietnam 295 miles northeast of Saigon, was the third on an American air base in South-east Asia in three days.

It raised U.S. aircraft casualties since last Monday to the unusually high total of 12 planes lost—including nine downed over North or South Vietnam—and four badly damaged.

Air force officers at Tuy Hoa said about nine Viet Cong got into the base and all were killed. One American was wounded.

Reports from Tuy Hoa said the Viet Cong slipped into the base under cover of a brief mortar and rocket attack shortly after midnight.

Firing rocket-propelled grenades and hurling satchel charges, they destroyed two four-engined C-130 transport planes and badly damaged an F-100 Superabre fighter-bomber. Several other transports were slightly damaged, U.S. officers said.

Other aircraft losses announced during the weekend included a navy A-4 Skyhawk, downed southeast of Vinh, in North Vietnam, and an F-100 Supersabre downed off the coast of South Vietnam. The Skyhawk's pilot is missing, but the two-man crew of the Supersabre was rescued.

The Skyhawk was the 873rd American warplane lost in combat over the North. The cause of the Supersabre downing has not been determined.

U.S. pilots reported destroying or damaging 232 supply boats on waterways in North Vietnam's southern panhandle Saturday, "the largest bag of boats for the war," the U.S. spokesman said.

In 118 missions over the panhandle Sunday, U.S. pilots reported smashing another 152 supply boats for a total of 477 reported destroyed or damaged over the past four days.



Too Young to Die

This North Vietnamese soldier, captured by soldiers of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division in the Son Tung village, about 25 miles from Hue, lies in the sand with hands raised in sign of surrender. The paratroopers found him and two other North Vietnamese in the village. He told them that "I was too young to die and I wanted to surrender." The American soldiers stripped him to his shorts, interrogated him, and then sent him to a POW (AP Photo)



Pearson Urges Canada Accept Curbs of New Internationalism

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — Former prime minister Pearson urged Canadians Saturday to create a new kind of internationalism in the world.

"We should be in the forefront of moves to widen and deepen political internationalism, even if it means accepting through international arrangements limitations on our own independence," he said.

Mr. Pearson was speaking at the opening session of the 30th Couchiching "thinkers' conference" in nearby Bonnaya Park. His address was the keynote of the six-day conference entitled The U.S. and Us—Are We Independent? sponsored by the Canadian institutes on public affairs and the CBC.

Mr. Pearson said Canadians should look to the future and join other countries in international courses.

"This is the wave of the future for Canada and it would be tragic if we joined the Canutes on the beaches, trying to hold back this international wave with tariff walls and nationalist restrictions.

"The international course for Canada would not be a betrayal of our independence, it would be making independence work for use, for our progress and security—which are inseparable from that of other nations."

Mr. Pearson said he was speaking as a professor and not as a former prime minister. He said he was free from official restrictions on his words for the first time since 1928.

He said national independence has always been a Canadian obsession.

"In earlier years, it was Downing Street. Then it was our obsession, basically for the same reason—domination of Canada by, and dependance of Canada upon, another government.

"Indeed, worrying about the Americans, their friendly pressures, is probably the strongest Canadian unifying force at a time when we are in some doubt about the reality of the separate Canadian identity."

But, Mr. Pearson said independence today does not mean freedom from U.S. influence or pressure, determination of Canadian destiny by Canadians only.

"It must mean less if there is to be international co-operation and peace. Independence is relative and never, even for the most powerful. For us, it can only mean the right to make decisions in our own country, through our own institutions.

"While policies discouraging foreign investment could weaken us, opposite monetary policies could make us more independent by increasing our economic strength.

The former prime minister warned that such policies could result in U.S. control of Canadian politics, but suggested the true could be avoided by applying some of the recommendations of the Watkins report on foreign ownership of Canadian industry.

"We will need to receive the kind of special treatment we have enjoyed in Washington, while making clear to our friends that this is not a matter of grace and favor on their part, but something to which we are entitled by the nature of our public discussion of these treaties.

"What we really need is a department of external affairs that trusts the members of Parliament.

"It's time we had an external affairs committee of the House instead of a place where members are supposedly consulted by government officials."

The Conservative member from Rothesay, N.B., told the second session of the 30th Couchiching conference in searing Queen's Park that in the six years he's been in Parliament he has not been cleared for NATO secrets.

Mr. Fairweather noted that the NORAD agreement was renewed this spring, but after the Liberal leadership convention and just before Parliament was dissolved for the June 25 federal election.

"It didn't have to be announced then, it could have been renewed for three months and brought up in the House," he said.

"It was done that way because it's very unacceptable for the government to have a

MPs Are Not Trusted

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — Gordon Fairweather Sunday night accused the government of not trusting members of Parliament on foreign affairs, and called the House foreign affairs committee "a place where members are consulted for government policy."

Mr. Fairweather noted that the NORAD agreement was renewed this spring, just after the Liberal leadership convention and just before Parliament was dissolved for the June 25 federal election.

"It didn't have to be announced then, it could have been renewed for three months and brought up in the House," he said.

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Erie Residents Protest Closing of Erie Beaches

RIDGEWAY, Ont. (CP) — About 50 demonstrators marched a mile along nearby Wyldwood Beach then staged a sit-in Sunday to protest the closing of area beaches to public use.

The demonstrators were members of the Association for the Preservation of East Lake Erie Lakefront. They were led by Rev. Robert Wright, director of the association and a United Church Minister from Welland, 12 miles northwest of here.

The group walked around a fence into the property owned by Sherkston Beaches and laid claim to the land, saying it was public property.

Some demonstrators sat down in front of traffic but set up a picket line when moved by police. Later, motorists signing a petition in support of the association were allowed through the picket line.

The blockade broke up when police warned the demonstrators they would be charged with obstruction.

'Speed' Deaths Expected

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto psychologist said Sunday that 300 addicts of the drug methamphetamine hydrochloride could die in the city within two years unless they give up the habit.

William Clement of the Ontario Hospital said that among addicts using "speed" are expected to increase sharply starting this fall.

Speed is the slang term for the drug, an anti-depressant with side effects of uremia, pneumonia, malnutrition, and cardiovascular and cerebrovascular shock.

"Anyone becoming addicted to meth has between six months and two years to live-at most," said Dr. Clement. "If the methfreaks don't stop using it ... they are not going to last out the winter."

Dr. Clement was commenting on a survey showing meth addicts in Toronto have increased tenfold to 300 from 30 less than a year ago.

Dr. Clement said the "statistically significant" upsurge in youthful deaths will not be due to the drug, but to its harmful side effects.

He said two addicts have died in Toronto this year from uremia.

"Although the deaths are not directly attributable to the drug, when a person has been using meth for a year and dies from uremia, it's not hard to know what caused it," he said.

He said addicts always appear wide awake and full of energy. The drug induces a feeling of well-being and creates a false sense of security from the agitate and making it practically impossible to sleep.

Strictly Personal

Quality of Life Is Low

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

In all the scathing criticisms that the Communists make against capitalist society, they have never put their finger on the one just accusation that can be levelled against us.

For the big failure of capitalist society is neither economic nor political, as the Communists wrongly insist. It is social, cultural, and educational. We have failed to raise the quality of life nearly as much as we have increased the mere quantity of goods and opportunities.

The general quality of life in our society is low and brutish. The violence we are lately so concerned about is merely an extension of that brutishness, our bad manners, our coarseness of values and crudeness of sensibility.

The original idea of the American Revolution was to raise the level of all citizens, to educate them, civilize them, make them responsive to the grand ideas and broad sentiments expressed by Jefferson and his colleagues. Americans were to become a different breed of people.

But something went wrong. In the process of exercising economic and political freedom, Americans somehow forgot that these are just means, not ends. The ends must include a citizenry ruled by reason and compassion.

We have failed dreadfully, thus far, in this crucial area. Just walk along a crowded downtown street in any American city and you will see what I mean. Or visit a beach on a hot day. Or drive along a congested expressway at rush hour. The spirit is mean and cheap, the very quality of life is disgustingly uncivil, mean and petty.

The massive educational system has not educated. The imposing religious establishment has not Christianized the inhabitants of the people. Affluence has merely convinced Americans that possession, rather than decency or merit, should be their prime and ultimate goal.

Americans do not understand the meaning of law, the workings of democracy, the relevance of religion, the roots of civilization — do not even comprehend the virtues and limitations of capitalism in a way that will permit them to benefit from the former while escaping the dangerous consequences of the latter.

Most literate criticism of the U.S. is a mad mixture of malice and ignorance, half-truths and utter distortions. The kind of "capitalism" they fulminate against disappeared a long time ago. But if U.S. enemies are too dumb to disclose its true defects, Americans should be smart enough to see them and to take prompt steps to rectify them. For if the quality of American life keeps degenerating, there will be no need for a revolution. The U.S. will disintegrate from within, for Americans are their own worst enemies.

McCarthy Urges Urban Aid Program

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Senator Eugene McCarthy said he would ask presidential candidates to give priority to ending the Vietnam war, would be to divert most of its $30,000,000 annual cost to city problems, which he calls the second most critical concern.

But Vice - President Humphrey's camp claimed Sunday delegate-selection results indicate Humphrey will have "far more than enough" votes to win the Democratic presidential nomination over McCarthy on the first national convention ballot.

On the Republican side, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's drive to block first-ballot nomination of Richard Nixon appeared to have gained some limited bi-partisan bearings began in Miami Beach with the Republican convention only a week away.

McCarthy, in a policy statement Sunday, said he would not wait for an end to the Vietnam war but as president would begin diverting money to domestic problems as the war was de-escalated.

The Humphrey camp, privately claiming as many as 1,500 delegates, said results of delegate-selecting conventions—including those in Kentucky, Virginia and Utah during the weekend—indicate first-ballot nomination is assured.

The Democratic nomination requires 1,312 votes.

In Miami Beach there was a feeling among some early-arriving delegates that Rockefeller may have stirred enough doubts about Nixon's ability to win in November to hurt Nixon's chances for nomination.

But some top party strategists said that wouldn't necessarily mean victory for the New York governor and there was talk of a darkhorse winning the nomination if Nixon's heavy delegate lead dwindles.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For July 30th,

Your birthday today: You may not sacrifice many times during the year. The temptation is to retreat. It won't work. The stronger the effort to escape, the tighter the relationships. Earnings are favored for increase. Many of today's natives are wealthy.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Love affairs of the heart face breathing space today. Then, buy a gift for your beloved. Business travel will go a long way this evening.

TAURUS (Arp. 20 — May 20): Use your best thinking to plan for the coming months of family and group cooperation. The day's routines tend to break for bits of fun and possible romantic signals.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): If you owe an apology, attend to it. Aesthetics are better expressed. Find something this evening that involves complex hand movements and mental concentration.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Give attention to home improvements, to brighten and complete colors. The evening is fine for unaccustomed cuisine.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Easy does it today. Once over lightly; no recriminations. Romantic or shared activities are favored, day and night.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Today may begin the delicate drift from an old romance to a new one. The results are promising but vague. Shopping is an unusually drastic chore today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Romance shines amid the rush of the day. Get that obligation redeemed. Make amends for any hasty words, and go on with your pursuit of happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Secret affairs bring intense feelings. Confidential information is apt to leak. Select the lonely jobs for today. There are mysteries to solve.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): This is another day when it's very difficult to stay on a job: adventure and pleasure are beckoning. Put in what is expected.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): After the stress lately, your heart belongs on your sleeve today. Make amends for any peevishness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): This is the time for overall planning. Be sure to line up your accounts early this time. Expect no great issues to arise.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Today promises better experience than yesterday. Get in a full day. Expenses tend to increase slightly. Make a small party tonight.

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Snipers Fight Police In Three U.S. Cities

Eight Peoria Officers Shot

By The Canadian Press

Policemen were wounded in racial violence in Peoria, Ill., and Seattle and police at Gary, Ind., silenced snipers with return gunfire and arrested 64 persons.

Eight policemen were shot and wounded in downtown Peoria Monday after an outbreak of rock and brick throwing turned into gunfire. None was in serious condition.

Police said the trouble began when Negro youths started throwing rocks and bricks at vehicles stopping for a traffic signal near a housing project.

The shooting broke out shortly after an officer and representative of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People went to the city jail to check on the welfare of a Negro girl arrested earlier at the scene of the rock throwing.

Police said the shooting appeared to come from a nearby housing project.

In Seattle, a sniper fired through the roof of a police car, wounding two policemen, and firebombing and rock-throwing swept the city's predominantly-Negro central area.

Three other officers were injured and three civilians were wounded by gunfire. Police said they did not return the fire.

The violence came after the arrest of two members of the militant Black Panther party. They were charged with suspicion of larceny at a rally at which a Panther leader told 150 Negroes: "If you have a gun and don't plan to use it, give it to someone who will."

Police at Gary silenced snipers with return gunfire, but no one was injured in the third straight night of disorder.

The disorders were on the perimeter of the central district. Sniper fire shattered the windshield of a police patrol car less than an hour after Mayor Richard Hatcher readopted a 9 p.m. curfew.

Police said when they returned the gunfire, the snipers quit.

The arrests included 42 for violation of curfew and 22 on charges ranging from narcotics violation to carrying a concealed weapon.

In Muncie, Ind., gasoline bombs were hurled at five businesses in the city's predominantly-Negro east side. Little damage was reported and police said the fires were isolated.

Police arrested 12 Negroes on preliminary charges of conspiracy to commit a felony and confiscated at least eight gasoline bombs found in cars.

Scattered incidents of overnight rock throwing and firebombings were reported by police in Kalamazoo, a western Michigan community of 170,000.

There were no arrests, no serious injuries and little damage reported.

In Cleveland police charged a second man with first-degree murder in connection with the sniper shootings of three policemen last Tuesday night.

Seven Negro civilians were killed in the violence which followed the sniper attack on the three white policemen.



Dive-bombing Blackbird

This red winged blackbird which is protecting it's nest in the bushes of a Toronto golf club (top), has taken to dive-bombing anyone who comes too close. After several women who ventured near the nesting spot were pecked on the head, the management of the club put up this warning sign (bottom), and fenced off a walk near the nest. (CP Photo)



Toronto Reports Eighteen Lepers

TORONTO (CP) — Leprosy is appearing with some frequency in this area, says a University of Toronto physician.

Dr. Arthur Hudson, assistant professor of medicine, says in an article in the Canadian Medical Association journal that 18 cases were treated or were under observation in the Toronto area last year. All affected were persons who had moved here from parts of the world where leprosy is common.

"And it is quite possible that many more cases remain undetected," he says.

U. S. Units Hard Hit

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. forces suffered setbacks in two ground battles reported today in which 24 Americans were killed and five North Vietnamese bodies were found. In the air a U.S. Navy pilot downed a MiG—17 jet fighter in a five-minute dogfight over North Vietnam.

One of the setbacks was dealt U.S. marines in a day-long battle about 25 miles south of Da Nang.

About 200 North Vietnamese troops cut into the marines with heavy machine-gun fire in what appeared to be an ambush. When the North Vietnamese finally pulled back under heavy air and artillery attack 20 marines were dead.

News Briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — Serge Cofsky, 33, who escaped custody while awaiting trial on a charge of murder in Montreal May 6, was recaptured by suburban Montreal North police Monday evening while eating supper.

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HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A 49-year-old grandmother is the world's newest heart transplant patient. Beth White Brouk was reported in satisfactory condition today at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital. She received the heart of a Corsicana, Tex., woman Monday night in the first woman-to-woman heart transplant.

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TORONTO (CP) — Careless smoking was blamed for a two-hour fire that early today raged through a cargo hold of a British freighter moored at Pier 29 in Toronto harbor. No one was injured.

U. S. Steel Settlement Expected

PITTSBURGH (AP) — With the threat of a U.S. steel strike fading before a reported 78-cent offer, the stage is set today for the first big test of new power by members of the United Steelworkers Union.

It was reported the wage-and-benefits package, for three years, still is being negotiated and may be worth another 10 cents an hour before it is wrapped up.

"They have an agreement," said Anthony Todilo, president of a 5,000-man local at McKeesport, Pa. "The problem now seems to be whether the union leaders can sell it to the members."

For the first time, the 600 local presidents have the power to ratify or reject a contract, or call a strike when the current agreement runs out at midnight Wednesday night. They are expected to get a group effect the basic steel industry conference, meeting this afternoon.

Officially, the union wasn't even admitting Monday that a new offer from the industry was on the table, much less that it was acceptable to top negotiators.

But union sources passed the word that the industry had offered a 36-cent hourly wage increase immediately, with raises of 12 and 13 cents to follow in the second and third year of the contract—a total of 45 cents.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Temperatures plunged to record-breaking low levels throughout Ontario Monday night. Most localities had minimum readings in the 40s. Warmer weather is on the way as a storm at present over the Dakotas heads towards the Great Lakes, initiating a southerly flow of warmer air over Ontario.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	72	46
Year Ago	78	58



A Social Call

Wildlife neighbors drop around for a late night snack at a summer cottage at Battersea, north of Kingston. Contrary to popular legend raccoons don't always wash their food. But, then again/its pretty hard to wash bread and honey, which is what Mrs. Dorothy Lees is feeding her half-tame friends. (Intelligencer Photo)

Postal Talks Continue But No Accord in Sight

OTTAWA (CP) — Mediation to end Canada's countrywide postal strike continued until early today with no letup in the 12-day walkout in sight.

Representatives of the striking Council of Postal Unions and the government's treasury board spent Monday night closeted with mediator Judge Rene Lippe on the 18th floor of a downtown hotel until 3:10 a.m. today. They were to resume discussions at 12:30 p.m. over luncheon.

There was no announcement on progress of the talks which are known to centre on working conditions.

Wages have not been discussed since two days before the strike began at which time the government proposed a six-per-cent increase over a 14-month contract which expires Sept. 30 this year.

The council has been seeking a 75-cent-an-hour increase for most of its members and 95 cents for its lowest paid ones.

The post office department made available Monday the first pay cheques to its striking employees since the ilesup began. However, a majority of strikers declined to pick up the cheques, most of which amounted to only a few dollars.

No decision by the cabinet on recalling Parliament to end the walkout is expected before Wednesday. Prime Minister Trudeau has said he hopes legislation will not be required.

Senior postal clerks now are paid $2.75 an hour and letter carriers, $2.63.

Mexican Student Riot Leaves 400 Injured

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexican paratroops fired a bazooka shell through the heavy wooden doors of a preparatory school early today and dragged out hundreds of young demonstrators after Mexico City's worst student disorders in 20 years.

Nearly 400 persons were injured, 100 seriously, in the 24-hour rampage by thousands of teen-age students. Nearly 300 persons were arrested. Some sources reported one youth was killed, but this could not be confirmed.

The students, ranging from 14 to 18 years, were demanding the removal of the chief of police and the commander of riot troops, charging their forces with brutality in putting down pro-Castro demonstrations last weekend.

Some of the mob shouted anti-American slogans and called for another Vietnam in Latin America.

The evening of violence began with the theft of several buses and the disruption of traffic throughout the city.

Soon a mob of 1,500 to 2,000 youths surged toward the city's main square but riot police were waiting for them a block from the National Palace.

The club-wielding police turned back the students in quick order, and about 30 young demonstrators were injured within five minutes, Other clashes followed.

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Czechs Leaders Are Confident After Talks Far Into Night

CIERNA NAD TISOU (Reuters) — The critical Russian-Czechoslovak talks on basic policy differences are going well, Czechoslovak journalists who managed to get near the meeting place in this Slovak border city reported today.

The journalists, who were within 50 yards of the conference site, said Josef Smrkovsky, one of the Prague leaders at the talks, came out of the conference building and said: "I went in with a smile and I expect to leave it with a smile."

Prague radio said a communique on the talks, which went into their second day today, would be issued either tonight or Wednesday morning.

The talks, which are taking place in a club opposite Cierna station, began Monday until late at night. They were officially described by Czechoslovakia as "an exchange of views."

Prague radio said Russian Communist party Chairman Leonid Brezhnev and Czechoslovak Chairman Alexander Dubcek made opening speeches, but did not give any details.

The radio correspondent said no one could approach the meeting site, a railwaymen's "House of Culture."

"We watch from a distance of 50 metres," he said. "People gather to chant encouragement to the Czechoslovak leaders."

A report from Moscow by the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said the Soviet delegation, headed by party chief Leonid Brezhnev, Premier Alexei Kosygin and President Nikolai Podgorny, brought a "minimal program" that included the curbing of the new freedom of the Czechoslovak press and the ouster of "anti-Socialist elements" from positions of influence.

Meanwhile, Russian troops were on the move through eastern Europe as Czechoslovak leaders defended their new-look democratic socialism in talks with skeptical Russian leaders.

Here, in Prague and throughout the country, there was a mood of optimism as the talks went into their second day, generally taken as a good sign.

Most Czechoslovaks refused to believe the Russians—to whom they look as natural allies—would occupy the country by force if the talks go badly.



Czechs Pray for Leaders in Prague Church

Czech General Meets Russians

PRAGUE (AP) — A Czechoslovak general, opposed to the country's new democratic reforms, today was reported in contact with Soviet army officers.

The trade union newspaper Prace reported that Gen. Samuel Kodaj, who warned early this month against "counter-revolutionary" tendencies in the country, met at Sirac no, in Slovakia, with the "Soviet Army staff which is operating on our territory."

Prace said Kodaj and other Czechoslovak officers met with the chief of the Soviet Army staff, a Gen. Mayorov, and other Soviet officers "to exchange views on the present situation."

Postal Workers Paid -- Cheques From $1 to $45

Postal workers in Belleville got paid yesterday, but a few of them found there was l e s s to pay cheque than even their pessimistic hopes had expected.

Les Wynne, president of the local CUPW and Raymond Huffman topped the list when they discovered their deductions were more than their pay.

The government, in many cases, had totalled up the month's deductions and taken them from one pay instead of spreading it out over 30 days as usual.

Also, the regular end of the month deductions had been taken off the cheques.

"I owe the government $13.20," laughed Mr. Wynne, "and Mr. Huffman is worse off -- they got him for $15.71."

A few others also found that their cheques were no longer cheques, but statements in the red.

However, some of the men did get paid-amounts ranging from a low of $1.01 to a high of $45.

Mr. Wynne said that all those who had been on holidays prior to the strike had received their full pay cheques earlier.

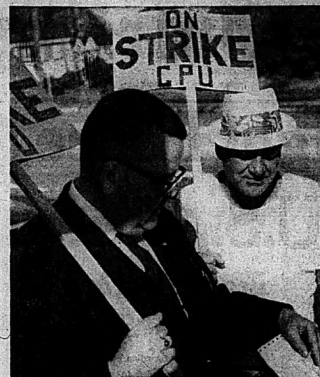
According to Mr. Wynne, the cheques were brought down from Ottawa yesterday by car.

And unlike post offices in other parts of the country, there was no problem in Belleville getting the cheques distributed.

Co-operating with the strikers who would not cross their own picket lines, local postmaster Jack Smith handed the cheques to Les Wynne.

"Of course I gave them their cheques," said Mr. Smith, "There's no reason not to."

"I think some of the people are just making a big issue over this business as most of the postal workers everywhere did get paid."



Strikers Check Cheque

Harold Bankier looks over a statement from the government along with Les Wynne, president of the local CUPW. Many of the workers got statements from the government instead of cheques as their deductions came to more than their pay.

Air Cadets to Host Ontario Mayors

TRENTON — The air cadets at CFB Trenton will be hosts to some high priced help on Wednesday when mayors from cities and towns across Ontario come to view the cadet program.

The operation has been dubbed "Mayors' Day" and invitations have been sent out to all Ontario communities which have a cadet detachment at the summer camp.

Although the mail strike has slowed replies to the invitations, a spokesman at the base said "many of the guests have replied by phone."

"The answers have been enthusiastic," continued the spokesman, "and so far we have 10 affirmative replies."

Included among the visiting mayors will be James MacDonald from Trenton and Belleville's J. Russell Scott.

The program will begin at 10.30 Wednesday morning. The dignitaries will be shown around the base. During this time they will see the cadets taking part in various activities such as sailing, sports and various hobbies.

Then at three in the afternoon the town heads will direct their attention to Mountain View where they will see the air cadets at home in the skies as the cadet glider operation takes place.

And then it will be all over. Officials at the base are enthusiastic about the turnout that is expected and as one officer put it, "this will be one of the highlights of summer camp."

Area Cheese Producers To Air Views Thursday

Problems confronting the cheese industry will be the topic of discussion at a public hearing at the Sun Valley Motel in Belleville on Thursday, August 1.

The public hearing is one of several being held throughout Ontario by the Ontario cheese Industry s t u d y committee headed by John M. Bain, former director of dairying for Ontario.

In his former role with the Ontario department of agriculture, Mr. Bain was a popular figure in the Belleville area and has regularly attended the British Empire Dairy Show and cheese makers' conventions here.

The cheese industry study committee is inquiring into the present status of the industry with a view toward determining basic problem areas; the disposition of fodder cheese and alternative outlets for winter milk and the feasibility of establishing alternative facilities necessary to provide producers with the best possible returns.

Thursday's hearing at Belleville will get underway at 1.30 p.m. and continue through until 10 o'clock in the evening.

Two Committed to Trial On Marijuana Charges

Two Belleville High School teachers, Christopher Williams and Joel Whitton, were yesterday committed for trial on charges of illegal possession of marijuana.

Magistrate T. Y. Wills committed the two accused after hearing evidence from Bruce William Prindle, who was convicted of a similar offence June 26 on two of his friends, Sue Brown and John Radomski as well as RCMP officers.

Prindle testified he had sold the two teachers what he believed to be marijuana on April 14 while he was a visitor at Williams' home on Reid St.

A search of the home the next day by RCMP uncovered two cigarette butts in an ashtray which an analyst in Toronto said were marijuana.

Both men will eg on trial during the first general sessions of the court coming in early November.

Accident Damage Totals $800.

TWEED — Highway 37, just north of here, had 12 of its guideposts forcefully removed early this morning.

The posts were ejected from the roadside as the result of a one-vehicle mishap at 3 a.m. this morning.

Robert McGuire, 22, of Tweed, driver of the car, was not injured, but his automobile sustained $800 damage.

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Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. MARTHA BEATRICE HAY

Mrs. Martha Beatrice Hay of R.R. 3, Stirling died this morning in the Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 82nd year.

Born in Cordova Mines, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Crippen. She resided near Stirling for 48 years. She was an adherent of the United Church.

Mrs. Rodd is survived by two sons, Lester Hay of R.R. 3, Stirling and Carl Hay of Fenelis; and by two daughters, Mrs. George (Helen) Curry of Belleville and Mrs. Delbert (Gladys) Mitchell of Warkworth; and by five grandchildren.

She is predeceased by her husband, John Lester Hay.

The body is resting at the Duffin - Hogle Funeral Home where the service will be held Thursday afternoon. Rev. W. H. V. Walker will officiate. Interment will be held in Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

MRS. LAURA HUTCHINSON

The funeral service for Mrs. Laura Hutchinson was held Monday in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Dr. H. M. Davis officiated. Interment was in the Belleville cemetery.

The bearers were Eugene Coulter, David Duffy, Claire Cockins, Claire Yorke, Glen Luffman, Douglas Yorke.

MRS. MIERNA JANE RODD

Mrs. Mierna Jane Rodd of Shannonville died Monday in the Belleville General Hospital following an illness of three days. She was in her 74th year.

Born in Bowmanville, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William George Bagnell. She resided in Shannonville for seven years, living in Kingston before that.

She was an adherent of the nited Church.

Mrs. Rodd is survived by her husband, Henry Yeomen Rodd; by two daughters, Mrs. Thomas (Lillian) Hill Jr. of Shannonville and Mrs. Roger (Mary) Hill of Shannonville; and by seven grandchildren.

The body is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home where the funeral will be held Thursday afternoon. Interment will be in Riverview Cemetery in Shannonville.

HARRY McCREARY

The funeral service for Harry McCreary was held yesterday afternoon in the Thompson Funeral Chapel, Frankford. Dr. George Puttenham officiated. Interment was in the Victoria Cemetery in Plainfield.

The honorary bearers were Frank Benton, David Hannah, Mervin Haight, Kenneth Haight, Edward Dawson, Grant Proctor and Victor Jobbin.

The active bearers were Ralph Swan, Jerry McAvoy, Eugene Burrell, Garfield Hall, Howard Elliott and Gerald Tumman.

MRS. LAURA CATHERINE TANNER

(R.R. 1 Harold)

Resident in the district all her life, Mrs. Laura Catherine Tanner, R.R. 1 Harold, died in Belleville General Hospital yesterday.

She was 88 and had been ill a month.

Mrs. Tanner was born at Moira, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George H. Harrison and had lived in the Harold area for the past 65 years. Previously she had resided at Thomasburg.

She was educated at Thomasburg and Tweed high school and earlier in life taught for five years at Madoc model school.

An adherent of St. Thomas Anglican church, Rawdon township, she also was a member of the church Women's Association.

Mrs. Tanner, predeceased by her husband, William John Tanner, is survived by two sons — Clare and George Tanner, R.R. 1 Harold — and two daughters: Miss Edna Tanner, R.R. 1 Harold, and Mrs. Edith Edwards, Stirling.

She also leaves two grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Mrs. Tanner is resting at home until the funeral — under the directing of Duffin-Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling — takes place Thursday from St. Thomas' Church to the church cemetery.

ERIC HAROLD RIDDELL

Eric Harold Riddell of 90 Gilbert Street died this morning in the Belleville General Hospital following a lengthy illness. He was in his 52nd year.

Born in Otawa he was the son of Mrs. Violet Riddell and the late Asa Riddell. He resided in Belleville for 20 years, previously living in Ottawa.

Mr. Riddell was a mechanic with the Field Aviation Company at Mountain View for 25 years. He was a member of Holloway Street United Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Muriel Hamilton; by one son, Donald E. Riddell at home; by one daughter, Carol Riddell of Toronto; by two brothers, Leland of Ottawa and Ross of Ottawa; and by two daughters, Mrs. William (Maud) Woods of Ottawa and Mrs. Ralph (Irene) Johnson of Ottawa.

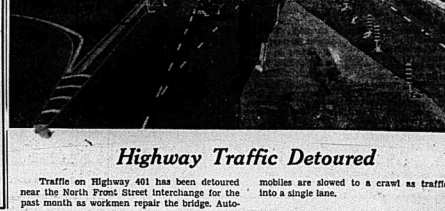
He was predeceased by a brother, Harry.

The body is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home where the service will be held Thursday afternoon. Rev. William Lamb will officiate. Interment will be in the Belleville cemetery.

In lieu of flowers donations will be accepted by the Cancer Society.

MINT NEW COINS

For the coronation of King Taufa'ahau Tupou IV, Tonga issued the world's first palladium coinage. The coins made of palladium, a metal related to platinum, are worth $100 each.



Highway Traffic Detoured

Traffic on Highway 401 has been detoured near the North Front Street interchange for the past month as workmen repair the bridge. Automobiles are slowed to a crawl as traffic shifts into a single lane.

Pool Hall Age Limit Lowered

Thurlow Township Council passed a by-law reducing the age limit of persons entering pool halls at a special meeting last night.

Under the bylaw, entry to a pool hall will be restricted to persons 18 years of age and over. The prevous age limit was 18.

The reducing of the limit follows a trend of reduction across the province. Recently the Ontario government passed an amendment to its Minor Protection Act which completely dropped age limits for entry to billiard halls.

No other feature of the original pool hall bylaw have been changed.

Gambling is not permitted. Halls must be closed at 11.00 on Saturday nights and at midnight on all other nights of the week.

There is only one pool hall at present in Thurlow Township.

New Parking Area Opens

Born out of a downtown business area fire which swept the Safe Block a few years ago a new commercial off-street parking lot has appeared on East Bridge street.

The tarred out area which had years before been a colorful beauty spot through the efforts of the Junior Jaycees and the Belleville Horticultural Society, has been graded and covered with crushed rock for use as privately owned off street parking area.

The owners, Peter and W. S. Wills, will rent the 20 to 25 parking spaces on a yearly basis.

DEATHS

BAKER, Harry — At St. Frank St., Belleville at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Wednesday, July 24, 1968. Born on the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker. Dear brother of Rose Baker of Toronto; Mrs. William (Beatrice) Bennett of Belleville, (Betty) Mrs. Harry Hollywood of Kingston, Ron brother of William Baker, Newmarket; Mrs. Ethel Bennett, Toronto (Dorothy) Mrs. Harry Scott of Tamworth; and (Lois) Mrs. Jack Hollywood of Moose Jaw, Sask. Also survived by 12 grandchildren. Age 47 years.

The body is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, Everett St. Funeral will be held on Thursday, July 25 at 2 p.m. Rev. Lauste Sutherland officiating. Interment Ashley Cemetery. 2j30

HAY, Martha Beatrice — At the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, July 30th, 1968, Martha Beatrice Crippen, in her 82nd year, wife of the late Mr. John Lester Hay, R.R. 3, Stirling. Dear mother of Lester Hay, Stirling, Mrs. George (Helen) Curry of Fenelis, Ont., Mrs. George (Gladys) Mitchell (Gladys), Warkworth.

The body is resting at the Duffin-Hogle Funeral Home, 87 James Street, Stirling. Service on Thursday, August 1st at 2.30 p.m. Rev. W. H. V. Walker officiating. Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. 2j30-1t

JORDON, Mr. Joseph Herron — Of 11.00 Saturday, July 27, 1968 at R.R. 6, passed away suddenly Thursday, July 25, 1968, in his 62nd year, at his late residence. Dear son of Mr. and Mrs. William James Jordon, dear husband of Mary Ann (Hurley) Dear father of Mrs. Hazel M. Sgamabato; Flight Lieutenant Stanley J. Jordon, R.C.A.F., Mrs. George (Frances) Morrison, Mrs. Lawrence (Betty) Robinson, Wayne (Betty) Robinson, Wilfred (Mary) Jordon, Mrs. Harry (Shirley) Hall, Mrs. Joseph (Jean) Newark, N.J. Survived by 7 grandchildren.

Mr. Jordon is resting at the Jones - Bush Funeral Home, 20 Highland Ave. Funeral service will be held in the Funeral Home on Wednesday, July 31 at 2.30 p.m. Rev. Estelle officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Cancer Society. 2j30

RODD, Mrs. Merina Jane — At Shannonville passed away on Monday morning, July 29th, 1968 at Belleville General Hospital, Mrs. Merina Jane Rodd (Bagnell), Beloved wife of Henry Yeomen Rodd. Dear mother of Mrs. Thomas (Lillian) Hill Jr., Shannonville, Mrs. Roger (Mary) Hill, Shannonville. Dear sister of Mrs. Gordon (Ethel) Ketcheson of Belleville, (Betty) Mrs. Harry Hollywood of Kingston, Ron brother of William Baker, Newmarket; Mrs. Ethel Bennett, Toronto (Dorothy) Mrs. Harry Scott of Tamworth; and (Lois) Mrs. Jack Hollywood of Moose Jaw, Sask. Also survived by 7 grandchildren. Age 74 years.

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Interment Belleville Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Cancer Society. 2j30-2t

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TANNER, Laura Catherine — At the Belleville General Hospital on Monday, July 29th, 1968, Laura Catherine Tanner, in her 89th year. Beloved wife of the late William John Tanner (formerly of R.R. 1, Harold). Dear mother of Mrs. Edith Edwards, Stirling, Clare and George Tanner, R.R. 1 Harold and Mrs. Edith Edwards, Stirling.

The Tanner is resting at her home, R.R. 1, Harold until Thursday, July 25th when the body will be taken to St. Thomas Anglican Church, Rawdon Township for service Thursday at 1.30 p.m. Rev. Canon Wilson officiating.

Interment in St. Thomas Church Cemetery 2j30

WALLIS, Andrew Clarence — Of 13 Boswell Street, Belleville, passed away on Tuesday morning, July 30th, 1968 at the Belleville General Hospital in his 67th year. Husband of Mrs. Edna Wallis. Beloved father of Angela (Mrs. John Ewart) Toronto, Mrs. Mabel Campbell, Barrie, Mrs. Jean Bonisteel, Belleville, Mrs. Gordon (Olive) Kirsch, Belleville, Mrs. Ronald (Joan) Wallis, Belleville. Dear brother of Mrs. John R. Bush Funeral Home. 20 Highland Ave. Belleville. Funeral arrangements will appear later. 2j30-2t

IN MEMORIAM

ELLIOTT — In loving memory of our dear husband, Frederick James Elliott who passed away July 31st, 1966.

"Though death divides,
Fond memory will not."

—Sadly missed by his wife Nettie.

ELLIOTT — In loving memory of a dear brother who passed away suddenly July 31st, 1966.

"Though death divides,
Fond memory each day we miss you."

Friends may think the wound is healed,
But they little know the sorrow,
Which is hidden and concealed
Today.

You were called away without goodbye,
But memories of you will never die.

—Deeply remembered and sadly missed by Ross, Mary and nephew Shawn.

LUMLEY — In loving memory of our dear husband and father who passed away suddenly on July 30th, 1967.

"Sweet memories are golden,
Time cannot take away
Our love, though you are gone,
This month comes with deep regret,
For it brings back a day we shall never forget,
You fell asleep without goodbye,
But the memory of you shall never die.

We often think of bygone days,
When we were all together,
The family circle is broken now,
But memories will live forever,
To us, he has not gone away,
Just entered God's eternal home,
And left the dear old family.

—Sadly missed by his sister Doris and brother-in-law Harold, nephew Scott and Robert.

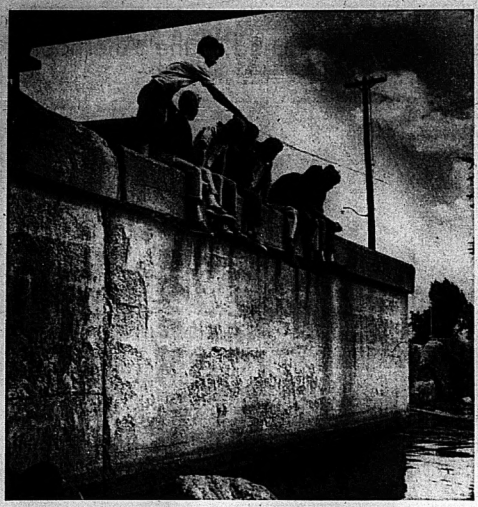
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The Scenery Doesn't Matter!

So it's only a railway bridge with a river suffering summertime sluggishness. Still it's a spot to fish and where there's fishing and small fry there's fun — like this scene at the CPR Victoria Park overcross yesterday. Come to think of it, the fish aren't that important either. A catch is just all in a day's fun.

Mercury Drops

The mercury went into a gold-summer's night slide to hit its lowest in many a Quinte July last night.

Low recorded at Canadian Forces Base Trenton was 44 degrees — the coldest temperature for that date in at least 25 years, says the duty forecaster.

The same low was recorded in 1945 —but on July 31.

At Toronto International Airport the mercury dipped to 39, the coldest July temperature ever recorded at the air terminal.



Fire Situation Extreme

With the month of July one of the driest on record, forest fires are posing a serious problem in the Tweed forest district.

A department of lands and forests official at Tweed reported today there were five fires burning in the area—two of them 10 acres in extent. The fires are now under control.

So far this year there have been 112 fires in the district—already equalling last year's total — while 1110.2 acres have been burned over, or almost double that of last year.

And many of the fires have been the result of carelessness on the part of campers, fishermen and timber operators.

A careless camper is blamed for one 10-acre fire in the Marmora area, while lightning caused the other 10-acre blaze in Sheffield township.

Two half acre blazes are burning in Lake and Effingham townships, while one third of an acre is burning in the Madoc area along Highway 7.

The blaze in Lake township, caused by lightning is in an isolated area and is hard to get at.

With less than half an inch of rain since the first of July, the fires are burning into the ground and are difficult to extinguish. There have been 19 fires so far this month as compared with only five for all of July last year.

To guard against the fire hazard department crews are doing regular fire patrols, and when blazes are spotted, special crews trained in fire fighting are brought into the area.

Newest Arrival

All the Savages, formerly of Belleville, now residing in Toronto, enjoy the foster children of the Children's Aid Society who spend early days with them. Barbara Savage holds their newest butterball while Carrie Lee, 6, Suzanne, 4, Darren, 9, and Bill look on.



U.S. Air Cadets Arrive

Civil Air Patrol Cadets from the U.S. arrive at CFB Trenton as part of the summer cadet exchange. Later the same plane took Canadian cadets to the U.S.

Bancroft Gemboree Aug. 7-10-- Meeting Place for Rockhounds

BANCROFT — This district is the treasure chest of Canada—and when the lid comes briefly ajar next week you can see why.

On view will be a glittering hoard of natural gems, more colorful than rainbows — and easier to chase.

This is one of the great lures of the Bancroft Gemboree — the fact that all that glitters is accessible to everyone.

Any one can become a rockhound — a collector of stone deposits — and gather his own collection for cutting and polishing into natural gems.

And, says Harold Petch, publicity chairman for the Gemboree, more people are doing it every year.

"This is one of North America's fastest-growing hobbies," he claims.

Among its attractions is the fact it takes an entire family into the outdoors with the added excitement of discovery.

Potential natural gems can be found along road cuts, abandoned mines — anywhere the natural land deposit has been carved.

Bancroft is among the richest areas for deposits in North America.

Mr. Petch, a former Bancroft high school teacher, who now has a collection of 5,000 natural gems, says many varieties of gems can be unearthed within a 30-mile radius of the community.

Reason for the richness is the fact the region lies on the fringe of the Laurentian shield, the cross-country spine of rock that provides much of Canada's mineral wealth.

Local rockhounds find a focus for activities in the Bancroft Mineral Society, and the results of their discoveries form the centrepiece for the Gemboree.

Started five years ago, the Gemboree now has grown into one of Ontario's unique tourist attractions, blossoming into a tent - city operation at Bird's Creek, five miles north of Bancroft.

Touches of showbiz have been added to fill out its customer-drawing potential.

This year, the Gemboree runs Aug. 7-10, and features a rock - beer garden, and a Children's Day program on opening day.

A highlight of the side attractions will be the Eastern Ontario cross - country Gemboree show, Aug. 9-10.



Nature's Sparklers

Harold Petch, Bancroft rockhound with part of natural gem collection he will enter in Gemboree, near Bird's Creek, opening August 7. Display of hoard, collected in Bancroft area, which is rich in mineral deposits, annually draws thousands of Canadian and U.S. collectors.

BGH Grant To Establish Dental Unit

Belleville General Hospital has had a grant of $10,025 approved by the Atkinson Charitable Foundation, it was announced recently.

The grant is one of seven approved by the foundation, totalling $23,000.

It will enable the hospital to purchase special equipment for its proposed dental suite.

Dental treatment in the hospital will help to further fulfill the concept of total health care for both in-patients and out-patients.

Patients, who for various medical reasons were formerly unable to receive dental treatment under regular circumstances in a dental office, will now be able to receive treatment in all phases of dentistry under the combined supervision of a medical-dental team, utilizing all the modern facilities now available in the hospital.

Vegetables Appear On Market

The Good Old Summer Time is rapidly passing us by!

Evidence of the fleeting season is the appearance of late summer vegetables on the Belleville market.

For the past week blueberries — all the way from the Kirkland Lake area in Northern Ontario — fresh corn, locally grown tomatoes, harvest apples, plums and peaches have been offered.

Today fresh corn from the Wooler area brought 45 cents for half a dozen ears, while locally grown tomatoes sold at 25 cents per pint and 49 cents per quart.

Borden plums were $2.10 per basket and Envoy peaches, $1.85.

Advertising Necessary, Flagler Tells Rotarians

Without advertising as we know it some other means, perhaps much more costly, would have to be found to see that goods processed in our plants, or merchandise, eventually reached the consumer, Phil Flagler, farm director of radio station CJBQ, told Belleville Rotarians yesterday.

Citing critics of advertising — such as the man who says advertising can be used to hold out on your competition — Mr. Flagler said: "I think any businessman here would be happy indeed if he could dispose of his competitor just by spending more money in advertising . . . The theory is fine but it has only one flaw, it doesn't fit the facts."

Mr. Flagler said the market place was littered with projects that floundered on consumer resistance. A classic example was the Ford Motor Company and its Edsel.

Buyers heard about millions of dollars being spent in newspaper, radio and television advertising, but they didn't know that on most established household items today the average advertising expenditure was well under five cents per dollar expenditure.

"And because the buyer does not buy these things, he will continue to wonder about the cost of advertising and its value," said Mr. Flagler. "He will continue to harbor that nagging feeling that this is the thing which is adding to his household expense."

It was estimated that only about one-and-a-half per cent of the gross national product was represented by advertising, and yet some believed it was a major moulder of society.

"Whether we deserve such fame is debatable," said Mr. Flagler, adding: "Still, there are many legitimate questions being raised as to the long-run social, ethical and economic implications of advertising."

In the last decade, he said, business generally had become more and more market-oriented rather than product-oriented. Attention today was focussed on the consumer and the business that thrived was the one that remained alert to consumer preferences.

No School Parade At the Picton Fair

PICTON — Prince Edward County Fair at Picton is breaking with tradition this year and for the first time in history it will have no opening day school parade.

One of the reasons is school amalgamation and the lack of time to arrange transportation for the students. The other, is the fact that the fair this year is being held earlier during the summer holiday period.

Fair dates this year have been set ahead to August 5-6-7 as one fair official said "to avoid the rains and the cold weather."

But even without an opening day school parade, the Picton Fair this year is still planned to be the biggest and best on record.

A bigger than ever horse show will be staged, along with a cattle show and the 4-H club livestock display.

For the women there will be a baking contest with prizes for the best patriotic cake decoration. In addition there will be a flower show and art display.

For the younger set there will be the Peter March midway with a wide variety of rides and concessions.

Also there will be dance parties for the teen-age crowd.

Other attractions include the Imperial Hell Drivers, The Canadian Forces Band from Trenton, and a county amateur show.

Coming Events

ARCHITECTURAL SURVEY OF Hastings County, 8 p.m., Thursday, August 1st, Museum, Church Street, Slides and refreshments. All welcome. J-30-3t

MEN OF THE MOOSE SOCIAL Evening, every Tuesday night at 8 p.m., 346 Front Street. Admission 25 cents. A31-tf-tu-th

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PM's Arctic Visit

If any part of Canada fits into the category of "underdeveloped" land it is the far north which Prime Minister Trudeau has been visiting in a swift journey by air through that vast, largely unpeopled, region.

Canada's north has great potential. Mineral wealth abounds but it lies untapped. For those who live there, problems of isolation and health make the north a region of unusual harshness. People living on the "outside" have no real conception of what life is like there, but we do know that the Soviet Union has overcome many of the difficulties of a severe climate in Siberia for instance to industrialize and make that region habitable.

Mr. Trudeau has done a lot of travelling in his time. He has been in other remote parts of the world. That he is now concerning himself with the far reaches of this country is all to the good. His visit should lead to a better understanding of the needs of the Arctic region that occupies so much of the land mass of Canada.

Speaking of Siberia it will be recalled that former Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing led a Canadian delegation to study Soviet development in its northern territories. That was a year or so ago. This, coupled with Mr. Trudeau's visit could mean more progress in the opening up of Canada's far north.

A Melancholy Symbol

When we think of pollution the subject projects itself as one relating to the air or atmosphere and to water.

Air pollution has to do with exhaust fumes from motor vehicles and smoke from industrial plants. And it is ironic to think that where people used to get very upset about the threat of radiation caused by nuclear bomb tests, another creeping threat to public health by today's atmospheric pestilence — albeit peaceful in its intent — causes hardly a ripple.

Another dimension to the pollution problem has been added by the increasing noise levels of our industrialized society. People seek to escape — from cities like Toronto to the island group just offshore that offers people a peaceful sanctuary, and from our own Belleville area to The Outlet and Sandbanks.

Yet another facet of pollution — and we have drawn attention to it often in recent weeks — is litter. The amount of litter in Belleville streets is such that it catches the attention of visitors. "What a filthy city," one remarked recently to a local resident.

Belleville of course is not alone. Litter is everywhere. A host of people do use the receptacles provided for waste material, but far too many choose to do not. An example in this area is the restaurant at The Outlet where the ground outside any weekend is a mass of discarded cartons, paper and other waste. The beach itself presents a sadder picture — visitors seem to respect it more — which is fortunate because dead fish are still being washed up.

Globe and Mail columnist Bruce West has made some apt comments on the subject. Siding with those who oppose the sale of disposable bottles, he notes: "Heaven knows we have enough junk being scattered on beaches and in parks and camping grounds. The bits of rubbish lie there as objects which are among the most melancholy symbols of our time."

On some of our highways there is a sign warning that litter thrown on the roadway can draw a $50 fine. But who gets caught? Such warnings may work in Scandinavia where people are better trained with regard to keeping cities and countryside clean. In this country it would take time, but we could at least make a start. Signs and public address systems at public parks are methods that come to mind. Anything that encourages the public to have more regard for the preservation of natural resources and reducing pollution in all its forms should be employed.

The Wind

What a difference the wind makes. For vacationers at the beach it can be anathema, bearing on its wings the odor of rotting fish and briskly moving sand that gets into eyes, picnic baskets, food and so on.

For others it is like a healing balm. The wind in their lungs is an elixir that gives them new life. After the stifling deadweight days of the recent heatwave, the weekend brought welcome relief.

The wind also does things to the clouds. It moves them around and plays hide and seek with the sun. It dances on the water, tosses into being the tide and creates the roar of the surf. It whips the lake's surface into varied shades of white and blue and green and grey.

Welcome or not, the wind does make for a break in climatic routine.

Ottawa Offbeat

With Everyone Away Capital Like "Land of the Afternoon"

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Like they used to sing it on Tin Pan Alley and the hit parage — seems like old times.

Even with the postal strike paralysing the mails — an essential public service if there ever was one — it has been so quiet in these corridors of power you could almost hear the pigeons cooing on the gargoyled ledges of the Peace Tower.

The silence has been all the more shattering because it has been such a stunning change from the sound and fury of these last 11 years.

Those were the years of the Pearson - Diefenbaker political blood feud when Parliament Hill remained in a state of gloriously colorful uproar whether the Commons was in session or recess.

Seven of those furiously combative years, minority governments, both Liberal and Conservative teetering on the brink of breakup, were in uncertain power, but never in what really could be called control.

But even in the four years when there was a majority — and it was the biggest ever, with 208 Conservatives swamping a combined opposition of 57 — all was still tumult and turmoil.

Those were the years when Parliament, which up to then had been a leisurely five, or at most, six-months-a-year operation, suddenly was transformed into the next thing to a non-stop talkathon . . . and always at the top of the Commons' collective voice.

Maybe it was just Diefenbaker and Mike. For did two political leaders ever so detest each other as these two extreme opposites?

Or perhaps it was that after 22 years of unbroken power — "Who's to stop us?" gloated old C. D. Howe," the minister - of-everything — the Liberals simply couldn't reconcile themselves to being "out" instead of forever "in".

But now, in this new political age of "Pierre Power," it's so dead calm in what for so long was the storm centre, that everyone could have dropped dead.

But they haven't — they just went away.

Conservative leader Robert Stanfield to the contemplation of his rose garden in Halifax.

Prime Minister Trudeau to tundra - hop between the Arctic coast and its icy islands.

And with the postal strike in progress — or is "progress" quite the word for it? — how was that for cool-cutting it?

What a crisis Mike and Diefenbaker would have made of it.

Two things have made the difference.

The new leaders, "Pierre and Bob," and, for the first time in six years, a strong government majority.

And so, all last week, while the cabinet did manage a couple of days' work, the Hill seemed to have been abandoned to the tourists and the pigeons.

Even the cabinet, slipping in and out of the East Block, did it almost stealthily, with never a second glance from the holidaying hordes.

It was like it used to be when MacKenzie King ruled, spending the quiet summers at nearby Kingsmere, leaving the holiday hush perhaps once in two weeks with a press conference.

He always seemed to call them late of a hot afternoon. There he'd sit behind his big desk, his tiny feet on a little petitpoint footstool and drone away interminably in a sort of sleepy chorus with the flies buzzing in the sun on the window until his reportorial audience would nod and done.

It was a technique — it must have been — bore them to sleepy inattension so they would not ask so many questions.

It was like it used to be, too, in "Uncle Louis" St. Laurent's days of Liberal wine and roses, when things were in such quiet control he could go away for the summer, all summer, June, July, August and part of September on Quebec's south St. Lawrence shore.

It's the land of the afternoons again, or maybe it's just a dream. SSSHH.



The Nordic countries pull together for more than political and economic reasons. Here, young Scandinavians parade at a school sports rally in Helsinki.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

July 30, 1943.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brickman and daughter, Marilyn, of Charles St., motored to Ottawa on Saturday, and spent Sunday with Mr. Brickman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brickman at the Seigneury Club, Monte Bello, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sword and son, Billy, formerly of Belleville, and now residing in Toronto, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sword and other relatives and friends in the city.

30 YEARS AGO

July 30, 1933.

Mrs. W. J. Christie and Russell of Foxboro, Miss Fay Christie of Madoc and Reta Beckstead of Toronto have left for Chesterville to join in celebrating Old Home Week with former friends and relatives. Mrs. Christie will remain for several weeks.

40 YEARS AGO

July 30, 1923.

Gordon Osborne is spending a few days in Toronto.

Mrs. D. V. Sinclair and daughter, Helen, of Toronto, formerly of this city, are here to spend two weeks' vacation.

Maud Lee, Reg. N. New York City, is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. Lee, Queen St.

U. L. Millard has returned home from Woodstock where she visited friends.

Mrs. John Adams and children, Parker St., are visiting friends in Ottawa and Aylmer.

50 YEARS AGO

July 30, 1918.

Mrs. Fred Burke is spending a few days with friends in Kingston.

L. Clement of Rochester, an old Belleville boy, is renewing acquaintances in town.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. McGowan of Chicago, are visiting her sister, Mrs. A. H. Finkle of the second concession of Sidney township. They will also visit Mrs. W. Rutter in the first concession of the same township.

Mrs. John Moore, Herchimer Ave. has returned home from Syracuse where she visited friends.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

July 30, 1960 . . .

The Black Tom explosion at the docks in Jersey City, N.J., killed two and caused $40,000,000 damage 52 years ago today—in 1916. The explosion was engineered by German saboteur and spy Franz von Rintelen, who caused strikes and sank ships with time-bombs from 1915 to 1917. An anti-Nazi, Rintelen left Germany when Hitler won power and told his story to United States and British authorities. In 1963—The Queen signed a bill permitting British nobility to drop their titles for life and enter the House of Commons.

1962—Stephen Ward was convicted on two of five charges of procuring prostitutes, took an overdose of drugs and died Aug. 3.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1918—after a stubborn German resistance, the Allies captured Bussogne and St. Gemme, while the French held on to the region of Sergy; American positions improved around the Ourcq River near the Marne front.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—Canadian and American troops in Sicily drove deeper into the Mount Etna line; the West Nova Scotia Regiment of the Canadian First Division captured Catenanuova, 22 miles west of Catania, Sicily; Germans, fearing the collapse of Italy, strengthened their defences around Trieste: British and American planes from Syracuse where she visited friends. bombers struck heavily at steel factories near the Ruhr.

The Communist Crisis—II

Will Czechs Achieve Blend of Communism and Democracy?

The leaders of Czechoslovakia's new reform administration hope soon to consolidate their position. But Peter Buckley, Canadian Press correspondent in Moscow who visited Czechoslovakia, finds that many Czechs are waiting warily to see if the reforms will really mean an improvement.

By PETER BUCKLEY

PRAGUE (CP) — A long hot summer of turmoil and unrest may face other countries. In Czechoslovakia, they hope fervently for a long cool one.

Here, it has been spring that has been long and hot.

Now the new Czech leaders headed by 45-year-old Alexander Dubcek want a cool spell to assess, consolidate and strengthen a political reform movement that has already struck aside two decades of shadow.

If the Czechs succeed at their summertime labors, the result could be something entirely new and extremely significant. It could mean a blend of communism and democracy that would make Prague an alternative that might not only be transplanted more readily to the West than other forms of communism but could also be a precedent for liberals in the other Communist states.

The need for consolidation in Czechoslovakia was apparent even before the inevitable summer heat of Central Europe arrived, baking the idlers on the benches of the Old Town Square and driving the flower children to shade beneath the baroque statues at the Charles Bridge over the Vitava River.

So far the new Czech regime has stood firm against heavy pressure from Moscow. The Kremlin insists that Prague must toe the Communist line or face the consequences. Dubcek maintains that his country will not yield an inch in pursuing its reforms.

Former president Antonin Novotny and some of his absent supporters have been driven onto the sidelines, but the Communist party's liberal wing must still prove itself.

There are still many many questions unanswered about Czechoslovakia's reform, and too many fears that the answers when they come will not measure up to promise.

For example:

—Can a formula be devised to give a real measure of democracy at the polls, even though the Communist party is determined to stay in power?

—Can the Stalinists and reactionaries from the old regime, widely discredited but still around, be neutralized so effectively that they have no chance for a comeback even when some of the reforms begin to pinch?

—Can a new constitution be trusted to be any more effective in the long run than the old one, with its lofty phrases about freedom and rights, progress and welfare?

—Can the new leaders find the strength and internal backing to restrain the reform and channel it into "safer" paths?

The average Czech, in his traditionally practical way, still seems bet up about the changes that have occurred in Czech public life since the handsome but unimaginative Novotny began to lose control last January.

The reform is a natural topic of conversation almost anytime and anywhere in this charming old capital, especially with foreigners.

Old people debate politics amicably in the little parks along the banks of the slow-moving Vltava. Students from ancient Charles University argue heatedly in their walks between classes. Politicians and journalists and others caught up in the process, expound their theories and hopes.

But frequently, in particular among the "non-professionals" outside politics, there is a strong suggestion of wariness ranging from wait-and-see to outright cynicism that seems now to be part of many Czechs' personal defences.

In 1956, there was a promise of reform during Russia's de-Stalinization, but it came to little. In 1960, with a new constitution, hope was again aroused.

But the conservative Novotny regime hung on.

Now the cool, politically nimble Dubcek has taken over. Past hopes seem on the brink of being realized beyond expectation. So much so that many seem almost too wary.

A voluble young civil service clerk, complaining in painful French over a cup of Turkish coffee at a cafe, seemed typical of the skeptics.

"I still live in a flat where the housing authorities won't even install a hot-water heater. I still don't earn enough money to buy good clothes or go to a good restaurant. I'm not a Communist, but the Communists are going to govern even if the voters don't want them to.

"You tell me, what has changed?

Another Czech, this one a professional man, tried in his own picturesque way to explain the doubts: "For so many years, people have lived like Sleeping Beauty. They do not sure the prince's kiss is real or part of the dream."

For many, however, the kiss has been real enough.

"In the last few months, it seems that the tension has gone out of life," said one Westerner with extended contacts here.

"People really do seem to be smiling more and to be more gay," he said.

Again and again a visitor is told: "It can't possibly go back to the way it was."

There's a suggestion of whistling in the cemetery about the phrase, but there's no denying the extent of some of the changes.

The files of the secret police have been slashed and their powers sharply curbed. People now only hold views which contradict the Communist party's, they actively spread such views.

The press has been given unheard-of freedom to expose, criticize, to question. The last restraints have been lifted from novelists, poets and playwrights.

Thousands of victims of the Stalinist past—not only those imprisoned illegally but also those whose jobs or lives were affected unjustifiably are being rehabilitated. They are to receive compensation for injustice.

New economic ideas are being advanced, designed to blast the country's industry from its stagnancy—"and ideology be damned," as one young Communist put it.

Perhaps inevitably, however, there has already been a conflict between idealism and the facts of life. Idealism has not always won.

In the first flush of success, when Dubcek and his reform supporters began showing strength last January, it appeared that anything at all was possible.

Even in April, when the Central Committee of the party adopted-its Action Program and Novotny was ousted from the presidency, the sky could have been the limit, it seemed.

Certainly the 90-page Action Program is one of the most extraordinary documents ever to have come from a Communist party in power, condemning as it does a whole host of past abuses in harsh and straightforward language and promising fundamental, unprecedented reform.

But by May, some of the facts of geography and geographical life had been asserted. Novotny's past continued to be attacked, but by May the reformers had made two things crystal clear which had been less precise at first.

1. The Communist party was in power to stay. In future, it would have to "earn" its power by effective leadership. But even a hint—and a possibility that of course was not mentioned—it would not seek again.

2. Czechoslovakia was in the Warsaw Pact and the Eastern bloc of Communist states to stay. It would pursue a more independent course and many past positions would be re-examined. The basic fact would not be altered.

Gambler Leaves Canada to Tell Scotland Yard About Murder

LONDON (CP) — Gambler Charles (Wagg) Whitnall flew from a Canadian hideout to meet Scotland Yard interviewers in Vienna last week about a 1907 gangland-type killing, the Daily Sketch says today.

Londoner Whitnall has been on the move in several countries with his wife and three children since the body of John James (Scotch Jack) Buggy, a London underworld character, was fished from the channel in June, 1967, riddled with bullets and weighted with cement.

Scotland Yard disclosed last week that a top investigator was meeting Whitnall in Austria — which has no extradition treaty with Britain — but The Sketch's claim that Whitnall went there from Canada was the first suggestion to this effect. Previous reports were that Canada was among several countries visited by Whitnall during a year of wandering.

Last month it was announced that Detective Superintendent Arthur Butler, in charge of the Buggy case, flew to Toronto to talk to a man held in jail there on another matter. The Yard has never indicated the outcome of that interview, or just why it wanted to talk to Whitnall.

However, The Sketch says in a review of the Buggy case by crime reporter Peter Burden that Buggy had confided to Whitnall that he was looking into an explosion in May of last year at a Mayfair club frequented by several men suspected in the Great Train Robbery of 1963.

About $9,000,000 of the loot from the robbery is still missing, and The Sketch says Scotland Yard believes Buggy was removed because he had stumbled across the whereabouts of part of the missing money.

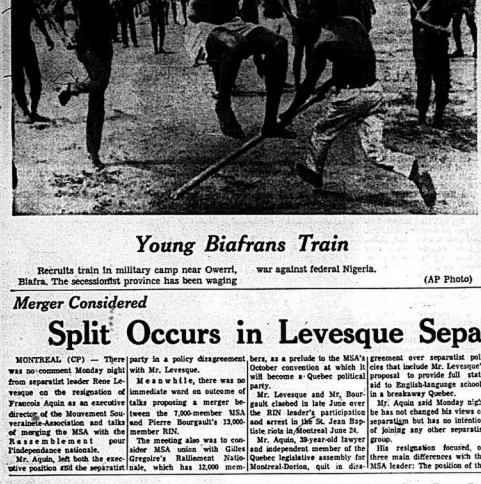
"What is worrying Whitnall," it adds," is that the big-time crime bosses responsible for Buggy's death apparently now have him at the top of their execution list. He can only assume that the killers believe that he knows what Buggy learned or did."

The paper says:

"For a year he flitted around the world until the Yard traced him in Canada and arranged the recent meeting in Austria.

. . .

"After the meeting with Butler, Whitnall left to continue the game of hide-and-seek, in which he says the seekers are not the police but crooks."



Young Biafrans Train

Recruits train in military camp near Owerri, Biafra. The secessionist province has been waging war against federal Nigeria. (AP Photo)

Mother's Voice Fails to Draw Lost Children

GRAND RAPIDS, Man. (CP) — A mother's voice, broadcast through dense bushland, has failed to bring two lost children to the notice of men participating in a frantic search.

More manpower is planned today in the hunt which has gone on since Thursday. An RCMP officer said the children may have gone bush crazy—wandering aimlessly and hiding at every noise—even though the noise may mean safety.

RCMP called Monday for "a couple of hundred" soldiers and permission was given later in the day by Provincial Secretary Stewart McLean.

Emergency Measures Organization officials left Winnipeg 270 miles south of the search area, Monday night to set up an advance camp and radio equipment. Soldiers were to leave today.

More than 75 volunteers, weary from trekking through bush and muskeg, still hold hope that Jill Sinclair, 8, and her brother Kirby, 4, will be found alive.

However, the use of helicopters, a tracking dog and the broadcasting of their mother's voice from a jeep-mounted loudspeaker has proved fruitless. The dog could not pick up a trail.

Observers in the helicopter found they could not peer deep enough into the thick bush covering several places.

The youngsters wandered away from the family car Thursday while their parents were picking seneca roots on the shore of Honeymoon Lake.

Hope was kindled in the parents and searchers when scattered footprints were found, but no one could find a definite trail.

Volunteers from Grand Rapids, about 30 miles from the search area, turned out in such numbers that the small community was almost deserted.

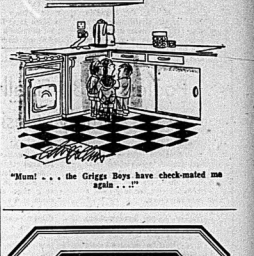
But the terrain took its toll. Men were exhausted after trudging through the fly-infested jungle. At some points they slogged shoulder-to-shoulder in search boggy potholes.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Sinclair stayed with the searchers.

They had left the children with their 13-year-old daughter Annie who didn't notice the pair wander away.

With temperatures dropping to the 40s at night, no one knew how long the lightly-clothed youngsters could last. The area is sprinkled, however, with edible berries.

THE PICK OF Punch



"Mum! . . . the Griggs Boys have check-mated me again . . ."

Merger Considered

Split Occurs in Levesque Separatists

MONTREAL (CP) — There was no comment Monday night from separatist leader Rene Levesque on the resignation of Francois Aquin as an executive director of the Mouvement Souveraineté-Association and talks of merging the MSA with the Rassemblement pour l'Independance nationale.

Mr. Aquin, left both the executive position and the separatist party in a policy disagreement with Mr. Levesque.

Meanwhile, there was no immediate word on outcome of talks proposing a merger between the 7,000-member MSA and Pierre Bourgault's 13,000-member RIN.

The meeting also was to consider MSA union with Gilles Gregoire's Rallieument Nationale, which has 12,000 members, as a prelude to the MSA's October convention at which it will become a Quebec political party.

Mr. Levesque and Mr. Bourgault clashed in late June over the RIN leader's participation and arrest in the St. Jean Baptiste riots in Montreal June 24.

Mr. Aquin, 39-year-old lawyer and independent member of the Quebec legislative assembly for Montreal-Dorion, quit in disagreement over separatist policies that include Mr. Levesque's proposal to provide full state aid to English-language schools in a breakaway Quebec.

Mr. Aquin said Monday night he has not changed his views on separatism but has no intention of joining any other separatist group.

His resignation focused, on three main differences with the MSA leader: The position of the English-language minority in Quebec, the place of Quebec in partnership with English-speaking Canada and economic relations with the U.S.

He said there was no personality conflict with the 45-year-old Mr. Levesque, like Mr. Aquin a former Quebec Liberal.

Both Mr. Levesque and Mr. Aquin left the Quebec Liberals in 1967 and Mr. Levesque established the MSA in November. Mr. Aquin joined the separatist group in December.

Mr. Levesque, regarded as a moderate separatist, favors a sovereign state of Quebec with loose economic ties to the rest of Canada.

His proposals include language and education rights for the English-speaking population in a free Quebec.

Mr. Levesque contends the MSA is a logical development of the Liberals' 1960 Quebec election campaign slogan of masters at home—"Maitres chez nous."

Quebec and the rest of Canada, he proclaims could negotiate on "mutually economic matters" but these also tie in with a "lot of other problems—citizenship, labor market, things like that."

Starving Man Relates 6-week Ordeal

HOPE, B.C. (CP) — Bob Mann, never did have a craving for porridge, but now he says happiness is in a bowlful of the stuff.

Mr. Mann, 34, is recovering in hospital at this Fraser Valley community after surviving a six-week starvation ordeal in bushland near here.

He said the first prescription for his malnutrition suffering was a bowl of porridge.

"I could have eaten a whole barrel of that mush and I never did. like porridge before. But when you're hungry everything tastes good."

He said he developed pneumonia during a storm while sleeping out in bush at Silver Lake, about six miles southwest of here, after arriving in Hope to find the welfare office closed.

He made his way to an abandoned shack near the lake and lay there too sick to move until thirst drove him out.

A logging crew discovered him lying beside the road Friday and rushed him to hospital.

Mr. Mann, about six feet tall, and normally about 195 pounds, weighed about 90 pounds when he was admitted to hospital.

He gained 15 pounds during the weekend through solid foods and intravenous feedings. Doctors said the rapid weight gain was caused mainly by fluids but this will slow down once he reaches his normal weight level.

Mr. Mann said he was dried out before he was found.

"I was in third body," he said. "My bones were sticking out through my flesh.

Drugs Sold In Prison

TORONTO (CP) — A 29-year-old ex-convict told a magistrate's court Monday that drugs were available in the federal penitentiary where he served 17 months of a two-year sentence.

Percy Deshane of Maple, Ont., testifying through his lawyer, said he was still addicted to drugs when he was released April 2.

The lawyer, Roger J. Smith, did not name the penitentiary in court. Outside court, he said he withheld the name because he could not substantiate what his client told him.

Postal Employees Find Deductions Eat Up Pay

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Question: When is a pay cheque not a pay cheque?

Answer: When the wage is equal to the regular deductions.

The cheques, or non-cheques for three days of back pays are providing a controversial side issue in the current strike of Canada's 24,000 postal workers.

An unidentified postal supervisor who tried to distribute the cheques to strikers on the picket lines in Toronto Monday was stopped by an order from Ottawa after the delivered 28 of them.

In Edmonton today, strikers will try another method of getting the cheques which range in amounts from $3 to $10. They are to be handed out at the door by a supervisor so workers won't have to cross their own picket lines.

Of the 28 handed out to Toronto strikers, 20 were statements listing only deductions. The average postal worker earns $23.50 a day but with end-of-the-month deductions calculated in the three-day cheques, there is little or nothing, left.

The cheques cover the period from July 15, when the last regular cheques were issued, to July 18, the day the strike began.

The postal workers, who receive no strike pay because their union has no strike fund, had decided earlier they would not cross their picket lines for the cheques.

At other post offices across Canada piles of cheques stayed in front of supervisors seated at tables waiting for the strikers.

RESTORE FORESTS

FREDERICTON (CP) — The New Brunswick department of natural resources will be increasing emphasis on reforestation of crown lands burned or cut over, planting 2,000,000 tree seedlings by 1972. This year's program includes planting of 2,000,000 seedlings in co-operation with ARDA, about 900,000 of which will be planted under arrangements with four pulp and paper companies.

World's First Heart Bank Will Be Set Up in Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — A registry of prospective heart donors will be set up in Montreal, Bruce Brown, former president of the Quebec Heart Foundation, announced Monday.

Mr. Brown, a founding member of the registry, told a news conference that this will probably be the world's first "heart bank."

A publicity campaign will be launched to pursuade Montreal residents to volunteer their hearts for future heart operations. The campaign will later cover the entire province.

The registry will be financed through private donations.

Mr. Brown said he will serve as chairman of a special committee which will establish a 24-hour-a-day heart supply service for the province of Quebec. The service will alert transplant teams of available donors and set in motion the teamwork necessary to bring together donor and eventual recipient.

"This must be considered a pilot project which hopefully will establish practical guidelines for medical institutions and heart foundations throughout the world," Mr. Brown said.

He explained that the registry will enable adults to provide written authorization whereby they will agree to give their heart for eventual transplant in the event of a cerebral accident or at the time of actual or imminent death.

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"After 8": 8 p.m.—10 p.m.	.65	1.05	2.05	.65	1.05
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Royal Bank's First Woman Branch Manager Worried About Precedent and Responsibility

MONTREAL (CP) — When Georgette St. Cyr was appointed the Royal Bank of Canada's first woman branch manager she thought the directors were teasing her.

"It was so unusual. When I realized they were serious I was worried it might be too much responsibility for a woman."

But with the encouragement of her husband, Raymond, an inspector at an aircraft firm, and the statement of Georges Mercier, district general manager for Quebec, New Brunswick and eastern Ontario, that it was "simply a matter of selecting the proper person," she accepted the top-flight post.

When Mrs. St. Cyr began in 1941 as a stenographer—"on July 21, I remember it exactly" —the few women employees at the bank held relatively minor positions as ledger-keepers and machine operators.

The picture changed during the later war years as more and more men were called overseas.

The bank now employs more women than men in its 1,100 Canadian branches and 114 branches in 26 other countries.

Mrs. St. Cyr worked her way through the ranks until she became the bank's first woman accountant in a large city branch in 1965.

"I think there will be more and more women in important positions now. I was the first woman accountant and now there are several others.

"I think there will soon be more women managers. The problem is to find women who want to make a career of banking so that giving them the necessary training will not be a waste."

The high turnover in women employees, largely because of marriage, is the major reason why more women are not already in positions of authority, Mr. Mercier says.

"There's been a change in the past few years, however," he notes.

"For various economic reasons there are now more married women planning on careers. There are also large numbers of married women reentering the labor force, something that is happening in all fields."

So far Mrs. St. Cyr has encountered no opposition to her being manager of the Place Longueuil branch.

"Male customers seem to have sensibly decided that if I've been appointed manager then I must be competent. Women have seemed very enthusiastic too, though I understand women are often more reluctant to deal with a woman than are men."

To keep up her responsibilities both to the bank and to her home Mrs. St. Cyr says she has to have an almost dual personality.

"When I am a bank manager, I'm all bank manager. When I leave the office, I am all woman.

For the time being she is making the acquaintance of her clients and in the fall will begin drumming up new business for the branch.

"The bank manager's prime responsibility is, after all, getting more business for his bank. And you can't do that if you set yourself up in an ivory tower."



BACK-TO-SCHOOL FASHIONS — These back-to-school fashions come from Katoo Children's Wear of Montreal. The boy wears a white pullover banded in red and blue and the girl's shoulder-buttoning tweed-effect jumper is worn with a white turtle-neck. All are of Orlon. (CP Photo)

Poetess, 93, Finally Publishing Works After Timely Hesitation of 82 Years

PORT HOPE, Ont. (CP) — It took Minnie McHolm 82 years to get around to publishing some of her poetry. Once she got the hang of it, however, it didn't take long for her to get out a second volume.

After all, when you're 93 years old, you haven't much time to waste.

It all started last year when Mrs. McHolm decided she'd publish some of her poems for a centennial project. Called Ripples on a Quiet Stream, the volume was published privately and Mrs. McHolm received so many requests for it that she had a second edition run off.

Encouraged by her success, Mrs. McHolm recently published a second volume, He, She, and "The Tatler." She says she has received requests from libraries across Canada for copies of the two volumes.

Mrs. McHolm usually writes her poems in short bursts. An early riser, she often starts a poem at 6 a.m. and finishes it by 9 a.m. Much of her work is flippant verse or nursery rhyme rewritten.

In He, She and "The Tatler" most of the verse is written from the viewpoint of a child.

Mrs. McHolm and her husband raised their four children in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, and many of her poems reflect prairie life.

When her husband died 20 years ago, Mrs. McHolm moved to Port Hope to be near one of her sons. She continued her career as a poet, sending her poetry to countries around the world, including India and some parts of Africa. Her first poem was published in England when she was 11 years old.

Mrs. McHolm is a correspondent for two newspapers even today. She has found more time to write since she came to Port Hope. "I was too busy to write much when we lived in Manitoba and Saskatchewan," she says.

Mrs. McHolm is working on a third volume of Christmas verse which she hopes to complete for the 1968 Christmas season. She is enthusiastic about her new career. An active, vigorous woman, she has only one regret: "I wish I were only 70 again," she wrote wistfully to a friend.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. J. Postma, R.R. No. 1, Codrington announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Steven John Bykma, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Bykma, R.R. No. 7, of Belleville. The wedding will take place August 10 at 3 p.m. in the Ebenezer Christian Reformed Church, Trenton.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wannamaker and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lumley and Shawn have returned home after holidaying in the Maritime provinces.

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Mr. Terry McCabe of the Royal Bank Staff, Nassau, N.P., has returned to Nassau after spending his vacation with his grandmother, Mrs. Herbert McCabe. He was accompanied to Malton Airport on Sunday morning by Mrs. McCabe.

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Previous to her marriage, Mrs. Douglas Blake (nee Jean Irene Wilson) was entertained at several showers. Miscellaneous showers were held by friends of the bride: Misses Laura and Ana Thompson. A shower was also given in her honor by Mrs. Ira McConnachie of Tweed at the home of the matron of honor, Mrs. Eva Adams, Belleville.



THE STYLE IS INDIAN — These thunder-and-lightning patterned Orlon pullovers are from Katoo Children's Wear of Montreal, designed for back-to-school wear. The designs were inspired by Indian beading patterns. (CP Photo)

Blake – Wilson



— Photo by William R. Riley

MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS A. BLAKE

St. John's United Church, Tweed, was the scene of the July wedding when Rev. Jay united in marriage Jean Irene Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilson of R.R. No. 2, Halloway to Douglas Arnold Blake, son of Mr. Edna Blake of Tweed, and the late Harvey Blake. Fred Porter rendered the traditional wedding music; while the soloist for the ceremony was Miss Connie Blake.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length A-line gown of nylon sheer over satin. The floral patterned applique of Belgium lace blossoms on the skirt of the gown was also featured as complimentary trim on the scoop neck-line.

The sleeves of the gown were full length with lily points; while the train was of the same nylon sheer over satin, fastening from underneath the applique of the neckline of the gown, giving the train a trim of applique at the top, with the train falling full length to the floor. The shoulder length veil was of imported French tulle, four tiered set off with four sateen rosettes and crystal buds. She carried a bouquet of a dozen red roses.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Eva Adams, was attired in a pink floor length A-line gown of taffeta covered with organza and featuring a scoop neckline. The empire waistline had an applique of daisies and also long sheer sleeves, with a frill cuff with, matching daisies. Completing her gown was a short veil, complimented by a cluster of daisies set in a satin bow. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Elizabeth Walker and Miss Judy Blake wore dresses similar to that of the matron of honor, but in blue. All carried bouquets of white daisies.

Flower girl was Miss Margaret Wilson, who was attired the same as the bridesmaids, but in pink, with daisy trim. She carried a basket of white daisies.

Attending the bridegroom was Dennis Blake, while the ushers were Bruce Walker and Hugh Wilson.

The reception was held at the United Church parlor where the mother of the bride received the guests in a light blue brocade dress with matching jacket, complemented by white mums with blue trim. Assisting her, the mother of the bridegroom wore a white lace A-line style dress with three-quarter sleeves contrasted by a corsage of red roses.

For the wedding trip to points east, and the northern United States, the bride chose a straight yellow dress with white lace on the collar and long sleeves trimmed with lace. She wore a matching white hat, and a corsage of white mums trimmed with yellow.

Upon their return, the couple will reside in Tweed.

Mini-dress Reinstated by Pierre Cardin

PARIS (Reuters) — Pierre Cardin reinstated the mini-dress Friday with a collection of 200 creations ranging anywhere from four to eight inches above the knee.

Cardin's avant-garde silhouettes are extremely well made and there are enough new ideas and nonsense to please everyone.

His masterful technique appears to best advantage in a group of heavy tweed coats and thick, bulky woollens that are treated to sunray or accordian pleating.

Mini - dresses appear from morning until midnight, worn with thigh-high, shinlight vinyl or leather stocking boots for daytime, and matching-toned, sheer stockings for evening.

Cardin has a wild flirtation with vinyl throughout the collection, typified by the group of opening models with abbreviated mini-shifts and black or brown vinyl boots, long vinyl-gloves and halo bonnets tied under the chin, matching the vinyl hembands and belts.



Help Indian Girls

VANCOUVER (CP) — Hasaika Lodge is filling an important need for Indian girls who come here. Indian girls from 16 to 20, who are unable to find work or are taking training courses, can stay in the lodge for a minimum of $60 a month. Although the lodge now has only four full-time boarders, expansion is planned.

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Disease Spreads

VANCOUVER (CP) — The number of cases of hepatitis in Vancouver for the first five months of 1968 almost equalled the total for 1967, Dr. Gerald Bonham, city health officer, reports. He says 77 cases of the intestinal and liver disease were reported in the period compared with 82 for all of 1967.

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Food Facts and New "Bean" Ideas

Green beans fresh from the garden! Many people like them boiled and seasoned with salt, pepper and butter, but for variety, try these suggestions: cook with herbs or mushrooms; French the beans by cuting lengthwise and sprinkle with peanuts.

No matter how they are served, be sure to start with tender young beans of an even color. One guide to quality, say Home Economists at Macdonald Institute, University of Guelph, is a pod that snaps easily when broken. The pod should be straight, not withered or spotty.

The following recipe is one way to use up any leftover cooked green beans.

GREEN BEANS WITH ALMONDS

Arrange cooked and seasoned beans in a buttered casserole. Add a thin white sauce, and cover with blanched, slivered almonds. Bake at 400 deg. Fahr. for 15 to 20 min., or until the almonds are browned. One pound of beans will serve four. **FOOD FACTS**

Picnics are one of summer's special delights. But play it safe, whether you have a cooler or not. The Home Economists at Macdonald Institute, University of Guelph, advise that you leave behind perishable desserts like pies, puddings, and cream dishes. Ontario-grown fresh fruit is readily available, easy to carry, and makes the perfect dessert just 'as is' at home or on a picnic.

Don't forget the little extras which put a finishing touch on a meal. Carrot or turnip sticks radish roses, and celery fans are an attractive addition to the table, and, say Home Economists at Macdonald Institute, University of Guelph, are a pleasant way of adding vitamins to the diet.

Make maximum use of the abundant fruits and vegetables in the food stores now. Freezing allows you to serve these same products to your family next winter. Food specialists at Macdonald Institute, University of Guelph, point out that only the best specimens should be frozen. Those at the peak of maturity will have the best flavor, texture and color.

WEDDING

BROWNSON — BEACHLI

St. James' United Church, Peterborough was the setting for the marriage on Saturday, July 20 at 2 p.m. when Margaret-Anne Beachli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Beachli of Norland, Ontario, became the bride of Russell Cameron Brownson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Brownson of Madoc. Rev. Norman officiated at the ceremony and Mrs. King was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown of peau de soie and lace. A matching material headdress adorned with rhinestones was caught to a flowing veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and golden shade garnet Sweetheart roses with trailing ivy.

The maid of honor, Miss Sharon Peel of Oshawa and the bridesmaids, Mrs. Linda Beachli, sister-in-law of the bride and Mrs. Elaine Devolin, sister of the bridegroom were dressed alike. All wore gowns of shimmering mauve peau de grenadine with lace bolcros with headdresses of daisies.

Allan Brownson of Actinolite attended the bridegroom, while the ushers were John Beachli, brother of the bride and Darrell Devolin, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

For the wedding reception at the Empress Hotel in Peterborough, the bride's mother wore an aqua crepe dress with chiffon coat in matching shade, while accessories and a corsage of pink roses. Wearing a turquoise linen dress with matching coat, white accessories and a corsage of white Sweetheart roses the bridegroom's mother assisted in the receiving line.

The couple left on a wedding trip to points north and the bride chose a pink party skimmer of rayon crepe with floating panels and a corsage of white gardenias and stephanotis.

On return Mr. and Mrs. Brownson will reside at 319 Dublin Street, Peterborough.

Business of Theatre Management One of "Interruptions"—and Stars

TORONTO (CP) — If you're not an actor or a designer, but you're theatre smitten, be good at business, and you can keep as busy in the theatre as you want.

Anne Barr says that's been her experience, though no one told her about it. She found out by accident.

Miss Barr moved from Windsor, Ont., to London, England, and was working as staff advisor for a retail firm when she was offered a job as manager of the Drury Lane Theatre.

"Somebody offered me a business job, and it happened to be in the theatre. Had I not been oriented by interest and by having most of my friends in the theatre, I might not have been able to cope. Someone once remarked to me that it's a business of interruptions.

"And though I am in the business end, I have the utmost regard for the artistic. I'm still star-struck."

She says managing a theatre in England is a different proposition from a similar job in Canada.

"In England, a theatre is a piece of real estate. When you make up the accounts you add up income from the chocolates and tea, the 13 bars and last night's party, and right at the bottom, from the box office.

"It's almost a form of subsidized theatre, although you don't attract people to your 13 bars unless you have a hit.

"Here a business is just for the putting on of a production. I'm always amazed at businessmen looking at a building and leaving it empty most of the time."

Miss Barr, who came back to Canada five years ago, is manager of the Kawartha Festival Foundation which put on plays in an 80-year-old theatre saved from destruction by a committee of townspeople in Lindsay.

"It's the Academy Theatre. It was built in 1890-something and it's just lovely, in excellent condition. . . .

"I don't think a general manager has really existed in Canada before. What it actually means is business manager and public relations. I'll arrange contracts, order tickets and programs, hire staff other than performers. What I have to do with is getting people in and out of the theatre."

Miss Barr says she has had jobs to choose from in Canada. She has been commuting from Toronto to New York and Lindsay recently. She managed the Toronto production of Fortune and Men's Eyes and View from the Bridge. Fortune played in Montreal and has moved to New York.

In the fall she will be bringing an all-Negro production, Jericho, to Toronto for the same producer, Herbert Alpert of Toronto (not the band leader). Jericho has been playing off-Broadway.

In private life, Miss Barr is married to actor Paul Craig and mother of Jordan, 5.



WANTS TO BE A LAWYER — Pretty 17-year-old Ane Saplejs, Miss Teen Canada and runner-up in the recent Miss Teen International contest, wants to be a lawyer. Ane, a successful model, used to spend her spare time watching proceedings in magistrates' court. (CP Photo)

Teen Model Wants Career As A Lawyer

TORONTO (CP) — Miss Teen Canada, 17-year-old Ane Saplejs, has contract with her present success in the modelling field, she wants to be a lawyer.

She used to spend her spare time in magistrates' court, watching the proceedings. "It's marvellously interesting," she says.

"I don't know yet what branch of law I want to concentrate in. There's such a lot to learn. But I think there's a good deal of injustice in some of our laws."

Ane "just drifted into modelling" last year when her mother sent her to a charm school to cure her of her lonsboy ways.

Soon she was doing catalogue modelling and promotional work. One job took her to Jamaica for an exciting week-long working vacation.

Recently Ane placed a close second to Miss Australia in the Miss Teen International contest in Los Angeles.

Despite her poise, Ane retains some of the traits even a charm school couldn't cure. "I still have waterfights with the kids on the street, and I can play football with the best of them," she admits.

When dating, Ane prefers "swimming or skiing, or just a long walk somewhere."

Her most important thing is to be with someone you like who is fun to be with in a lot of people and up going to the movies all the time because they don't have anything to say to each other," she says.



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Stanfield's Daughter Wed in Capital

OTTAWA (CP) — Sarah Stanfield, 26-year-old daughter of Conservative Leader and Mrs. Robert L. Stanfield, was married Friday to Edo Nyland, also 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nylnd of Cornwall.

The afternoon ceremony took place at the chapel of Ashbury College here. A private reception followed at Stornoway, official residence of the Opposition leader.

Miss Stanfield is a graduate in arts of Dalhousie University at Halifax and of the school of library science, University of Toronto. She has worked as a children's librarian at Oakville, Cornwall and Halifax.

UCW Social

GLENORA — Social entertainment is to be provided at a raspberry and ice cream social to be held on Wednesday, July 31. The event, being sponsored by the Glenora United Church women, will bolster church funds. Mrs. Archie Snider, treasurer, said that the Country Gentlemen, the Friar Family, and children's games will be on hand. The show begins at 8 p.m.; admission is 50 cents, and children under 12, 25 cents.

Mr. Nyland was born in Haarlem, The Netherlands. He is completing his doctoral program in physics at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Barbara and Manja Nyland and Judy and Mike Stanfield attended the bride. Michael Berry of Ottawa was best man and Mac Stanfield, the bride's brother, was usher.

Miss Stanfield wore a pink A - line dress with matching coat, both trimmed in various shades of pink with a flower - covered rolled brim. She carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses and trailing stephanotis.

Mrs. Stanfield wore a mint green coat - dress with shoes to match. Her flowered hat was softly draped in chiffon.

The honeymoon will be in Japan.

Ann Landers Visitor Is Glad To Be Going Home

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am returning to my native Europe after one year in America. Before I leave I am posting this letter of farewell with a few observations. Perhaps it will do you Americans good to know how you look in the eyes of a visitor.

American men are slobs. American women are the most vulgar, overdressed, over-bearing females on the face of the earth. Your children are insufferable. They are brash, undisciplined, and clearly in control of their parents.

Your newspapers are frightfully trashy. Your TV programs cater to the lowest common denominator. The commercials are gauche and unappetizing. Your radio programs assault the eardrums and are designed for idiots. Your motorists are 30 per cent suicidal and 20 per cent homicidal. Your once beautiful countryside is fast disappearing behind hideous billboards and orange and green neon signs.

America, which advertises itself as the most prosperous and progressive country in the world, is culturally bankrupt. The excellent plays do not survive. Opera is drawing its last breath. Your museums and art galleries are tombs of silence but the bowling alleys, go-go joints and bawdy clubs are crowded. Drunkenness is commonplace and homosexuals are accepted everywhere.

Now that I have seen America I can go back and tell my friends who long to go there that they should save their money. You have nothing worth seeing or listening to. — GLAD TO BE GOING HOME.

DEAR GLAD: Thank you for your farewell letter. Benjamin Franklin provided an appropriate response. He said:

"Our country offers to strangers nothing but a good climate, fertile soil, wholesome air (this was written 200 years ago), free government, wise laws, liberty, a good people to live among, and a hearty welcome. Those of other lands who have all these things or greater advantages at home do well to stay where they are."

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Seven months ago our daughter (age 16) got herself into trouble with a 17-year-old boy. His parents said he could not marry Winifred unless she agreed to move into their home so the boy could finish high school.

Winnie had a miscarriage six weeks after the wedding. I was not surprised. She and her husband went bowling or roller skating almost every night and ate hot dogs and root beer for dinner. The day Winnie had her miscarriage they had spent several hours in the amusement park riding shoot-the-chutes and bump-the-cars.

Winnie quit high school in her junior year when she became pregnant. Her in-laws think she should go to work now and pay something toward their room and board. Her husband has one more year of high school. We say he should quit school and go to work and support his wife. What do you say? — OUTSIDERS NOW.

DEAR NOW: I say it's a mess. Neither one of them knows any more about marriage than a hog knows about Sunday. They should both stay in school and get diplomas.

In the meantime, I hope you haven't rented Winifred's room. I think she'll be home pretty soon.

Backward Heart Reversed

VANCOUVER CP- Doctors have fixed a reversed heart condition in four - year - old Joann Tomlinson's heart. The blood flow, reversed since birth because two major blood vessels in her heart were reversed, is still backward but is stronger than before. With the two operations bypassing the defect, Joann can now lead a normal, healthy life.

Successful Living

"Loving Kindness" Important Example in Living for Youth

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: After a discussion with some friends, regarding "Happy" letters, I and your answer, my husband and I thought we should back you up.

"Happy", you are far from the only man who feels as you do. You and Doris have broken the ice, and we feel for the good of our country and youth, it is about time more people spoke out on the importance of respect for law, marriage and sex, in its proper place. (As you say, the bedroom.)

We have both given long service in youth groups, and have all too often heard the phrase, "We don't see your kind of happiness in our home", or "I wish my parents would talk to me as you do to your kids."

In their youth my children had a habit of bringing their friends home and opening free discussions and we would try to come up with the right answers of good moral living.

We feel that we are neglecting our duty if we keep still. Someone has to get a little goodness across to our youth, so they can choose their own guidelines if the parents are too busy to care. For young people to see love and happiness in a home is to want it in their own lives later. — The Happy Gang.

Dear Gang: Your message does us all good. When loving-kindness is a way of life, it gets across to even the most sophisticated teen-ager.

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Dear Doris: Why do you harp on communicating? If I could communicate, I thought there'd be no living with me.

When my wife starts in at me, "for my own good", I just



DORIS CLARK

walk out. If I didn't I'd blow my top. — The Silent Type.

Dear Silent: Who said you should say everything that popped into your head? No point in reducing ourselves to raving hysteria.

But here is what one Public Relations firm says about the right kind of communicating:

"Communication is not used to inform. It is used to change behavior, attitude, and understanding of the people receiving the message. Set your objectives accordingly."

Let's learn from the experts.

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Dear Doris: The minute I get excited my hands start dripping with perspiration. At a party I can't even bear to take a person's hand in a game, or when dancing. I'd rather not go. — Mortified.

Dear Mortified: Sweating palms are common; shouldn't turn you into a stay-at-home.

If your doctor says it's nervousness, and nothing else, try this: after each washing, rinse your hands with a solution of 1½ teaspoons of vinegar in 1½ ounces of alcohol. Or apply a good anti-perspirant two or three times a day.

Carry a dainty handkerchief to absorb any excess.

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(Longer, fuller replies went privately to those correspondents who enclosed a stamped, self - addressed envelope.)

Cook In Bulk

Cooking tomato meat sauce in bulk can save time and money. It can be frozen and thawed out for use in macaroni, spaghetti, beefburgers and chili con carne.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Joe: "What will your Dad say when you come home this late?"

John: "Oh, he'll be asleep. He doesn't care, just so he doesn't get any reports that I'm in trouble."

Son: "Why can't I stay out until 2? Tim's parents think it's O.K."

Dad: "I don't agree. It's much too late for a 16-year-old. When the dance is over, it's time to come home."

Even though he may protest, a young teen-ager knows that reasonable rules and boundaries are signs of concern for his welfare. He may even be grateful for your restrictions.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Summer Fruit Cake Practical Hostess Idea

By MARY MOORE

You came first in my reasoning for making another summer fruit cake. My guests who included Bess Furbey, Lincoln Women's Editor of the Victoria Times, ran a close second, and precluded a Lincoln, Ont., Victorian grandchildren.

Summer fruit cake can be made and frozen so is a great support to summer hostesses and cottagers. It was lovely, sliced thinly served with Ontario berries when Bess was in the East. It has a magnetic effect on my oldest grandson, Gary, who is drawn to it in the refrigerator until it is all gone. (In the first two weeks of July I was with them in Victoria and took one.)

The cake is based on the batter of the all-time popular Blond Florida Fruit Cake — but the pungent pecans have been omitted and replaced largely with raisins and coconut. Another welcome economy is that well drained canned pineapple tidbits replace the more expensive candied pineapple.

SUMMER FRUIT CAKE 1962

½ lb. butter
1 cup sugar
5 eggs
1 tbsp. vanilla
1 tbsp. lemon extract
1¼ cups unsifted all-purpose flour
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. baking powder
One 20-oz. can pineapple tidbits, drained and dried
1 lb. light California raisins (See below)
1-3 cup sliced red maraschino - cherries, drained and dried
1-3 cup sliced green maraschino - cherries, drained and dried
1 cup dericated coconut

Drain and pat dry the pineapple tidbits and sliced cherries. Pour boiling water over the raisins to plump them for 5 min. then drain and get dry. In large mixing bowl cream together butter and sugar until light then beat in eggs, one at a time. Add vanilla and lemon extract. Sift together the unsifted flour, salt and baking powder and add the drained and dried fruits and coconut to flour mixture to coat all with flour. Add to butter-sugar mixture, and blend. Prepare one large loaf pan or two small. (I wanted two cakes so I used two small loaf pans approximately 7 x 5 x 2¾".) Line pan or pans with double thickness of heavy wax paper and butter it. Turn in batter, smooth top. Bake at 250 deg. Fahr. with waterpan below cakes all during baking period. One large cake will require about 4½ to 5 hrs. or until pale gold on top. Two small cakes require about 4 hrs. baking until top turns pale gold.

Cool on cake racks leaving wax paper on. Store in plastic bags in refrigerator to ensure this slicing.

Kingston Brunette Pageant Winner

KINGSTON (CP) — Sandra Boucher, 21, a secretary at Queen's University, Kingston, was the southeastern Ontario beauty pageant Saturday.

Miss Boucher, a green-eyed brunette who measures 37-27-37, will represent the area in the Miss Canada pageant in Toronto in November. She is five feet 3½ inches tall and weighs 124 lbs.

Second was Mary Jane Chaplan, 20, a public school teacher from Kingston and third was Catherine Wilson, 18, from Belleville, an assistant at the summer school of arts in Kingston.

Dinner Menu

TUESDAY

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

- **Time For Americans** continues with its programs on the racial crisis in the U.S. "Can White Suburbia Think Black?" discusses the inability of white people to think black at 7:30 on channel 12.
- **Dorothy Malone** portrays part of a Texas family in "Written on the Wind" at 9:30 on channel 12. She won an Oscar for her performance. Rock Hudson also stars.

6:00—Reach for the Top (6)
Front Page Challenge (11)
News (11) (13)
Bonny Gerlin (13)
6.30—News (6) (9)
Front Page Challenge (11)
The Virginian (13)
7.00—It's Racing Time (6)
Maverick—Stampede (4)
Day In Is (9)
Hunky County (7)
Newsbeat (11)
MOVIE: "The Road To Denver" (9)
Hockey Theatre (10)
Funny Squad (11)
7.30—I Dream of Jeannie (5) (8)
Dobtart (6) (7) (10)
Bipsoul (4)
Day In Is (6)
MOVIE: "The Mighty Crusaders" (9)
Flintstones (9)
Dave Thomas (10)
7.30—The Virginian (6)
Lost In Space (6) (10)
Invaders (8)
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Cowboys (13)
8.00—Ironside (6) (11) (12) (13)
Football - Montreal vs. Edmonton (9)
8.30—Beverly Hillbillies (6) (8) (10)
Green Hornet (4)
9.00—Kraft Music Hall (8)
Creative Person (6) (11) (12)
Garrison's Gorillas (13)
9.30—Hawaii (4)
Showtime (6) (11) (13)
Newsbeat 30's At (6) (11) (12)
It Takes A Thief (13)
MOVIE: "Freud" (13)
Ironside (9)
10.00—Perry's Probe World (6) (7) (10)
Ave A Small World (4)
10.30—Newsbeat (6) (8) (11) (13)
11.30—Viewpoint (8)
12.00—Sportsview (6) (7) (8)
MOVIE: (5)
Dear Bishop (4) (10)
11.40—Perry's Probe (9)

WEDNESDAY

- **The season opener** for the Canadian Football League will air at 8:30 on channel 9. The Edmonton Eskimos will tangle with the Montreal Alouettes.

6.00—Quinlan's Island (9)
Rise's Business (8)
News (11) (12) (13)
Here and Now (4)
Newsbeat (6) (7)
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7.00—Dobtart (5)
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Minor Softball

SACO Bantams Go Down-up-Down

The Belleville SACO Minors dropped their first game of the Eastern Softball Tournament to Scarborough at Norwood, then advanced to the "B" finals, only to lose to East Toronto Beaches in that title tilt.

In the opening contest of the tourney, the locals fell to the tourney champions 12-6 to put them in the "B" classification playoffs.

Then, in their first "B" game, Belleville topped Richmond Hill 10-4 to move into the championship tilt with the East Toronto Beaches.

The Toronto bantams took the title by downing the Belleville crew 8-5. Al Travis did the hurling for the locals, allowing eight runs on eight hits and one walk while fanning three. Barrett of Toronto allowed 11 hits and two walks while striking out five.

Top hitters for Belleville SACO were Bill Kirkham, Herbie Pointer, and Greg Scarlett with two singles each. David Dolan, John Sprackett, Jerry Mauclow, John Romano and Kenny Vos each had a single.

First baseman Liston of Toronto had a single and two homers, Nadeau had a brace of singles, and Trotman, Collias, and Johnston each singled for the Beaches.

Results of the tourney:

"A" DIVISION:

Norwood	12	7	1
Belleville	6	10	8
Richmond	2	13	5
Richmond	2	13	5
N. Bendale	3	4	3
E. T. Beaches	8	3	1
E. Gwillimbury	12	7	0
Don Victoria	1	2	5

"B" DIVISION:

Norwood	11	13	0
Scarborough	1	3	0
Belleville	10	4	0
Richmond Hill	4	6	2
Beaches	5	6	0
Don Victoria	0	3	3
E. Gwill.	9	15	1
N. Bendale	2	5	1

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Norwood 000 100 4—5 5 0

"B" CHAMPIONSHIP:

Belleville 140 000 0—5 11 2
E. Beaches 012-013 0—8 7 6

Minor Soccer

Ellis Tops Golden Mile Parry Paces Beppi's

Minor Soccer League games this Saturday morning saw Ellis Printers edge Parry Sound banded Golden Mile team 6-0 in the PeeWees and Beppi's Pizza edge West End 1-0 in the Bantams.

J. Aitken of Ellis Printers was the hero of the PeeWee tilt as he collected the six goals for the winners. Golden Mile, short-handed because of vacations, took the field with their second-string team and just couldn't scrape up a goal.

Beppi's took the win behind Kevin Parry's goal, the only tally of the game. Parry kicked it in on a long, high shot from 30 yds. out in the first half.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canpbell Red Lake Mines Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1968, $1,448,921, $6 cents a share; 1967, $1,257,694, 31 cents.

Canwest Glass Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1968, $733,000, 47 cents a share; 1967, $653,000, 42 cents.

Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1968, $20,600,000, $17.61 a share; 1967, $24,600,000, $14.84.

Grushky Mining Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1968, $541,000, 37 cents a share; 1967, $650,000, 45 cents.

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Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — The stock market slumped in mid-morning trading today for the seventh consecutive day, after showing some strength at the opening.

By 11 a.m. all indexes except gold were down on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

Among industrials, Westcoast Transmission dropped 1 to 26. The annual meeting was told Monday costs of pipeline failures had exceeded estimates. Goodyear reached a 10a of 160, dropping 1%. The company said Monday it would omit its regular dividend on common shares, since strikes had cut earnings in the first half of the year.

Maclean Hunter was off ¼ to 13, after reporting lower first-half earnings. Ford of Canada, with a cut in capacity, was dropped 2 to 242. Bow Valley Industries rose 1¼ to 17¾ and Northern and Central Gas ¼ to 25¼.

SEAWAY UP

Seaway Hotels reached a high of 20, up ⅛ on trade of 7,400 shares.

In base metals Inco hit a low of 41¾, down ¼. Denison dropped 3⅛ to 7.75½ while Rio Algom rose ¼ to 33. Rio has announced it will re-activate its Quirke uranium mill near Elliot Lake.

Among western oils, Scurry-Rainbow lost ⅛ to 3 and Central Del Rio ⅛ to 15⅝. Great Plains rose 1⅛ to 15½.

The 11-stock Ind. Index had fallen .41 to 164.96 by 11 a.m. Golds were up .42 to 194.89. Base metals slipped .07 to 183.47 and western oils .39 to 196.52.

Trading was light, with 582,000 shares changing hands by 11 a.m. compared with 646,000 at the same time Monday.

Total trading Monday involved 2,807,000 shares.

Among industrial groups, only trust and loan issues among shares were up significantly, although steels, construction and communications stocks held firm.

Among industrials the sharpest loss was posted by Goodyear of Canada. The stock dropped 3 to 172 after the company announced it was omitting its regular dividend.

Westcoast Transmission lost 1 to 27 and Great Lakes Paper was off 1¼ to 16¾.

Interprovincial Pipe and Northern Electric Co. Ltd. chalked up smaller losses, dropping by ¼ to 19¾ and ¼ to 14½ respectively.

Maclean-Hunter lost ¼ to 13¼. The company's earnings were down by about 20% for the first six months of 1968.

Among golds Dome Mines fell 1 to 50. Patino rose 1¼ to 20¼ and Kerr-Addison ¼ to 17½.

Midget Stars

Printers to Travel

Belleville's EOBA Midget team the Ellis Printers — will travel to Toronto Aug. 3 to play in the annual Leaside Midget Baseball Tournament.

Sixteen teams will compete in the tournament with Toronto having eight entries and Ellis as the other team coming from elsewhere in the province.

Belleville reached the semifinals of the tourney by virtue of only to be downed by Hamilton.

This year, the Belleville nine will start out against Merriton at noon on Aug. 3 at 3 p.m. that same day, the winner of that contest meets the winner of the Sarnia - Oshawa morning tilt.

The semi - final games are scheduled for Monday at 4.30 p.m. with the championship encounter Monday night at seven.

Moose Lodge Defaults

Dixie Lee took a 9-0 default from Moose Lodge Monday night in the Women's Softball League.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices
(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 8¼
Alta Gas Trunk 25¼
Algoma Steel 19¾
Asbestos 19¾
Argus C 31 11¼
Atlas Steels 14¾
Atlantic Sugar 20¼
Bank of Mont. 17¾
Bank of N.S. 31¾
Bell Tele. 47¾
Brazilian Tr. 19
B. A. Oil 41¾
B. C. Forest 9¾
B. C. Telephone 30¼
Brewers Retail 10¾
Can. Breweries 13¼
Can. Chemicals 27¾
Can. Iron Ltd. 23¾
C.I.L. 17¾
Can. Marconi 5¾
Can. Pac. 30
Chemcell 8¼
Chrysler 45
Cons. Gas 18¾
Dist. Seag. 37½
Dom. Bridge 31¾
Dia. Seagrams 43¼
Dom. Stores 18¼
Dom. Tar 17¾
Falconbridge 30
Fleet Mfg. 3½
Ford Canada 244
Gen. Motors 80¼
Gen. Steel Wares 9¾
Guaranty Tr. 45

MINES AND OILS

Atlantic Coast 51
Bruncrest 810
Calgary & Edm. 19
Campbell Red L. 37¾
Can. Tungsten 171
Cdn. Fina 270
Central Delrio 16
Cons. Mic. Corp. 235
Consumers Gas 33
Copperfields 115
Denison 7.75
Dome Mines 50
Giant Yel. 8
Hollinger 20¾
Inv. 191
Int. Nickel 41½
Kerr-Addison 17½
McAdam Mining .18
New Mosher 6¾
Northgate 12¾
Opemiska 2.75
Orchan 13
Pacific Petrol 19¾
Placer Dev. 19¾
Place Gas 19¾
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4.00—Six O'Clock Report; News, Sports, Commentary and Markets.
10.30—Sign-off.

WEDNESDAY

8.00—Strength For The Day; with Dr. Wilbur Smith.
9.30—Bible Study Hour; Wright hosts CJBQs Magazine for the Air Waves.
10.35—Assignment: Especially for Women.
11.00—Stock Club: Belleville, Quinte Chamber birth announcements.

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1.00—Piano Portraits: Hitting Melodies with Music artists as Ferrante and Teicher, Liberace, etc.
7.30—Why Not Call: A re - broadcast of the popular CJBQ—AM Open Line Show with Tom Hookings.

WEDNESDAY

8.10—Morning Concerti: Favorite classics as selected by Tom Hookings.
11.00—The Ted Snider Show: The Big Band Sound.

To Your Good Health

Vegetables Needed to Supply Vitamins

By Dr. Joseph G. Molner

Dear Dr. Molner: Our daughter, 30 months old, definitely refuses to eat vegetables in any form. All she wants is meat, pudding, desserts, cakes, cookies, ice cream candy and soft drinks. — P.

You — and the youngster — are in a predicament that both of you will have to work out of gradually.

These won't - eat - such - and-such quirks usually start because (a) the foods aren't offered as a matter of course with a child is old enough to start eating them; or (b) because a child notes, and copies, the attitude of someone else, or (c) the food, whatever it is, is not strained or chopped up fine enough at first.

Since your youngster eats meat, that last possibility probably is not involved in this case.

You are fortunate that she eats meat since this provides protein, vital for a strong, healthy body.

Other than that, the diet is heavily overloaded with sugars and carbohydrates, and woefully lacking in minerals and vitamins.

You did not mention fruit and milk. Fruit would help to some extent, although it can't make up for all the things she is lacking. She gets some milk equivalent from puddings and ice cream, but probably not enough.

Milk, being rich in calcium, is of great value in strong bone and tooth formation, in addition to its other values.

Lack of vegetables not only robs her of vitamins and minerals but also means lack of bulk in her diet. This causes constipation. If she eats fruits, that will make up for some of the bulk but cannot make up for some of the other nutrients.

I have no doubt that you will have to exercise patience, firmness and perhaps a little strategy to get this child onto a proper balanced diet, but it can be done — and must be done.

I would omit the soft drinks entirely, substituting milk and fruit or vegetable juices. She'll doubtless put up a howl but if she can't get pop, she'll drink what she can get. (But don't let her see any pop; better yet, don't have it in the house.)

The same thing will apply to vegetables. If she has a balanced diet of meat and vegetables put before her, it won't take her very long to be hungry enough to eat them.

But keep all desserts and sweets out of sight; if she knows they are waiting for her she'll gradually lose interest. If children do in such a situation; stall, look pitiful, weep and see whose patience lasts longest. If you give in, you're the one she'll suffer eventually.

The excess of starches and sweets will make her fat with-out providing strength and health, and you will have to be arbitrary about cutting down on these. No desserts unless she eats her other foods first.

If you don't establish a better food pattern for her now, she may have a warped appetite all her life.

Dear Dr. Molner: Our son who is 15 takes track and runs nine miles a day. My aunt said she read that fellows who do a lot of running have enlarged hearts, and usually live only to 45 years. Can you tell me more about this? — Mrs. A. W.

I can tell you one thing more about it: it isn't true.

Dear Dr. Molner: My father is 68 and had a heart attack. Now about twice a week his nose bleeds. Could this be connected? — Mrs. H. S.

If he is taking an anti-coagulant (blood thinner) drug, it could cause nose bleeds if the dosage is too high for him. Or without the drugs, such bleeding can occur if his pressure is high. Otherwise the bleeding and heart attack are not related.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

7/30/68

ACROSS

1 Declines
5 — Ease
10 Campaigns tively thick slices
14 Bond of union
15 Site of surgery
16 — novel
17 Drink to excess
18 Carried on between ways
19 State of being comfortable
20 Overly close; 2 words
21 Spare in time
23 Inverted type
25 External: Abr.
26 Relating to old age
29 Police vehicle, 2 words
34 Cosmetic outline
36 Golf hazard
37 Commerce
38 Flushed with anger
39 Reach to the cold
40 Counsels and commit to paper
43 Lazed
45 Special group

DOWN

1 Monotonous sketch
2 — Gemini
3 Ice dance, 2 words
4 Kind of printing die
5 Ancient Palestine town
6 Honor as divine
7 First part of a procession
8 Collections of anecdotes
9 Lazed
10 Person with powerful voice
11 Quantity seen carried
12 Projecting part of a building
13 Alcoholic brews
22 Not warmly welcomed
24 Passageways
26 Large stone
27 Slanderous
28 Classifies
29 Turn inside out
30 Did the dirtiest
31 Madcap escapade
32 Feminine name
33 Remains made to remain
34 Sandwich
35 Asian river
36 Expression of relief
38 Library item
39 Achieves with effort
40 Relish
43 Airline abbreviation



Belleville Archers Take Six Titles

The Belleville Archery club had six members win their respective events Sunday at the Napanee Valley Shoot in Picton.

Leola Doxtator shot a 430 to take the overall title in the Women's Free Style while her husband, Bernie Doxtator shot a 490 for the Men's title in the same event.

Thelma Barnes collected the Women's Instinctive title with a 102 while Belleville's Roger Godin won the Men's Instinctive with a 290 score.

On August 18, archery clubs in the Belleville area will present a demonstration of their sport on the Picton Armory lawn. The public is invited.

Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Combined Insurance Co. of America, common 10 cents U.S. funds, Aug. 15, record July 31.

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. of Canada Ltd., pref. 50 cents, Oct. 31, record Oct. 10.

Grushy Mining Co. Ltd., 15 cents U.S. funds, Sept. 13, record Aug. 23.

Greater Winnipeg Gas Co., $1.50, Aug. 23, record Aug. 16.

Seybles and Co. Ltd., common 25 cents, Sept. 1, record Aug. 12.

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North Americans at Odds

Pope's Encyclical Fails to Engender 100 Per Cent Support

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

North Americans have reacted with mixed feelings to Pope Paul's encyclical against birth control.

In Boston, Dr. Hudson Hoagland, a colleague of the late Dr. Gregory Pincus, who perfected the contraceptive pill, said:

"The world population problems is a serious social disease which threatens great tragedy throughout the world due to massive starvation caused by uncontrolled birth rates."

In Toronto, Archbishop Philip Pocock of Toronto said:

"To the encyclical of the Pope on birth regulation I give my complete assent. It is the utmost importance that anyone undertaking to comment on the encyclical letter should first read the text in its entirety."

Pope Paul, in his long-awaited pronouncement Monday, rejected the pill and all other artificial contraceptive devices. He backed his injunction with an appeal to leaders of civil governments everywhere to outlaw contraception, sterilization and abortion as means of limiting population.

Some critics predicted the world's 500,000,000 Roman Catholics would follow their own consciences and continue to use the pill if already doing so.

Mrs. George Cadbury, past president of the Planned Parenthood League of Toronto, said:

"It will cause them (Roman Catholics) much grief. Good Catholic couples have problems that the celibate clergy don't have."

She said many have been disobeying the ban, hoping for retroactive forgiveness if policy changed.

"This will make couples very unhappy and will destroy the harmony of the sex relationship for some. This is really depressing news but it won't hold back birth control."

Dr. Frank Fidler, secretary of the United Church of Canada's committee on family life and president of the Family Planning Association of Canada, described the decree as "incredible."

"It will be tragic if this statement frustrates people who are in need of family planning."

C. J. McKay, moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, said:

"Personally, I think the Pope's decision is a backward step. I had hoped he would have introduced some less stringent rules."

In Los Angeles, James Francis Cardinal McIntyre called the Pope's decision "refreshing in an age grown confused by the changing and subjective theories of situational ethics and morality."

Hugh Moore, chairman of the U.S. Association for Voluntary Sterilization Inc., said the Pope's statement: "could result in the death of millions of people by starvation in the years ahead."

In New York, evangelist Billy Graham said:

"In general, I would disagree with it. Anyone who travels has seen the population explosion around the world and could see we need some form of birth control."

A spokesman for Archbishop Terence Cooke of New York said the encyclical would require the assent of all Roman Catholics.

Bishop G. Edward Carter of London, Ont., called the ban "a test of faith for many Catholics."

Rev. Bernard Mahoney of St. Augustine's Seminary, Toronto, said the Pope is calling married Catholics to a life "of heroic sanctity and heroic sacrifice." It could mean "a great spiritual revival for the whole church."

But John C. Wilson, advertising director for Saturday Night magazine and a Catholic layman, called the encyclical a mistake.

"It disregards everything we've come to learn about human nature and inter-personal relationships."

Birth Control Ruling Doesn't Close Door On Relaxation of Contraception Ban

VATICAN CITY (CP) — Liberal Roman Catholics reacted with dismay today at Pope Paul's uncompromising pronouncement Monday on birth control.

Liberal Catholic theologians are unlikely to give up the fight to obtain a relaxation of the rigid ban on contraception.

Rt. Rev. Fernando Lambruschini, a prominent Vatican theologian who introduced the encyclical Monday, made it clear that while the papal ruling must be obeyed it does not close the door completely to a future relaxation.

The Rome independent daily Il Messaggero, which often reflects the thinking of the church - orientated Christian Democrat party, prints a generally moderate editorial on the encyclical today with a warning to the church.

"The encyclical probably reflects the theological opinion of a minority," it says. "The problems that the world faces under population pressures cannot be entrusted to the intelligence of single men, nor to calculation by natural rhythms regarding the reproductive system."

One test of Italian Catholic faith may come when a bill to make the birth control pill available to women for the first time is introduced into Parliament in the fall.

The Italian penal code prevents the sale of contraceptives, but in December the Roman Catholic news agency said 6,-000,000 boxes of pills were sold in the country in 1966.



POPE PAUL VI

Fiercest reaction so far has come from The Netherlands, where clergy said the question remained completely open.

In a statement released in Rotterdam, Msgr. C. Ruygers, vicar-general of the bishopric of Breda, and Msgr. J. A. Van Laarhoven, vicar-general of the bishopric of Den Bosch, said the encyclical was not to be regarded as an infallible pronouncement.

Belgians heard a Jesuit priest, Father Delepierre, declare over their national radio:

"The Pope's encyclical is not the language that people expected. It appeals to a very high ideal but is too remote from the daily life of Catholics."

Archbishop Casimiro Morcillo of Madrid, however, expressed support for the encyclical and told a news conference that employers must increase the wages of workers with large families.

Gerald Fitzgerald, a Catholic layman and official of the Christian Family Movement, said in New York: "I suspect that Pope Paul and a lot of church authorities are going to be surprised by the lack of concern caused by the encyclical."

Commonweal, a liberal U.S. weekly journal edited by Catholics, says in an editorial for publication this week: "For millions of lay people, the birth control question has been confronted, prayed over and settled —and not in the direction of the Pope's encyclical."

Drug companies dealing in birth control methods were not markedly affected by the decree in dealings on the New York stock market. But the entire market, including drug stocks, fell fractionally.

UK: Setback for Unity

LONDON (AP) — The Pope's ban on birth control for Roman Catholics created wide debate in Britain today. Many commentators saw it as certain to impose a heavy strain on Catholics, and likely to set back the cause of Christian unity.

Bishops of the worldwide Anglican communion, in London for their church conference, privately expressed fears that the ruling would harm closer relations with the Roman Catholic Church.

Catholic authorities immediately felt in line behind the pronouncement. But some prominent laymen issued forthright criticism. About one in 10 of Britain's 50,000,000 population are Roman Catholics.

Norman St. John Stevas, Conservative member of Parliament, condemned the Pope's statement as "extreme, partial and inadequate," and said it would create more problems than it could solve.

He added: "I have been a Roman Catholic all my life, I have never entered a word of criticism before. But I would be failing in my duty to fellow Catholics and to people in Britain if I concealed my opinion."

Desmond Albrow, editor of The Catholic Herald, forecast the Pope's decision would cause many people to leave the church in a crisis of conscience. But he described the likely effect as tremors rather than an earthquake.

The decision was headline news in all major British newspapers. "Pope's Decision Brings Church to Brink of Rebellion," is the headline on The Guardian, over a story saying the ban faces the Catholic Church with its gravest crisis of modern times.

"Shattering Verdict by the Pope," says The Sun. "World-wide Catholic Anger," says The Daily Mail.

The Daily Telegraph says: "It would be scarcely possible to exaggerate the damage which has been done in the past 24 hours to the cause of church unity."

Local Catholics Cautious

Local Roman Catholic spokesmen responded cautiously today to the Pope's pronouncement against artificial birth control.

Clerical and lay leaders of Belleville's Catholic community were guarded in their comments, the secular spokesman sharing a common response to queries:

They prefer to wait until they have read the encyclical in its entirety.

Rt. Rev. J. P. Sullivan, pastor of St. Michael's — the oldest Catholic parish — said he was "really in no position to comment."

However, he said the encyclical would be the theme of a sermon in the near future.

(Other leading clerics were not available for reaction. Rev. Reginald Sweeney, Holy Rosary parish is on vacation while Rt. Rev. J. A. Carley, St. Joseph's was out of town.)

Mrs. Joseph Whalen, president of St. Michael's Catholic Women's League, confessed she was not surprised by the encyclical.

There was a similar reaction from Mrs. Gerald McEvoy, Holy Rosary CWL president.

"I wasn't surprised," she said. "It has always been our teaching and I think it will stay that way."

She supposed "there would be some" Catholics disappointed, but believed any reaction should await arrival of official encyclical documents in the parishes.

Mrs. Harry Carr-Brazil, president of St. Joseph's CWL also believed the issue "too controversial to just make a statement off-hand."

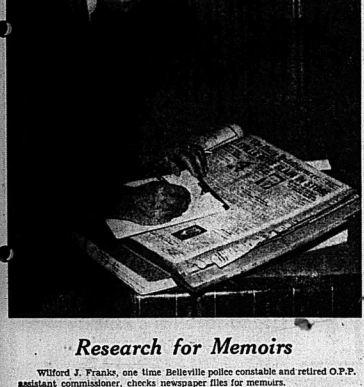
Dr. J. B. McSherry, city physician and himself a Catholic, pondered whether he and other local Catholic doctors, should issue a statement.

For the moment, however, he preferred to wait and read the complete encyclical.

A Belleville obstetrician also said he wanted to see what the Pope "really meant" before making public comment.

Retired Provincial Police Officer Recalls Investigation Into 1925 Double Murder

ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter



A one time constable on the Belleville Police Force who rose from his beat on the street to become assistant commissioner of the Ontario Provincial Police is going to write his memoirs.

Wilford J. Franks retired five years ago as assistant O.P.P. commissioner in charge of the criminal investigation department.

In his memoirs, the former O.P.P. department head will recall a double murder which took place back in 1925 when he was still a constable on the local police force.

"I was just a rookie constable at the time," recalls Mr. Franks. "It was my first murder case."

Mr. Franks, now living in the Toronto area, was in the city yesterday going over local newspaper files reporting the 1925 Belleville murder which saw two young men, John McGie, 23, and Clayton McWilliams, 25, shot down in Latimer's Drug Store on Front Street.

The gun wielder was David Arthur Moon, 35, a Canadian Bank of Commerce bank messenger who was later arrested in his apartment over the bank.

The then Constable Franks stood guard at a side window of the bank building while other officers went to the apartment to arrest Moon who gave himself up without offering resistance.

Moon was charged with the double murder and at the Spring Assizes in March 1926 was convicted on a reduced charge of manslaughter. He was given life imprisonment.

But Constable Franks was not to remain long on the Belleville police force.

The former farm boy from the Millbridge area in Centre Hastings quit the force in 1926 to join the Ontario Provincial Police. As OPP Constable he served in Northern Ontario, and in Eastern Ontario centres ranging from Kingston to Ottawa until 1940 when he was transferred to the Criminal Investigation Department in Toronto.

The next year he was promoted to CIB Inspector and in 1953 was made chief inspector of that department.

In 1958 he was made assistant commissioner in charge of the CIB, a role which he held until his retirement in 1963 at the age of 60.

He now lives in Toronto's suburban Don Mills where he augments his retirement pension as sales representative for a district lumber company.

During his more than 39 years in police work, Mr. Franks took part in the investigation of many murder cases across Ontario.

But the double Belleville murder, and others at Lindsay and Cornwall while he was still a young OPP constable, stand out most vividly in his memory.

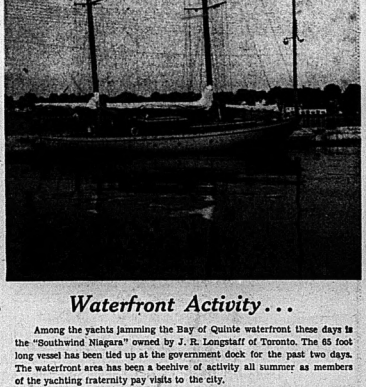
Most of the material for his memoirs is available from provincial police files but such is not the case for the Belleville murder back in 1925. That was before the OPP had a criminal investigation department which now assists local police in major crime cases.

While in Belleville Mr. Franks renewed old acquaintances and recalled former local police officials such as the late Police Chief Alexander Kidd, Sgt. J. Truaisch, later to become police chief at Kingston, Sgt. Booth and others.

Mr. Franks expects to complete the necessary research in less than a year following which he will get down to the serious business of writing his memoirs.

Research for Memoirs

Wilford J. Franks, one time Belleville police constable and retired O.P.P. assistant commissioner, checks newspaper files for memoirs.



Waterfront Activity . . .

Among the yachts jamming the Bay of Quinte waterfront these days is the "Southwind Niagara" owned by J. R. Longstaff of Toronto. The 65 foot long vessel has been tied up at the government dock for the past two days. The waterfront area has been a beehive of activity all summer as members of the yachting fraternity pay visits to the city.

Western Pros in Battle for Berths

TORONTO (CP) — Five western golfers are waging a fight battle for the eight remaining berths in the Canadian professional tour championship at Woodbridge, Ont., in September.

The 12 leading Canadian pros, including championship winners, at the end of the nine-tournament tour will qualify for berths in the winding event Sept. 13-15.

Wilf Homeniuk of Winnipeg, Alvie Thompson of Toronto, Moe Norman of Gilford, Ont. and Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver have already qualified by winning tour championships.

Three more tournaments remain, and Bill Wasdell of Victoria leads the list of non-winning professionals with 62.75 points.

After him are Bob Cox, Jr., Vancouver, 51.25 points; Len Harvey, Regina, 49; Vaughan Trapp, Victoria, 39.5; Stan Homeniuk, Dauphin, Man., 35; John Herrick, Montreal, 33.75; Bill Wright Jr., Edmonton and Jerry Magee, Toronto tied with 33, Bob Breen of Woodbridge, 31.75 and Dave Clayton, Toronto 30.5.

Norman, winner of the Saskatchewan Open, is the most successful professional on the tour.



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Win in Pt. Anne

Cheesemen Jam Into Second Again

The Commercial Softball league moved into the home stretch Monday night with Black Diamond downing Point Anne 3-2 to create a three - way tie for the loop's second spot.

The win puts the Cheesemen at 22 points, tying them with Slinsons and City Hotel who each have a game in hand over the Black Diamond crew.

Monday night's game was the 20th for both the Cementmen and Black Diamond with all the other teams in the league having played 19 of their 25 - game schedules.

Denny Holoway did the rubber honors for the Cheesemen, allowing two runs on four hits and two walks while fanning five.

Jim Hunter pitched the first six for the Cementmen. He allowed threes tallies on nine hits, walked one, and struck out three. Ray Summers took over in the seventh.

A triple play by the Point Anne crew in the fourth helped keep the game close, ending a two - run rally by the Cheesemen.

Top hitters for the winners were Jack Francis and Dwight Rathwell with a double and single each. Martin Walsh connected in the fourth for a two - bagger.

Point Anne got singles from Gerry Mather, Jim Horwood, Larry Fraser and Rick Rosebush.

Line Score:

Black Dia.	100	200	0	—	3	9	1
Pt. Anne	101	000	0	—	2	4	0

On the Ball . . . er . . . Bell!

Those five members of the Apollo Barbell Club, shown with coach Ken Carr-Braint (right), are travelling to Calgary this week to compete in the Canadian Olympic trials. The weight-lifting locals are Canadian heavyweight champion Price Morris, Gary Wait, Paul Barrett, and (front) Bob Evans.

CFL Kickoff Tonight

Watch for New Faces; Don't Dally at Fridge

by

Maurice Switzer

Sports Editor



Montreal's on-again, off-again major league, baseball aspirations seem to be registering on the positive side of the metre . . . today, at least.

Backers for the proposed 1969 National League entry from Expoville seemed ready to bail out last week when two in their ranks withdrew their investment.

But Charles Bronfman, man in the middle of the athletic-financial conundrum, is breathing with a little more optimism of late.

Mr. Bronfman says he has found the lacking investment required to make up the estimated $10,000,000 for the franchise, players, and initial operating costs.

The city of the proposed 11th National League entry is also being asked to do their fair share in the enterprise, being the proud possessors of the ultramodern, "Autodafe."

Bronfman and Co. want the guaranteed use of the current home of the Montreal Alouettes, with a dome for "fair-weather" baseball.

Whatever the outcome, we're sure, if it's in Montreal, the new business will reward its shareholders.

Montrealers have made their city a Mecca for Canadians who "know where it's at," what with their "impossible" fairs, "illegal" non-raffles, and other excitable successes.

We've got some advice for the Bronfman Beagles, or whatever they intend to call their fledgling bunch of ball-hawks:

Sign Mayor Jean Drapeau as publicity director.

Put him in complete control of all promotion — let him sell programs on St. Catherine St. if he wants — but just give him free rein.

In one year, you'll have a pennant-winner; it shouldn't take any longer than two for a World Series title; and in three — who can tell — he'd probably have Toronto mayor Bill Dennison scalping tickets for him on Yonge Street!

Day gave up six Motormen hits in registering the win, striking out six and not walking a batter. P. Boomhower yielded nine safeties on the losers' dish, walking 10 and fanning five.

Pacing the Combines at the plate was Marshall, with three hits. Schwager collected a pair of safeties, with others contributed by Day, Conway, Scarieder, and Crawford.

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	W	L	T	PTS
*Intelligencer	3	0	0	36
CN Combines	2	0	0	10
Bell Phone	0	2	0	10
CN Turbos	1	1	0	10
Fire Dept.	0	0	0	12
Rec Motors	0	1	0	4
**Police Dept.	0	14	0	4

*Clinched Pennant
**—Withdrawn

Cops Out

Printers Press On

The Intelligencer clinched a first-place finish in the Departmental Softball League standings last night with a pair of wins — one of which came on a silver platter.

Hurlers John Edwards and Ron Culloden combined to set down the Post Office entry 9-8 in a cliff-hanger at the C.N.R.A.A. field. The Printer pitching duo were touched for safeties by the Posties' Gord St. Louis (two singles), Reid (double), and Bohan and Lusk, (a single each.)

Bruce Nickle went the seven-inning route on the Posties' slab.

A 12-hit inlell attack was led by third-baseman Ron Bennett, who added a pair of clutch singles to a long left-field home run. Steve Ling contributed a double and single, while Merv Thompson connected for a two-bagger.

The Printers also learned they had won a postponed game by default from the Police Department entry, who have announced they are withdrawing from the league. All teams having postponed games, or future games in the schedule with the Policemen will collect a pair of automatic points for each tilt.

In last night's other league game, the CN Combines vaulted past the Postmen into second spot in the Departmental standings, downing the faltering Electric Motors squad 10-7.

Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Commercial: Belleville vs. City, 7 p.m.; Slinsons vs. Trenton, 8 p.m. at Slinsons.
TONIGHT — Departmental: Fire Dept. vs. CNR Turbos, 6.30 p.m., (PC).
WEDNESDAY — Commercial: Picton vs. Belleville Juniors (Ameniam).
WOMEN'S SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Rideau Ellis vs. Barriads, 6.30 p.m., (Cheese Producers).
WEDNESDAY — Dixie Lee vs. Bloomfield, 6.30 p.m. (CP).
MINOR SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Pee-wee: Athletics vs. Squirts, (RGH); Grey Grill vs. Giants, (RGH); Western vs. Woollatt, (RGH); Bantam: Athletics vs. Both, (RGH); Senators vs. Athletics, (QV 1);
WEDNESDAY — Squirt: West Hill: Peacock vs. Cubs, (RGH); Brewers vs. Park, (QV1); Rockets vs. Reds; Squirt: East Hill: Redskins vs. Seals, (QV); Browns vs. Stephen, (QV 2); Pirates vs. Vaughan, (QV 2); Indians vs. Kiddies Korner, (QV 1). MIDGET SOFTBALL
TONIGHT: Rec: Cobleview vs. Allambra, (CNR); 6.15 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Twin: Lions vs. Cobleview, 6.30 p.m. (PKD).
SOCCER
WEDNESDAY — Bay of Quinte: Picton vs. Belleview Juniors (MES).
LACROSSE
WEDNESDAY — Trenton at Campbellford, 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Picton at Trenton, 8 p.m.

A Canadian Influence

Vast Sport Valley Will Border River Lee

LONDON (CP) — A vast valley of sport 23 miles long costing $91,000,000 is being launched along the River Lee, and some ideas picked up in Canada will help it along.

The 15-year development will bring recreation facilities —not only straight sports but all the way to beer gardens— to a region extending from rural Hertfordshire down into the heart of teeming London.

Facilities will be provided for 68 sports running through the alphabet from angling to yachting on several wide reaches used as reservoirs for London's millions.

The project is being launched by the Greater London Council through the Lee Valley Regional Park Authority. The authority's chief adviser on sports is Ron Pickering, 28, a Briton who has been a sports coach in Canada and developed a fondness for its system of national and regional parks.

"Of course, we don't have the natural grandeur of the Canadian outdoors," he said in an interview, "but we're trying to borrow what we can from the Canadian park concept in preserving the rural areas along the scheme."

Pickering coached track and field under Geoff Dyson when that fellow became national coach for the Royal Canadian Legion in 1962. He has also coached at several Canadian universities. In August he will teach at Dyson's national track and field clinic at the University of Guelph, Guelph, Ont.

Pickering will draw on his Canadian observations in laying out two ski courses. Because there's not much rise to the land, they will be bulldozed out artificially. A number of rinks also are planned.

"They're basically for family skating," he said, "but we'll have hockey if we find it's viable. Anyway, we'll try to have them built big enough for hockey."

As well as providing leisure-time recreation for all, Pickering thinks the area will be useful for spotting and developing potential ta'ent for the Olympic and Commonwealth games and European competitions.

"We're going to have facilities for training athletes right from novice to the expert," he said. Eventually, some of the establishment might be used for international meets here.

The undertaking is the first of its kind in England and is perhaps not quite comparable to anything in the world, though Pickering said in some aspects it resembles West Germany's 15-year "Golden Plan"—an even more ambitious venture costing about $1,000,000,000.

The first major section to be tackled—in the summer of next year—will be the Enfield area on the northeast flank of London.

A three-year plan calls for a rink, squash courts, golf courses, 12 acres of all-weather cricket pitches, bowling alleys, swimming pools, running track, rifle and archery ranges and the inevitable bar.

One incidental byproduct of the scheme may be a final settlement of a generations-long controversy over the name of the river involved. Britons are split over Lee and Lea, and it turns up either way in maps and reference books. The authority has come down firmly on the side of Lee.

Baseball Standings

National League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	68	36	.654	—
Atlanta	54	49	.524	13½
Cincinnati	51	47	.520	14
San Francisco	52	50	.510	15
Chicago	52	52	.500	16
Philadelphia	48	53	.475	18½
Pittsburgh	48	53	.475	18½
New York	49	56	.467	19½
Houston	45	58	.437	22½
Los Angeles	45	58	.437	22½

Results Monday

St. Louis 5 New York 1
Cincinnati 7-6 Philadelphia 6-1
San Francisco 4 Chicago 1
Los Angeles 0 Houston 2
Atlanta 2 Pittsburgh 3

American League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	63	39	.618	—
Baltimore	55	45	.550	7
Cleveland	51	47	.548	7
Boston	53	46	.535	8½
Oakland	50	51	.495	12½
New York	47	51	.480	14
California	48	53	.475	14½
Minnesota	48	53	.475	14½
Chicago	44	54	.449	17
Washington	36	62	.362	25

Results Monday

Chicago 7 Oakland 2
Minnesota 1 California 2
New York 7 Detroit 2
Washington 4 Cleveland 2
Baltimore 2-3 Boston 3-8



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Officials now will carry these same number throughout the year so fans will know at all times upon when they are venting their spleen.

For the first time, all officials will carry whistles and any one of the five will be allowed to call offside penalties. On such a call there will be no option—the five-yard penalty must be assessed. CFL leaders say this will prevent such heartbreak as having to call back a long touchdown pass because someone moved early.

Some of the top crowd-pleasers of the last few years will be missing from the rosters this season.

Montreal—John Baker, Al Kruger, Tony Pajckowski;

Ottawa—Bob O'Billovich;

Toronto—Jim Andreotti, Norm Stoneburgh;

Hamilton—Gene Ceppetelli, Hal Patterson;

Winnipeg—Kenny Ploen, Frank Rigney, Cornel Piper;

Saskatchewan—Jack Abendschan, Hugh Campbell;

Edmonton—Terry Baker, Randy Kerbow;

Calgary—Bill Garkins, Ron Albright;

British Columbia—Tom Brown, Bernie Faloney, Bill Munsey.

Newcomers to watch include Ed Tomlin of Montreal, Vic Washington of Ottawa, Neil Smith of Toronto, Dewey Lincoln of Hamilton, John Schneider of Blue Bombers, Silas McKinnie of Saskatchewan, Greg Pipes of Edmonton, Grannie Liggins of Calgary and Jim Evenson of B.C.

Former Indian Reliever Throws No-Hitter for Reds

By ED SCHUYLER Jr.
Associated Press Sports Writer

Now George Culver knows how to act.

"I really got nervous in the seventh," the Cincinnati Reds pitcher said Monday night.

"I'd never even come close to pitching a no-hitter before in my life. I didn't know how to act."

Two innings later, the former relief specialist had a 6-.1 no-hit victory over Philadelphia Phillies and he was acting completely normal under the circumstances.

"Actually after the game I was crying," he said. "Winning is important, but doing it by pitching a no-hitter, that's the greatest."

Culver's gem gave Cincinnati a sweep of the twi-night doubleheader—the Reds winning the first game 7-6.

St. Louis Cardinals beat New York Mets 5-1. Pittsburgh Pirates edged Atlanta Braves 3-2. Houston Astros blanked Los Angeles Dodgers 2-0 and San Francisco Giants topped Chicago Cubs 4-3 in other National League action.

Culver, who worked out of the Cleveland bullpen last year and was obtained by the Reds in a winter trade, ran his record to 9-9 with his third complete game of the season.

The Phillies put seven men on bases—five on walks, one on an error and one on a catcher's interference—against the young right-hander who struck out three.

Philadelphia's run was unearned and came in the second. Richie Allen reached first when third baseman Tony Perez booted his grounder, and continued to second when shortstop Woody Woodward picked up the loose ball and threw wildly. Allen advanced to third on a ground out and scored on Cookie Rojas' sacrifice fly.

Cincinnati scored three runs in each of the third and fourth innings. Pete Rose started both rallies with singles.

The Reds took the opener when Rose tripled in the ninth and scored on Vada Pinson's sacrifice fly. Rose then saved the game by throwing out Allen, who tried to score from second on Don Callison's two-out single.

Philadelphia had tied the game at 6-6 in the eighth on a solo homer by Allen and Don Lock's two-run shot.

St. Louis' Ray Washburn boosted his record to 10-3 with his seventh straight victory, a one-hit, eight strikeout, no-walk performance against the Mets. He hasn't lost since May 21.

Lou Brock, who scored once and drove in two runs, broke a 1-1 tie for the Cardinals in the eighth with a sacrifice fly.

Pittsburgh earned its victory over Atlanta on a homer by Bill Mazeroski. Donn Clendenon's sacrifice fly and a single by Roberto Clemente.

Mike Cuellar drove in the first run with a squeeze bunt and pitched a four-hitter in Houston's victory over Los Angeles. First baseman Ken Boyer of Los Angeles was taken to a hospital for x-rays after being involved in a collision at first with Houston's Bob Watson.

"Toast"-ed Way To Pitching Gem

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The only thing good about George Culver Monday night was his pitching—a no-hitter against Philadelphia Phillies.

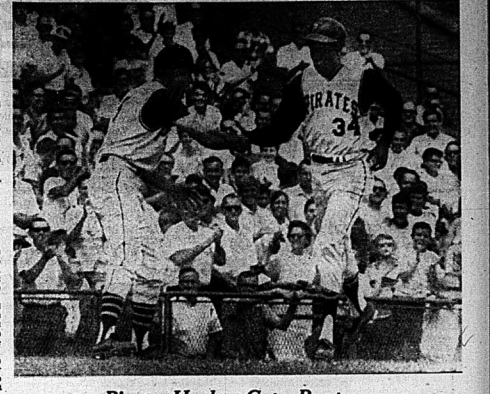
"I had an upset stomach and had nothing to eat all day but some eggs and toast," said the 25-year-old Cincinnati Reds pitcher after he beat the Phils 6-1 in the second game of a twinight doubleheader.

"And I had an ingrown toenail that hurt, so I had to get a shot of Novocaine before I went out on my shoe to go out and warm up," the 6-foot-2 right-hander confided as he accepted congratulations for the third no-hitter in the majors this season, and the first in the National League.

Culver elevated his record at 9-9 and completed only his third game of the season, didn't even come to the ball park with the team for the first game he felt so poorly.

"I didn't want to sit around in the dugout so I came out later in a taxi," he said. "I tried to eat dinner about 4:30 but I just couldn't."

Culver allowed five walks and struck out three as he joined a select club of seven Cincinnati pitchers who tossed no-hitters which includes Johnny Vander Meer, Ewell Blackwell, and Jim Maloney.



Pirate Hurler Gets Booty

Pittsburgh Pirates' pitcher Al McBean (34) receives a handshake from third base coach Alex Grammas as he heads for home plate after hitting a grand slam home run in the fifth inning Sunday against the St. Louis Cardinals. The game was played in Pittsburgh, and the Pirates won 7-1. (AP Photo)

Sport Briefs

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Tom Weiskopf, who finished third-in last week's Minnesota Golf Classic, vaulted past Billy Casper and into the top spot on the list of money winners on the PGA tour. Weiskopf picked up a cheque of $7,500 for his third-place finish for a total of $137,561.80. Casper, who did not play in the tourney, remained at $135,835.90 and dropped to second.

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JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — African proposals to replace the International Olympic Committee will lead to the "break" up of the Olympic movement, Frank Braun, South African Olympic and National Games Association president, said Monday. The United States and Britain are not going to be dictated to by little countries. In the end, the movement will be split and, will break up," said Braun. He was commenting on reports that Kenya, Uganda, Sudan, Egypt and Ethiopia were pressing for a new Olympic body representing all countries with Olympic committees. The present IOC is the selecting body whose members serve for life.

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MONTREAL (CP) — United Aircraft of Canada Ltd. said Monday the development of turbine engines for auto racing will be seriously curtailed by a recent decision of the United States Automobile Club to ban effectively the turbine engine from the Indianapolis 500-mile race. The directors of the USAC last week announced a 25 per cent reduction in the turbine engine size. The United Aircraft statement said it was the second consecutive year that the USAC has reduced the allowable air inlet on turbine engines.

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TORONTO ((CP) —Bobby Haggert resigned Monday after eight years as head trainer at Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League. "I've gone as far as I can go in the athletic training profession," he said, adding that he will probably enter the sports advertising field full-time. He has been connected with the business on a part-time basis for several years. "I'll know more in about six weeks." Punch Imlach, manager-coach of the Maple Leafs, expected Hamme Haggett's successor today, probably a young trainer from one of the farm clubs.

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WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP) — Ontario's newest junior hockey league failed Monday night to attract Woodstock into the fold. The Western Ontario Junior A Hockey League invited Woodstock to join the five teams now entered, but Sam Keeping, Woodstock club president, said it would cost too much to start a team and the local arena with a seating capacity of 1,154 was not big enough. Members of the new western league are Sarnia, Chatham, St. Thomas, Brantford and Guelph.

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LOS ANGELES (CP) — The trial of former coach Toe Blake and winger Claude Provost of Montreal Canadiens, on charges that they assaulted a fan at a National Hockey League game last fall, has been postponed until today. Blake, 55, and Provost, 34, had been scheduled to appear Monday in Superior Court. Blake and Provost are accused of hitting Bernard Welsman, 29, of Northridge, Calif., Nov. 19 during a game between the Canadiens and Los Angeles Kings.

League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League	AB	R	H	Pct.
M. Alou, Pit	323	27	108	.334
Rose, Cin	350	59	115	.329
A. Johnson, Cin	392	53	124	.316
Helms, Cin	353	53	110	.312
Flood, Stl	477	68	147	.308
Staub, Hou	383	77	116	.303
Haller, LA	317	19	95	.300
L. May, Cin	355	46	103	.296
Millan, Atl	345	30	100	.290
Torre, Atl	259	31	75	.290

Runs—Brock, St. Louis, 60; Santo, Chicago, 59; Rose, 59.

Runs batted in—McCovey, San Francisco, 63; Hart, San Francisco, 58; R. Allen, Philadelphia, 58.

Hits—Flood, 132; Brock, 124; A. Johnson, 124.

Doubles—Brock, 33; Staub, 26.

Triples—Brock, 9; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 9.

Home runs—McCovey, 24; R. Allen, 22.

Stolen bases—Wills, Pittsburgh, 22; Brock, 26.

Pitching—Abernathy, Cincinnati, 8-1, .889; Marichal, San Francisco, 19-4, .826.

Strikeouts — Jenkins, Chicago, 165; Marichal, 150; Singer, Los Angeles, 150.

American League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Monday, Oak	289	37	87	.301
Oliva, Min	360	45	105	.292
Uhlaender, Min	398	37	113	.291
Harrelson, Bos	347	50	99	.285
Yas'kki, Bos	309	55	88	.285
Carew, Min	265	30	75	.283
W. Horton, Det	323	49	91	.282
White, NY	332	58	99	.281
R. Smith, Bos	345	50	97	.281
F. Howard, Was	360	46	101	.281

Runs—McAuliffe, Detroit, 61; White, 58.

Runs batted in—Harrelson, 75; F. Howard, 73.

Hits—Uhlaender, 113; Bando, Oakland, 105; Aparicio, Chicago, 105; Oliva, 105.

Doubles—R. Smith, 27; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 23.

Triples—Fregosi, California, 8; Stroud, Washington, 8.

Home runs—F. Howard, 29; W. Horton, 26.

Stolen bases—Campaneris, Oakland, 31; Cardenal, Cleveland, 22.

Pitching—McLain, Detroit, 20-3, .870; Tiant, Cleveland, 17-6, .739.

Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleveland, 201; Tiant, 183.

AL Action

Tigers Lose Battle... But Gain In Standings War

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York Yankees caught Detroit napping Monday night and roughed up the front-running Tigers 7-2 behind unrung right-handers Joe Verbanic and Lindy McDaniel.

But instead of losing ground to the pursuing Baltimore Orioles and Cleveland Indians, the Tigers stumbled forward another half step toward their first American League pennant in 23 years.

Boston Red Sox took the edge off Detroit's setback by sweeping a day-night doubleheader from Baltimore 3-2, in 10 innings, and 8-3 while last-place Washington upended Cleveland 4-2.

As a result, the Orioles and Indians each trail the Tigers by seven games and the Red Sox are 8½ boggths back.

Elsewhere California Angels edged Minnesota Twins 3-1, ending a five-game losing string, and Chicago White Sox struck for five runs in the 13th inning and a 7-2 victory over Oakland Athletics.

Verbanic, a Yankee reliever making one of his infrequent starts, pitched out of several early jams at Detroit before giving way to McDaniel in the sixth and squared his pitching mark at 4-4.

McDaniel, picked up in a recent inter-league deal with San Francisco, allowed only one hit —Norm Cash's solo homer in the seventh—over the final 3 2-3 innings.

Joe Pepitone's two-run single in the fifth broke a 1-1 tie and the Yanks pulled away on two-run homers by Jake Gibbs and Roy White.

Successive 10th inning doubles by Jose Tartabull and Mike Andrews snapped a 2-2 deadlock in the afternoon game at Boston, giving Ray Culp a hard-earned pitching verdict over Baltimore reliever Moe Drabowsky. Culp, 7-4, struck out 12 in going the distance.

Andrews and Joe Joy homered in the nightcap and Carl Yastrzemski slammed out three doubles as the Red Sox breezed behind relievedand Juan Pizarro. The veteran southpaw, 3-2, survived bases-empty homers by Boog Powell, Paul Blair and Dave Johnson.

Ron Hansen clubbed a tie-breaking homer in the sixth inning and Frank Howard unloaded his 29th homer in the seventh when the Senators surprised Cleveland behind right-hander Jim Hannan.

Sammy Ellis stopped Minnesota on four hits and scored the deciding run while finishing one up on the Twins' Dean Chance in a baseball exchange. Ellis hit Chance with a pitch in the top of the fifth and Chance nicked Don Mincher in the bottom of the inning. Chance then plunked Ellis in the sixth and the Angels' pitcher moved around to score the tie-breaking run on Roger Repoz' single.

Triples by Tom McCraw and Tommy Davis, a double by Tim Cullen and pitcher Wilbur Wood's two-run single keyed the White Sox' 13th inning awakening after Luis Aparicio's fourth hit in the game opened the gates. Aparicio drove in Chicago's first two runs with a single and triple.

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By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Calgary Stampeders, who finished first last season in the Western Football Conference, enter the 1968 season tonight with only minor changes in first-string players.

With other clubs shuffling, the Stamps are thus closer to holding a pat hand than any other club in the west.

Coach Jerry Williams has expressed interest in developing a solid ground attack to go with the club's spectacular passing game, but in four pre-season exhibitions, the club stayed by the pass for a record of three wins and a tie.

The big weapon was Peter Liske passing to Terry Evanshen, the weapon that brought the Stamps home in front last season.

It is likely to be the big weapon again tonight when the Stamps take on Saskatchewan Roughriders in Calgary.

In the other season opener, British Columbia Lions visit Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

The eastern season opens Wednesday with the first interlocking game of the year, Edmonton Eskimos in Montreal to tangle with the Alouettes. That one will be televised by CTV starting at 8 p.m. EDT.

The most noticeable change in the Stampeder club will be the absence of fullback Lovell Coleman, who went to Ottawa Rough Riders in the season trade.

Coleman, once the leading ground-gainer in the west, and once named outstanding player in the league, was used last year mostly as a secondary receiver, a safety valve in case the primary receiver failed to break into the open.

He'll be replaced in the offensive backfield by Ted Woods, who has been out most of two seasons with injuries.

Evanshen suffered a broken leg during the playoffs last year, an injury that was largely responsible for the failure of the Stamps to win a Grey Cup berth. But he has been effective during the exhibition schedule, indicating the leg has completely healed.

Ron Roughriders, by contrast, have done a lot of juggling since defensive guard Jack Abendschein to the National Football League, and the retirement of passcatching ends Hugh Campbell. The Riders also lost halfback Ed Buchanan in a trade, and defensive end Garner Ekstran who retired.

But Ron Lancaster is back at quarterback and George Reed at fullback ang few teams would need much more.

The Lions and the Bombers both will go with new quarterbacks since Bernie Faloney and Kenny Ploen retired.

John Schneider from the University of Toledo will start at quarterback for the Bombers and Pete Ohler will start for the Lions.

Whether the Lions nor Bombers were impressive in pre-season play, The Bombers lost all four and the Lions lost three before whipping Toronto Argonauts.

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The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

R. E. Harshaw, P. Eng.,
General Manager & Secretary.
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TENDERS
PRINCE EDWARD REGION CONSERVATION AUTHORITY
TENDER FOR CONCRETE DAM

Sealed Tenders clearly marked as to contents will be received by:
Mr. Frank A. Perkins,
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Prince Edward Region
Conservation Authority,
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until
12:00 o'clock noon, E.D.S.T.
WEDNESDAY, August 14, 1968
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Plans and specifications may be obtained from the office of Crysler, Dow & Jorgensen, Ltd., Consulting Engineers, 2340 Yonge Street, Willowdale, Ontario, upon the receipt of a deposit of $25.00 which deposit shall be in the form of a certified cheque payable to the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority. The deposit will be refunded upon the return, in good condition, of the plans and specifications.

Under this condition, the contractor shall remove the existing structures and replace them with a new structure having approximately the same flow capacity, using the existing foundations. Upon completion of the new structure having approximately the same flow capacity, using the existing foundations. Upon completion of the new structure the existing structure shall be removed.

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Decision "Contemptible"

Aberfan Protests Use of Disaster Fund for Tip Removal

LONDON (CP) — Controversy about slag tips that brought death in Aberfan threatens to persist despite a government decision under pressure to have six hills of coal-mine waste removed.

Stephen Davies, Labor member of Parliament for the Welsh district that includes Aberfan, has criticized the government for requiring a contribution toward tip removal from the Aberfan disaster fund.

The fund was raised by contributions from around the world after the 1966 tip-slide. It killed 144 villagers including 116 children.

George Thomas, secretary of state for Wales, said in announcing the removal decision last Friday night "there is no longer any physical threat to the safety of the village."

However, the government had decided to "accept the representations concerning the fear that still troubles the villagers."

The Aberfan disaster fund would be required to provide £250,000, the government up to £400,000, and the National Coal Board up to £350,000 of the maximum of £1,000,000 (about $2,600,000) to be spent on tip removal.

While the government's decision to reverse its policy was hailed thankfully in Aberfan, Stephen Davies described the requirement for a contribution from the disaster fund as "contemptible."

Contributions to the fund amounted to more than £1,750,000. The balance after payments to survivors and village rehabilitation projects, plus accrued interest, amounts to about £1,000,000.

The coal board already has spent £700,000 draining and landscaping some of the Aberfan tips. Two have been left untouched because of underground burning.

The board spokesman said plans for tip removal put forth by Newfoundland-born Larry Ryan, 53, a specialist in coal recovery from tips, are unlikely to be accepted in their present form.

Ryan, 53, a native of Port Saunders, Nfld., offered before last week's government announcement to remove the tips completely at a cost of £1,-250,000 or have them away piecemeal while recovering coal for £600,000—if he could keep the coal for private sale.

The board spokesman said Monday the main objection to Ryan's proposals was that the process of separating old coal from waste by washing might be hazardous for the village below, and in any case would take much longer than complete removal.

The spokesman also said Ryan's cost estimates made no allowances for drainage, landscaping after removal or for a place to put the tip waste after removal.

Teachers Bored: Students

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Most professors at the University of Western Ontario are "pretty bored with teaching," say the students.

Most show up as competent "but not too stimulating," Wynton Semple, academic affairs commissioner of UWO's students' council, said Monday in summing up student evaluation of Western's professors.

The evaluation of professors at first-year courses is a project of the students' council compiled from questionnaires which Western students were asked to complete this spring.

In evaluating courses, Mr. Semple said, "most students felt the courses are too long, too hard and are not related to the real world."

He said the main purpose of the evaluation is to give the students the feeling he is engaged in education on an equal basis with professors.

"After all, professors evaluate students."



New Queen Elizabeth

The new 65,000-ton Cunard liner Queen Elizabeth 2 is nearing completion at the yard of John Brown in Scotland. This picture was issued by the Cunard Company with the news that the liner will make "Follow the Sun cruises in the Atlantic, Caribbean and Mediterranean on completion. (AP Photo)

Recognize China Now Chester Ronning Asks

GENEVA PARK, Ont. (CP) — A retired Canadian foreign affairs diplomat called Monday for immediate recognition of the Peking government and a seat for China on the United Nations security council.

Chester Ronning, who was in China during the 1949 Communist revolution, said the time is favorable for Canada to recognize Peking because the American view of China is changing.

Speaking to the third session of the Couchiching conference in this resort area near Orillia, Mr. Ronning said Canadian policy should attempt to strengthen the UN so it could settle power conflicts.

He said recognition by Canada of Peking would not produce immediate or spectacular results because "we have delayed too long a decision we should have reached on Oct. 1, 1949."

Canada had initially planned to exchange diplomats with Peking, he said, but "the Korean war and other factors I can't mention forestalled."

"The UN is still guilty of keeping on its books a resolution that brands China the aggressor in the Korean War. When the UN troops reached the Yalu River, China entered . . . because the Yalu powerhouses supplied all the power for China's industry and those armies took the same route as the Japanese conquerors before the Second World War."

Asked what should be done about Nationalist China, Mr. Ronning said:

"We would only recognize sovereignty of Peking over the land it controls, as France has done. And we should replace Taiwan with Peking in the UN security council."

Mr. Ronning also urged Canadian diplomats to prepare policies based on closer Sino-Japanese relations and to work for such relations.

"Good relations between Japan and China are essential to peace in the Pacific."

Bungling at Queen's Park Charged by Civil Servant

OTTAWA (CP) — Some employees of magistrates' courts have been resigning because of conditions under which they were taken over as provincial government employees from the city, a staff association representative said Monday.

Ben Coffey of Toronto, official representative of the Civil Service Association of Ontario here to investigate staff complaints, said the provincial attorney-general's department bungled and showed bad faith in making the transfers.

"The problems do not arise as a result of local management, but because of bungling at Queen's Park," Mr. Coffey said in a statement.

"There have already been some resignations, and more are likely unless something is done promptly."

The province announced in January it was assuming responsibility for municipal courts. Mr. Coffey said he hasn't heard as strong complaints in other parts of the province or in Ottawa's juvenile and family courts as in the city magistrates' courts.

Employees are complaining about poor communications with their superiors and a mixed-up classification system, he said.

Some individuals complained they were hired at minimum salaries of $300 a month, as advertised in newspapers, but found they were being paid only $338 when they got their first cheques after a five-week delay.

"Some of these men left other employment on the strength of the salary offered by the courts, and it is not surprising they now are leaving in disgust," Mr. Coffey said.

PEPS UP PATIENTS

WINNIPEG (CP) — Police morality officers are boosting the spirits of hospital patients when they distribute quantities of confiscated liquor. They are apportioning it to seven hospitals and homes for the aged in Greater Winnipeg. One hospital director says the liquor peps up patients and stimulates their appetites.

Premiers' Conference

Quebec to Argue Its Rights

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government plans to seek support for its views on provincial jurisdiction within Confederation in dealing with other countries at this week's conference of provincial premiers, says a government spokesman.

Claude Morin, deputy minister of intergovernmental affairs for Quebec, said Monday the province's delegation to the Lake Waskesiu, Sask., meetings, which began Thursday, will have its chance when the subject—"provincial relations Act with foreign countries"—appears on the agenda.

Mr. Morin said in an interview the Quebec group will be led by Justice Minister Jean-Jacques Bertrand in the absence of Premier Daniel Johnson, recuperating from a mild heart attack.

The deputy minister recalled that at the last meeting of provincial leaders in 1965, the premiers made no decision on the matter, allowing the provinces to take steps on their own within provincial exigencies.

Since contentious issue of provincial rights in dealing with foreign powers has been brought to the fore in recent months by Quebec's appearances at international educational conferences.

Federal authorities have argued that Canada should have only "one voice" at foreign conferences and if provinces attend they should do so solely at the behest of the federal government.

Quebec has argued that education is a subject within provincial jurisdiction, allowed for in the British North America Act.

Mr. Morin said Quebec regards the conference, which will last for three days at the Saskatchewan centre 125 miles north of Saskatoon, as vitally important. A number of subjects will be discussed, fiscal policies, university financing and health care plans among them.

Religious Beliefs Are Polled

PARIS (Reuters) — Although 85 per cent of Frenchmen are nominally Roman Catholics, a public opinion poll published today shows that only 73 per cent of the population believe in God.

The poll, in the Paris France Soir, also shows the French are critical of their traditional Catholic beliefs. Only 39 per cent believe in heaven, 35 per cent in life after death and 22 per cent in hell.

Belief in God was least widely held in Sweden, with a total of 60 per cent, the poll shows.

Britain, 72 per cent believed in God but Britons were skeptical of hell and the devil, which scored 33 and 21 per cent, respectively.

In Switzerland and West Germany, 84 and 81 per cent, respectively, believed in God.

Carpenter Advocates Abolishing Hiring Halls

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A Toronto carpenter Monday urged that employment of carpenters be placed in the hands of national manpower services and removed from the jurisdiction of union "hiring halls."

Joseph Smith, a member of Local 27, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America and a business representative with the Toronto District Council, said the move would eliminate accusations that some locals operate a "slave market" and discriminate in their placement of members.

He made his suggestion at the 56th convention of the Ontario Provincial Council of the union.

A referendum should be conducted among the province's union carpenters—there are about 16,000 in Ontario—on which they could decide to go along with the present hiring system or have it done through manpower services, Mr. Smith said in an interview later.

He said there have been seven-al complaints by members that they have been discriminated against, but the charges have never been substantiated in investigations through the union's international office in Washington.

He said the union was accused a few years ago of running a "slave market" in Toronto.

Important notice to employers

AMENDMENTS TO THE WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION ACT

Amendments to the Workmen's Compensation Act, effective for accidents happening on or after August 1, 1968, directly affect the reporting of accidents. These changes should be noted carefully:

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Form 7. Existing supplies of Form 7 will continue to be used for reporting accidents. Please note that Part 2 should always be completed when the workman is disabled from earning full wages beyond the date of the accident.

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Amended Wage Estimates. Because of the increased maximum, employers should review their 1968 estimated payrolls and if necessary submit amended wage estimates.

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1969 Returns. When filing your 1968-69 Employer's Statement of Wages Paid early next year, it will be necessary to calculate assessable earnings for 1968 at the annual rate of $6,000 per person to July 31, 1968, and $7,000 per person from August 1, December 31, 1968. Tables for calculating excess salary deductions are available from this office and will be mailed on request.

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Tumor Cure Drug Discovered As Pig, Chicken Control Boon

OTTAWA (CP) — The drug that failed as a cure for tumors will prove as great a boon to the livestock industry as antibiotics, a drug company veterinarian forecast Monday.

Dr. J. S. Dodds told the annual meeting of the Canadian Veterinary Medical Association that the drug methallibure as a feed additive for pigs and chickens means complete control of farrowing and laying.

This will mean efficient use of production facilities by the farmer, better grades of pigs and greater egg production.

"This is as big a breakthrough for the hog and chicken industries as antibiotics," Dr. Dodds said.

Administration of antibiotics to livestock produced startling results in growth promotion and disease prevention.

With eventual feeding of methallibure, a farmer will be able to have all his sows farrow at the same time and bring his boars to egg laying at the best period of their lives.

The drug is commercially in use in Britain but still is undergoing examination by Canadian food and drug authorities before it may be generally available to pigs. Field trials are under way for its use in chickens. Pig field tests were completed this year.

Dr. Dodds, veterinary medical director of Ayerst Laboratories, Montreal, said methallibure was originally tested as a cure for some kinds of tumors in women but produced such undesirable side effects as nausea that it had to be abandoned as a tumor cure.

Once the federal food and drug directorate clears it for commercial use in Canada, Ayerst plans to market it under the trade name Almax, initially as a method of regulating the best period of sows.

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Vet Says May Be Losing Animal Disease Battle

OTTAWA (CP) — Dr. Kenneth F. Wells, federal veterinary director general, warned Monday that veterinarians may be losing the world battle against foot and mouth disease in cattle.

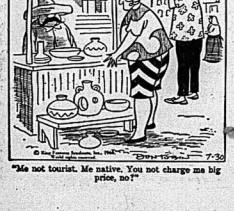
He said that last year's outbreak of the cattle disease in Britain was a severe economic blow from which that country will take years to recover.

With the rapidly-approaching age of large-scale commercial transportation of livestock, veterinarians must increase their knowledge of and vigilance against all kinds of animal diseases, he said.

The three-month outbreak of foot and mouth disease in Saskatchewan in 1952 had cost $1-000,000 to eradicate through killing infected herds and compensating farmers, but the economic losses in Canada had been nearly $1,000,000,000.

In the three-month outbreak, cash value of livestock held by farmers dropped by $690,000,000. When other countries closed their borders to Canadian cattle, lost markets were worth $300,000,000 and government relief supplies had cost the taxpayers $100,000,000.

Dr. Wells, speaking during a panel discussion at the annual meeting of the Canadian Veterinary Medical Association, said veterinarians must do more to make the public aware of their value to the economy in keeping livestock healthy and diseases under control.



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OFF THE RECORD — BY ED REED



MR. TWEEDY — by Ned Riddle



Eisenhower Voices Opposition To Any Camouflaged Surrender

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Former president Eisenhower today opposed any "camouflaged surrender" in Vietnam, dimming chances for a dramatic proposal in the Republican party platform to end the Vietnam war.

Eisenhower's message to the platform committee, now holding hearings at the Republican national convention site, ruled out both withdrawal and massive escalation of the fighting.

It strengthened the sentiment apparently already held by a majority of the committee for a broadly-worded statement that would leave the party's presidential candidate free to develop his position during the election campaign.

Such a plank fits the mood of supporters of Richard Nixon, who are saying their man will be nominated on the first or second ballot when the vote for the party's presidential nomination is taken Aug. 7.

Even some sympathizers of New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, who is Nixon's main opposition, agreed the plank on the overriding international issue cannot be too specific.

Eisenhower urged the campaign document writers to "make it clear to Hanoi that we do not seek nor will we accept a camouflaged surrender which could inevitably result in the United States writing off Southeast Asia for the foreseeable future."

Eisenhower's appeal—addressed to both parties—was taken to the Republican platform hearings by representatives of the Citizens Committee for Peace with Freedom in Vietnam.

Nixon has not spelled out his proposals for handling the Vietnam problem, but he may have more to say later in the week by way of statements in his behalf to the platform committee.

Rockefeller has proposed a four-stage peace plan featuring use of an international military force as a buffer.

In his statement, Eisenhower said:

"We hope that both great political parties will make clear to Hanoi America's patient determination to obtain security for the South Vietnamese. Unless and until Hanoi is convinced of that determination, we cannot expect progress in the talks at Paris or a termination of the fighting in Vietnam."

15,000 to Stand Guard Over Democratic Rally

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Mao's Foes Steal Arms In Kwangsi

HONG KONG (AP) — Civil war rages in China's Kwangsi province and foes of Mao Tse-tung are fighting with stolen weapons destined for neighboring North Vietnam, a provincial broadcast said Monday.

Another broadcast from Kweichow province just north of Kwangsi declared that unless the foes of party Chairman Mao are crushed there, "the stake is in danger of being wiped out."

A third broadcast, from Honan province, said Mao's foes are "instigating the masses to violence, sabotage and rebellion." Recent broadcasts from that central Chinese province have said Mao's foes threaten to gain the upper hand.

If the uprisings are as widespread as reported they could seriously interrupt the flow of military supplies from China to North Vietnam.

Most of the military supplies from the Soviet Union and China go by rail through Kwangsi. A trickle of arms and munitions also are believed to be taken in by road from Yunnan, the province bordering Kwangsi on the west.

Analysts in Hong Kong studying the Kwangsi broadcast said it is possible Maoists are exaggerating the situation in order to receive military help from Peking.

While factionalism among supporters of Mao is blamed for widespread fighting in China, both the Kwangsi and Honan broadcasts blamed the uprisings on "China's Khrushchev," a reference to President Liu Shao-chi, rallying point for the foes of Mao in the Chinese power struggle.

Kwangsi Radio broadcast a report from a Red Guard magazine as saying 50,000 people have been killed there in the last six months and both sides are fighting "with modern weapons and ammunition."

'Man and His World' Makes 1969 Plans

MONTREAL (CP) — The number of concessions at Man and His World will be cut by nearly a half next year in a financial streamlining of the operation of Montreal's permanent exhibition, officials said Monday.

Guy Huot, director of the exhibition on the site of Expo 67, said this season's losses by many of the concessionaires can be attributed directly to the over-abundance of such establishments at Man and His World.

About 350 concessionaires opened more than 400 concessions this season, compared with about 600 during Expo 67 when more than 50,000,000 visits were registered during the six-month world exhibition.

Attendance approached 6,000,000 as Man and His World neared the halfway mark of this season's five-month fair which was launched May 17 and will wind up Oct. 14.

Mr. Huot predicted, however, an attendance of 15,000,000 despite a slow start as visitors flocked to the site in ever-increasing numbers.

Mayor Jean Drapeau said a 15,000,000 attendance would put the fair in the black, but he originally had hoped for 20,000,000.

Mr. Huot said he expects the fair to pay itself because it is being operated "just like any other business"—and not as a non-profit civic service.

"We've got to make ends meet, eliminate losses and cut expenses," he said. "We're continuing to correct mistakes."

Jean-Guy Desjardins, assistant director, said this year's attendance had picked up to 80,000 or 90,000 on weekdays and between 110,000 and 130,000 a day on weekends. Restaurants as a whole were not doing too badly.

The number of concessionaires will be reduced to between 200 and 250 next season, he said.

The fair already has chalked up 112,000,000 of the expected $16,000,000 in gate receipts, and officials forecast the $18,000,000 figure will be reached.

Fernand Hurtubise, assistant director in charge of concessions, said 20 per cent of the concessionaires are happy, 50 per cent are breaking even and 30 per cent are showing losses. He said adjustments may be made.

The fair rents space to some concessionaires, and collects between 10 and 15 per cent on gross sales, depending on the type of concession.

Britons Can Leave

LONDON (AP) — Three British diplomats received permission Monday to leave China, but Sir Donald Hopson, the British charge d'affaires, was not among them.

A foreign office spokesman refused to name the three until their families have been notified. He said they were a senior member and two junior members of Britain's consular section in Peking.

Most British diplomats have been refused exit visas from Peking since last Aug. 22, when Red Guards sacked the mission in protest of British policy in Hong Kong.

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Children Not Easily Deceived

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Everyone knows that children can see what adults are blind to, for adults have blinded themselves to reality. We accept the conventional and call it "real"; while children, seeing now the absurdity of conventionality, are less deluded by appearances.

Some time ago, we were driving in from the suburbs on the expressway, and turned into a particularly elaborate and complex cloverleaf system of exit ramps. My son asked, musing: "Your tax money is going for these highway improvements."

Beyond the sign there was a high chain fence. Just beyond the fence, we could see the sullen glitter of the city's slums. As we passed, my 13-year-old boy turned to me and said: "Isn't that a laugh? All this money for cars, and nothing for people."

Of course, he was right. With the clarity of youth, he observed the contrast between the billions we cheerfully spend for vehicular improvements, and the grudging millions we dole out for human improvement.

And, implicitly, what he was saying was the same judgment passed on us by older children, by college youths and others — that we care more about things than we do about People. This is what so much of the current disturbances are all about.

If they had their way, every dollar now spent on highway improvements would be diverted to where it is most needed — to the slum behind the high fence, to the squalor and stink and corruption (in its deepest and fullest sense) of these ghettoes where violence seethes until it finally erupts and ends up millions in frantic protection and patchwork.

Children are more truly "practical" than we are, since — for they have no vested interest in the practices of the past and present, no need to defend their mistakes, their callousness, their neglect. It is a simple matter of justice to them; to us, it involves an irksome re-assessment of our priorities — and an admission of our guilt.

What good are all these highways if people are there mostly to flee the city (as they do), leaving it to rot and burn and decay? Where can we go with our cars when the whole country is becoming urbanized into the ugliest possible sprawl? What value have these miracles of engineering, when the sense of direct, quiet and rehabilitating the slums might make a city livable, and joyous, and safe?

People should come before machines and roads and all inanimate objects. The Sabbath is made for man, and not man for the Sabbath." Our modern Sabbath, our modern worship, is the Thing; but if it is not soon made to serve us, man will destroy it, and himself in the process.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For July 31st

Your birthday today: Reorganization of personal habits and self-expression—mark the coming year. The temptation is to take promising conditions as vindication of pride; you should use them, instead, for insight. Today's natives seldom understand themselves very well and generally confuse others; too.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Caution should be taken in financial affairs. Your tendency is to disagree with your mate; what games do you play? Line up your budget tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Play it straight today without fear or favor. People with grievances tend to lose by overpresenting their cases. Double-check everything you sign. An overdue item should be cleared out now to avoid complications later.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Pursue new ideas. Don't let meddlesome people distract your attention from tools, appliances, or the treads of your front steps. Put up a good front.

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Children Not Easily Deceived

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Everyone knows that children can see what adults are blind to, for adults have blinded themselves to reality. We accept the conventional and call it "real"; while children, seeing now the absurdity of conventionality, are less deluded by appearances.

Some time ago, we were driving in from the suburbs on the expressway, and turned into a particularly elaborate and complex cloverleaf system of exit ramps. My son asked, musing: "Your tax money is going for these highway improvements."

Beyond the sign there was a high chain fence. Just beyond the fence, we could see the sullen glitter of the city's slums. As we passed, my 13-year-old boy turned to me and said: "Isn't that a laugh? All this money for cars, and nothing for people."

Of course, he was right. With the clarity of youth, he observed the contrast between the billions we cheerfully spend for vehicular improvements, and the grudging millions we dole out for human improvement.

And, implicitly, what he was saying was the same judgment passed on us by older children, by college youths and others — that we care more about Things than we do about People. This is what so much of the current disturbances are all about.

If they had their way, every dollar now spent on highway improvements would be diverted to where it is most needed — to the slum behind the high fence, to the squalor and stink and corruption (in its deepest and fullest sense) of these ghettoes where violence seethes until it finally erupts and ends up millions in frantic protection and patchwork.

Children are more truly "practical" than we are, since — for they have no vested interest in the practices of the past and present, no need to defend their mistakes, their callousness, their neglect. It is a simple matter of justice to them; to us, it involves an irksome re-assessment of our priorities — and an admission of our guilt.

What good are all these highways if people are there mostly to flee the city (as they do), leaving it to rot and burn and decay? Where can we go with our cars when the whole country is becoming urbanized into the ugliest possible sprawl? What value have these miracles of engineering, when the sense of direct, quiet and rehabilitating the slums might make a city livable, and joyous, and safe?

People should come before machines and roads and all inanimate objects. "The Sabbath is made for man, and not man for the Sabbath." Our modern Sabbath, our modern worship, is the Thing; but if it is not soon made to serve us, man will destroy it, and himself in the process.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For July 31st

Your birthday today: Reorganization of personal habits and self-expression—mark the coming year. The temptation is to take promising conditions as vindication of pride; you should use them, instead, for insight. Today's natives seldom understand themselves very well and generally confuse others; too.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Caution should be taken in financial affairs. Your tendency is to disagree with your mate; what games do you play? Line up your budget tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Play it straight today without fear or favor. People with grievances tend to lose by overpresenting their cases. Double-check everything you sign. An overdue item should be cleared out now to avoid complications later.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Pursue new ideas. Don't let meddlesome people distract your attention from tools, appliances, or the treads of your front steps. Put up a good front.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Agreements will turn the site of the Democratic national convention into an armed camp next month in a giant security operation.

The security arrangements could turn the convention—normally a horn-blowing spectacular—into an austere exercise in martial order.

Racial tensions in the city and the crowds of demonstrators and hippies who plan to come to Chicago will compound the job of keeping order and protecting President Johnson and the candidates.

Deployed round-the-clock will be Chicago International Amphitheatre, and at hotels and motels housing delegates, will be some 8,000 uniformed and undercover policemen, 5,500 national guard troops and at least 1,000 federal agents.

More men will be available on short notice from the Cook County sheriff's office, state police, the U.S. Coast Guard and the FBI. The remainder of Chicago's 12,000-man police department will be on standby.

All security procedures are being coordinated by the Secret Service, charged with protecting the president, vice-president and political candidates.

The Secret Service has 580 agents across the country and most will be in Chicago during convention week, Aug. 25-30.

Though plans are under tight wraps, it presumably was the Secret Service which ordered two air force reconnaissance jets to make low passes over Chicago last week to photograph the amphitheatre and surrounding terrain.

Security measures are being taken on the amphitheatre grounds, which sprawl across the eastern edge of the Union Stockyards on the racially-tense South Side. Fences are going up and helipports being constructed for air-lifting candidates to and from the hall.

The amphitheatre, with 585,000 square feet of floor space and a single roof, will be sealed off within roughly an eight-square-block buffer zone.

To penetrate the perimeter, both pedestrians and vehicles will be required to display Democratic national convention credentials. Inside, checkpoints will be established where Red Guards will turn off portions of the passes, good for only one day.

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Czech-Russian Parley Enters Its Third Day

Red Army Cuts Its Exercises

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet Army newspaper Red Star reported today the large-scale Sky Shield anti-aircraft defence exercises in Russia are ending.

Red Star, quoted by the Soviet news agency Tass, added that rear-support troop manoeuvres over a wide area of Russia including regions bordering on Czechoslovakia will continue.

The Sky Shield exercises, which involved rocket troops, pilots, radar operators, and other specialized units, were first announced July 25.

Marshal Pavel Batitsky, commander of the air defence troops, said then that both series of manoeuvres were being staged over a wide area, but he did not specify the area or say how long the exercises would last.

Wester observers said advance announcements of the exercises were unusual, and probably were meant to keep up the war of nerves against Czechoslovakia.

Russia indicated that the support-troop exercises near the Polish and Czechoslovak borders were full-scale military plakers, tanks and a simulated nuclear attack.

Great Britain Warns Russians

LONDON (AP) — Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart is reported to have reminded the Soviet Union that Britain opposes any Russian intervention in Czechoslovakia.

Informed sources said the warning, the first such by a Western government , was given Tuesday to Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Smirnovsky.

The Russian asked for the meeting, possibly as an aftermath to the "hands off Czechoslovakia" speech Stewart made in the House of Commons July 18.



Today's Chuckle

A woman, looking through her mail, found nothing but bills, and complained: "I thought the government was going to do something about this junk mail."

Threats to Kill Prince Charles Worry British

LONDON (Reuters) — Security officials disclosed today they are worried about threats to kill Prince Charles because the 19-year-old heir to the throne may become the target of extremists who want independence for Wales.

The prince will be formally made Prince of Wales at an investiture at Caernarvon Castle in Wales July 1, 1969.

Visit by Tito Is Postponed

CIERNA NAD TISOU (Reuters) — The Prague-Moscow summat at which Czechoslovak reformist leaders are defending their liberalized brand of communism before Kremlin leaders went into its third day today.

Communist sources in Prague had expected the meeting between the two Communist party presidiums in this bleak railway Junction town not far from the Soviet border to end Tuesday at the latest, but it didn't.

Czechoslovak party leader Alexander Dubcek was known to want to prevent the meeting from dragging on too long.

"The atmosphere is optimistic," said National Assembly Chairman Josef Smrkovsky in Rude Pravo, the Czechoslovak party newspaper.

Plans for the arrival in Prague today of Yugoslav President Tito, the first East European Communist leader to break away from Moscow's domination and pursue an independent course, were postponed.

There was still no official word about the substance of long hours of argument inside the railroaders' clubhouse here where the meeting was taking place.

No communique was issued when Tuesday's session ended although a brief statement by CTK, the Czechoslovak news agency, described them as "frank and comradely."

In the language of Communist statements, "comradely frankness" usually means hard talking—but something far short of a crisis situation. It generally means the two sides disagree on some basic questions.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Scattered thundershowers can be expected in southern Ontario late today. Cooler air will again spread across Ontario Thursday, bringing clearing conditions to most areas.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	78	62
Year Ago	78	66



Reward for A Race Well Run

Tony Scaletta of Trenton gives his turtle a potato chip after it won a race at Bill Hawthorne's Crystal Beach Park yesterday. (For story and other pictures see Front Page, Second Section.)



Montreal Postal Clerks Sort Welfare Cheques for Delivery Today

Two Business Groups Plead With PM to Get Mail Moving

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Two national business organizations sent Prime Minister Trudeau telegrams Tuesday urging government action to stop the postal strike now in its 14th day, because of its effect on Canada's economy.

The Retail Council of Canada and the Automotive Industries Association of Canada both said the economy will ho badly hurt if the strike by 24,000 postal workers continues.

The retail council's telegram said: "If progress in negotiations proceeds at no more than current speed, delay in solution will place unacceptable strain on economy."

Thomis H. Whelanna, executive vice-president of the automotive association, said in his telegram:

"Do not permit this situation to happen, as it will place an excessive financial load on all business firms, from which there is no recovery. The economy will be hurt through decreased employment and higher costs to the consumer and business, because of the added costs now being created."

G. W. Brown, president of the retail council, commended the government in the telegram for "not acceding to demands for settlement of public service wage claims at inflationary levels."

The automotive association said that the 10th of the month is the normal time for suppliers to be paid by their customers and obtain discounts.

"This is also the normal time of the month when all clearings are made through banks," the telegram said. "If they cannot be met then, firms will be faced with large loans over an extended period of time in order to carry on their business until collections can be made."

The retail council's telegram suggested "parliamentary machinery now be put into motion so that strike can if necessary be ended by legislative action by known date."

The council represents about 80 per cent of Canada's retail sales volume.

Both Sides Silent

OTTAWA (CP) — Mediation talks in the national postal strike still are plodding along with almost complete silence from both sides and no indication of a break in sight.

Judge Rene Lippe, the federal mediator, held brief sessions with the two chief negotiators Tuesday afternoon and evening before adjourning the discussions to 11 a.m. EDT today, the 14th day of the strike.

Pope Urges Faithful to Understand and Accept Ban on Pill

CASTEL GANDOLFO (CP) — Pope Paul, facing the possibility of widespread refusal to comply with his ban on mechanical and chemical methods of birth control, appealed to Roman Catholic couples today to understand and accept his prohibition.

In his first comment since his encyclical Humanae Vitae—Of Human Life—was issued Monday, the 70-year-old pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church told his weekly general audience at his summer residence here that he knew his decision not to modify the church's traditional policy would bring anguish to millions.

The Pope said preparation of the encyclical had caused him suffering and anguish.

Et Tu Brute!

MILAN (Reuters) — The secretary of the Italian Roman Catholic Doctors Association today called on doctors to oppose Pope Paul's ban on artificial birth control.

Professor Guido Caprio told reporters the papal encyclical published two days ago contained "incomprehensible and insoluble contradictions" from the medical point of view.

He told his audience in a speech, published in advance by the Vatican press office in several languages:

"The knowledge of our grave responsibility caused us no small suffering. We well know of the heated discussions in the press. The anguish of those involved in the problem touched us also. We studied and read all we could. We consulted eminent persons. And we sought in prayer the aid of the Holy Spirit in interpreting the divine law which flows from the inner needs of human love, from the essential structure of marriage and from the personal dignity of the wedded couple.

"We were guided also by the feeling of charity, of pastoral concern for married Christians. Finally, our labor was accompanied by hope—hope that this document will be accepted for its truth, hope above all that Christian married couples will understand that its teaching is but the manifestation of their true love, an imitation of the love of Christ for the church."

The text of the Pope's speech issued in French acknowledged that the birth control decision was the most serious the Pope has made since he was elected five years ago.

"Never as till this occasion," he said, "have we felt with such acuteness the weight of our duty to the service of all humanity . . . We want to hope that all, certainly married Christians, even if they have the feeling that our word is hard, will understand that it is our fidelity to the thought of Christ which motivated this apparent severity."

But dissent voiced against the Pope's refusal to modify the church's traditional position raised the possibility that many of the world's 520,000,000 Roman Catholics would disobey his injunctions.

His encyclical also sharpened the division between liberal Catholics who favor birth control and conservatives opposed to it. And it also appeared to be a block on the road to ecumenical co-operation with other churches that have sanctioned contraception for decades.

In the encyclical, published Monday, the Pope predicted the ruling would devastate many of the world's Catholics. But the strength of the reaction pouring into the Vatican from all corners of the globe appeared to have taken officials by surprise.

The encyclical ruled out all artificial forms of contraception and upheld the church's traditional position that the only permissible way for Catholic couples to space the size of their families was to confine intercourse to the woman's periods of infertility.

Pope Paul said in the encyclical the church should not be surprised by the opposition that would be aroused and should continue to proclaim the moral

POPE
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'People Will Leave the Church Before They Leave the Pill'

MONTREAL (CP) — A church spokesman said Tuesday the Pope's encyclical expressing disapproval of the practice of birth control by Roman Catholics was "a surprise to everyone."

However, the spokesman added, the Montreal Archdiocese will not comment on the papal statement until after Archbishop Paul Gregoire returns from vacation Aug. 12.

Dr. Lise Fortier, a Roman Catholic and director of the family planning clinic of Montreal's Notre Dame Hospital, said she was "very antagonistic" when she heard of the Pope's statement.

"It is very unrealistic to maintain such a policy" following the papal commission's recommendations, she said.

"The Pope goes back, about 30 years back, and makes things still more strict.

"My colleagues feel the same as I do. Some even say: 'What's wrong with the Pope to make such a statement?' "

Dr. Maurice Jobin, also a Roman Catholic and a member of the advisory committee of the Family Planning Association of Montreal, said:

"If the church wants to commit harakiri (suicide), this is the way to do it. People will leave the church before they leave the pill."

"We're going 100 years backwards. As far as I'm concerned, the rhythm method, or calendar method, is worthless."

Mrs. Alice Cowan, secretary of the Family Planning Association of Canada, said most Roman Catholics she knows are "dumbfounded."

"I keep hearing words like 'tragedy' and 'disaster.' "

Rev. Patrick J. Ambrose former director of the Montreal Catholic Welfare Bureau, said he is "surprised at the indifference of lay people" towards what he called the reiteration of traditional papal doctrine and said the encyclical is "upsetting" to many theologians.

"I was really concerned about it. I thought it would be different—more lenient."

Father Ambrose found it "disturbing that the Pope rejected the majority recommendations of a church commission on birth control that restrictions against the use of birth control methods be relaxed.

"These things almost led you to believe something would be done about it."

Father Ambrose, who described himself as a social worker rather than a theologian, said the Pope's statement raises the question:

"Which is the lesser of two evils: to practice birth control or to bring a child into the world which you can't feed?"

He predicted that Roman Catholics currently practicing birth control will probably continue to do so.

No Impact!

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pope Paul's birth control edict is not expected to have significant impact on the U.S. government's broad and costly family planning programs, say informed sources in the department of health, education and welfare.

Past experience has shown that most poor women, including Roman Catholics, are eager to obtain means of birth control, those sources say.

Raspberry Crop Hit In Prince Edward

PICTON — Cold weather hasn't helped — but lack of rain has done the most harm to area crops.

Raspberries have been hit hardest. Mrs. Gwen Trudell, manager of East Lake Canners, said today the crop at East Lake — 10 miles west of here — had been "practically ruined."

"We'll never can a quarter of our quota," she said.

Berry crops in the East Lake area are "slightly-to-completely" dried up, reported Mrs. Trudell.

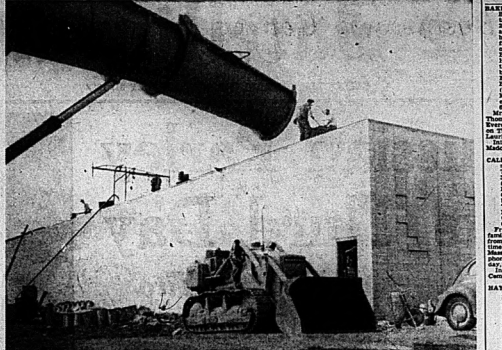
Other crops have not suffered to the same degree, Tomatoes, however, have been delayed. According to a spokesman at Baxter Canning, Bloomfield, cold weather is blamed for slow tomato growth.

Lack of moisture has also hindered the tomato crop.

"The blossoms cannot set up," he said.

Warm weather also is necessary to convert the blossoms to tomatoes.

Peas, however, are still being canned in great quantity at the factory. That crop has been largely unaffected.



Look What a Little Dab Will Do --- And It May Get Bigger!

A Little 'DAB' Will Do Ya...

Many hands make lighter work on any project. The same principle applies to business.

As a result Belleville may benefit from a band of 40 citizens who have jointly launched the city's latest business venture: Development Assistance of Belleville Ltd.

Object of their project in west Belleville is to lease premises to existing industry and attract new industrial assessment by providing ready-made operating space.

Already, one business has leased in to the citizen band.

Its first building — now nearing completion — already has been leased out as a warehouse.

Its chief spokesman is a man familiar to all Bellevillians, former mayor Jack Ellis.

"This new company will fill a void in our industrial promotion program," he claims.

"Now Belleville will be able to answer 'yes' to new industry seeking accommodation for lease."

DAB will fill "the need of new industry and provide lease space at a cost lower than an ordinary investor can afford," he says.

Each of the 40 investors posted $1,000 to launch the new venture. The group represent a cross-section of city business and professional men, including lawyers and doctors.

Other officers of the company are Robert Lanning, vice-president; R. J. Belanger, secretary, T. A. Carruthers, treasurer, Mac Smith, director.

Site of the initial venture is a five - acre land parcel on Sidney Street and Wilson Avenue. Purchased from the Roman Catholic Corporation, the plot is familiarly known to older Bellevillians as the Catholic picnic grounds.

DAB hopes it will provide the foundations for up to 100,000 square feet of leased building areas within five years.

Already, one - fifth of that total is spoken for.

Now going up on the site is a 20,000 - square - foot structure that has been leased by the nearby Northern Electric Company for seven years.

The former mayor says DAB looks forward to "working closely with the Belleville Industrial Commission."

The venture, he says, should "strengthen and assist" the commission's quest for new industry.

As ex-mayor, Jack Ellis himself is a member of the commission.

However, he says DAB has a regulation that will not permit commission directors — steering group of the commission — or members of city council to join DAB.

This, he says, guards against a possible conflict of interest between civic service and business interests.

While it is basically a commercial venture, DAB has obvious overtones of community promotion, the former mayor indicates.

Officers of the company work without remuneration.

The investors themselves are not "men looking for a quick return on their investment," he emphasizes.

"(They) are looking at the possible returns for all Belleville business people and citizens which comes when the industrial base of the city is broadened."

DAB's original intention was to build speculatively. The fact its first construction project was leased before completion blunted the edge of business risk in the initial investment.

However, speculative building is essential to the project and DAB's directors already are laying plans.

"As soon as this one (building) is wound up the directors expect to go back to the shareholders with another project," says Mr. Ellis.

Lake Rough

Morch Boats Under Full Sail

Yesterday's finale of the 120-mile Freeman Cup Handicap on Lake Ontario was one "built of a day" for Belleville boats.

Jan Morch skippered his "North Star" to a second-place Division II finish, and arrived sixth out of 87 entries at the Chaumont Bay, N.Y., finish line yesterday. Included in the "North Star" crew were Arthur Jan, Dr. Harold Craig and James Jenkins of Belleville.

Mr. Morch had another reason for nautical pride — the first three "corrected-time" finishers in the annual event sailed boats built at his Belleville yards.

Participants left Rochester Monday for the easterly odyssey, which called for a double crossing of a wind-tossed Lake Ontario.

A second Belleville entry— Dr. Ken Douglas' "Serenade" — was forced to retire from Division III competition with spinnaker problems during what crew member William Finkle described as a "boisterous crossing".

"We'd been warned to expect 12-foot waves," said Mr. Finkle, "but I wish they'd been that small!"

Course racing events are scheduled for the remainder of the Freeman Cup program tomorrow, Friday and Saturday in Chaumont Bay.

Boats valued at an estimated $2,500,000 took on the Lake Ontario challenge this year.

DEATHS

BAKER, Harry — Of 66 Frank St., Belleville on Monday, July 29, 1968, at the Belleville General Hospital. Age 78 years. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker. Husband of Irene O'Brien. Dear father of Mrs. Baker of Toronto, William and Robert of Belleville, Mrs. Ivan (Mary) Hollywood of Kingston. Dear brother of William Baker, Newburgh and Fred Baker, Ontario East, (Nellie) Mrs. John (Mary) Ann Hollywood and (Lizzie) Mrs. George Busby of Moose Jaw, Sask. Also survived by 6 grandchildren, in his 78th year.

Mr. Baker is resting at the Thomas C. Wallace Funeral Home, 22 Bridge St. Funeral will be held on Thursday, Aug. 1 at 2 p.m. Rev. Laurie Sutherland officiating. Interment Lakeview Cemetery, Madoc. 2y30-31

CALLAHAN — After a lengthy illness at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, on Wednesday, July 31, 1968, John Callahan, Q.C. (Long time resident of Wellington). Beloved husband of Laura Callahan. Dear father of Mrs. Richard (Mary) Forrest, Bronx, N.Y., Mrs. Kathleen Cunningham and Mrs. Cunningham also survived by 5 grandchildren.

Friends are invited to call at the family residence, R.R. 1, Wooler from Thursday evening. Funeral time of funeral: Requiem High Mass will be offered in St. Andrew's Church, Wooler on Saturday, Aug. 3 at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Alphonsus Cemetery. 2y31-31

HAY, Martha Beatrice — At the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, July 30, 1968, Martha Beatrice Crippen, in her 82nd year. Beloved wife of the late John Lester Hay, R.R. 3, Stirling. Dear mother of Lester Hay, Stirling, Carl Hay, Belleville, Mrs. Lawrence (Jean) Hickerson, Belleville, Mrs. Delbert Mitchell (Gladys), Warkworth.

Mrs. Hay is resting at the Duffin-Eagle Funeral Home, 87 James Street, Stirling. Service on Thursday, Aug. 1 at 2 p.m. Rev. Mr. Sherwood officiating.

Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. 2y30-31

IN MEMORIAM

THOMPSON, T. W. (Bill) — In loving memory of dear daddy, who passed away on July 31, 1965.

Still lovingly remembered by daughter Jean and husband Bill and grandchildren Chris and Donna Sanders.

THOMPSON — In loving memory of a dear husband and daddy, William (Bill) who passed away July 31, 1965.

Beautiful memories are wonderful They last till the longest day. Dear Bill, you left a void, that never can be filled.

And can never be taken away. Still lovingly remembered by wife Thena and family.

THOMPSON — In loving memory of Jason Stirling Thompson who passed away July 31, 1966.

Sadly missed by daughter Jean and the Collingwood family and all his many friends.

LUMLEY — In loving memory of a dear husband and daddy, Raymond who passed away on July 30, 1966.

Our hearts still ache with sadness And secret tears still flow, What it meant to lose you No one will ever know.

Sadly missed but always remembered by wife Dorothy, daughter and sister-in-law Marjorie and Margaret and Roy and Karen.

THOMPSON — In loving memory of our son Bill Thompson who passed away on July 31st, 1960.

Those we love we had to part Like jewels set apart, Left with a wealth of love, Around this Mother's heart, And in the cast bond back the key.

I can't hold back the tears, But those precious words "I love you Mom"

Will help me through the years. Sadly missed by mother and sister-in-law daughter Jean.

SAUNDERS — In loving memory of our son Bill Saunders, Bill Saunders who passed away July 31st, 1960.

Two years has passed since the sad day,
When our loved was called away.
God to him home—it was His will
Within us, our hearts lie livelt still,
Lovingly remembered by wife Doris and sons.

CARDS OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks to the Rev. Dr. Silcia Wright, Drs. Gibson, Miles and McIntosh, the nurses and ward aides on 1st west and 2nd west, the ambulance men and all who served given us during our recent bereavement. For the many cards and beautiful flowers, the delightful cards and visits from our friends and relatives, members of the Eastern Star, Chapter 15 and our friends of the Progressive Women's Association.

Mrs. Ethel Hamilton and Harold Hamilton.

GOES TO LIVESTOCK

About 85 per cent of the U.S. corn crop is fed to livestock.

DEATHS

JORDON, Mr. Joseph Burrows — Of 52 Bridge Street East, Belleville, on Monday morning, July 29, 1968, in his 82nd year, at his late residence. Dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jordon. Beloved husband of Mary Margaret Doig. Dear father of William M., Brantford, Flight Lieutenant Robert J., Dartmouth, N.S., Mrs. George (Frances) Warrison, Belleville, Mrs. Ross (Mary) Hutchinson, Belleville. Dear brother of Mrs. Gerry (Margaret) McElroy, Belleville, N.J. Survived by 7 grandchildren.

Mr. Jordon is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 89 Highland Avenue. Funeral service will be held on Dr. Chant's Church on Thursday, August 1st at 11: a.m. Rev. J. Sutherland officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Cancer Society. 2y30-31

RODD, Mrs. Merial Jane — Of Shannonville passed away on Tuesday morning, July 30, 1968 at the Belleville General Hospital. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wilson George Bagnell. Beloved wife of Henry Rodd, Shannonville. Dear mother of Mrs. Shannon (Lillian) Hill of Shannonville, Mrs. Ross (Ruth) Hubbard, Shannonville. Survived by 7 grandchildren, in her 74th year.

Mrs. Rodd is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 89 Highland Avenue. Funeral service will be held on Dr. Chant's Church on Thursday, Aug. 1 at 1 p.m. Rev. W. Lamb officiating.

Interment in Riverview Cemetery. 2y30-31

TANNER, Laura Catherine — At the Belleville General Hospital on Monday, July 29th, 1968, Laura Catherine Tanner, in her 78th year. Beloved wife of the late Mr. Thomas Tanner (formerly of Ont.), Harold, Ont.). Dear mother of Reta Tanner, Glen and George Tanner, R.R. 1, Harold, Ont. Sister of Mrs. Sarah Bell.

Mrs. Tanner is resting at her home, R.R. 1, Harold and Thursday, 1 p.m. thence to St. Thomas Anglican Church, Lime Ridge Township for service Thursday at 2 p.m. Rev. Canon G. E. Wilson officiating.

Interment in St. Thomas Church Cemetery.

WALWIN, Andrew Clarence — At 13 Boswell Street, Belleville, passed away on Tuesday morning, July 30th, 1968 at the Belleville General Hospital. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Wilson, Mrs. Olive Ellis, Mrs. Sarah Thompson, Belleville, Mrs. Mabel Campbell, Barrie, Mrs. Emma Jones, Barrie, Mrs. Ruth (Olive) Erick, Alex, in his 73rd year.

Mr. Walwin is resting at the Bush Funeral Home, 89 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, July 31st at 2 p.m. Interment in Stirling Union Cemetery on Friday, August 2nd, 2 p.m.

Interment Union Cemetery, Barrie, Ont. 2y30-31

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Choice veal calves were lower and medium calves were weaker. Weaned pigs are strong and shoats were steady. Good springers sold steady, common and medium springers were strong.

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Belleville Businesses 'Getting By' Without Postal Service

A lot of inconvenience and much extra work; but they are getting by — thanks to personal delivery service and customer co-operation.

That just about sums up the picture with respect to local business firms as a result of the two week old mail strike.

But just how well merchants and other business people are making out with month end bill deliveries and payments seems to depend on how aggressive they are.

However, through it all there are talking a philosophic attitude about the whole thing.

"There is nothing much we can do about it," is the general comment.

A survey of local merchants and business people revealed a heavy dependence on personal delivery in getting out statements.

And in the case of the bigger bills there is heavy reliance on the telephone to remind customers their payments are due.

But it was admitted that many of the smaller accounts would not be paid until after the postal strike.

Jack Ireland, of Ireland Furniture and Appliances, said the holdup of mail was not the worst problem resulting from the mail strike.

The big problem was that may people are waiting for parts for their television or washer and have little hope of getting their appliances repaired without payment of an enormous repair bill resulting from personal pickup or high express charges.

He admitted, however, that the strike was slowly beginning to hurt the merchants, and if it was not settled by the first week in August he expected there would be hardships.

People were "reasonably good" at coming in to pay their larger accounts.

However, bills and payments for out of town customers were mostly at a standstill.

At Bellewood Lumber in East Belleville, the accounting clerk admitted it was a case of rubbing customers as they come into the store, to make bill delivery.

However, in some instances where customers are entitled to discounts, it was expected a special effort of some sort would have to be made to get statements out.

Arthur A. Sills Company said they were being "slightly" effected by the strike. Here statements were being delivered by their own truck drivers but it was expected some of the payments would have to wait.

"No one is getting mad — it's pretty quiet," was the comment.

Bell Telephone monthly statements are being held up in Montreal until after the postal strike.

Lakeland Natural Gas said they were managing "quite well". Statements are delivered by hand and customers may pay bills at their bank.

"We are not being inconvenienced too much," was the comment.

The same is true at the Belleville Public Utilities Office. Here hand bills are delivered by hand, although there are some out of town owners to whom delivery of bills will be difficult.

In such cases allowances are being made in the due date of the bill and customers will not be penalized because of late delivery of their bills.

Local customers, however, are still expected to come in and pay their bills as usual.

Trudeau Motors Ltd. said their month end repair and parts accounts were being held up.

Over at Elliott Motors there is heavy reliance on personal delivery and pick-up for settling of accounts. Also, provision is made for customers to make payments through a downtown bank.

Time payments for cars are paid directly to finance companies or other leasing agencies and automobile dealers are not directly affected.

And finance companies are relying heavily on the telephone to remind customers of payments coming up.

Customers also have their own monthly payment books, and a personal delivery system for cheques has been arranged.

But as one finance company employee admitted, "It is a whole lot extra work."

But so far apparently few, if any Belleville people have become so fed up with the postal strike that they are firing off telegrams to Ottawa or to their local member demanding government intervention to end the strike.

Marmora Strike Averted

MARMORA — A community sigh of relief has gone up here. It may not be heard in Pittsburgh, but it should echo around Hastings County.

Last night's eleventh-hour wrap-up of contract negotiations in the North American steel industry puts strike shadows to flight in this iron mining town.

It meant the 280 men at the mammoth Marmoraton Mining operation will stay on the job, guaranteeing the major bulk of this community's pay package.

Memories are still vivid here of strikes in 1956 and 1959, which partially paralyzed local economy.

The general relief here that month-long negotiations had ended in agreement at Pittsburgh Tuesday was reflected by Reeve William Shannon.

The quiet-spoken local council head dubbed the agreement "such a delight."

"Myself personally, and the people generally are quite pleased," he added.

As yet, details on how the Pittsburgh settlement will benefit Marmoraton miners are not positively known.

Cecil Bell, president of the Marmoraton United Steelworkers local 4854 is still in Pittsburgh.

Marmoraton superintendent Bob McCann said he had no idea how the agreement would be reflected in the mine's pay scales.

Earlier, Mr. Bell estimated average hourly wage rate at Marmoraton was $2.45.

The Pittsburgh agreement is the richest contract ever won by steelworkers — a three year pact that will cost the giant industry $1,000,000,000.

First estimates calculated the package as an increase of 8.5-per-cent or better each year.



Official Opening Slated

Workmen put the final touches on the main entrance of the Trenton branch library prior to the official opening this afternoon. The library will handle 12,000 books.

Trenton's Branch Library Officially Opens Today

TRENTON — Official ceremonies this afternoon will mark the long awaited opening of Trenton's east side branch library — a project which no more than three months ago was only in the planning stage.

The official ceremonies to open the building will begin at 2.30 p.m.

James Cox, chairman of the Trenton Memorial Library Board, said he is "greatly pleased" with the building and is "looking forward with enthusiastic expectations to the opening."

Master of ceremonies will be O. W. Larry, Clerk - Comptroller for the town of Trenton. Mr. Larry will give a short history of Trenton's library along with his duties of keeping the ceremonies moving at a smooth pace.

After dedication of the building by Canon K. F. Blachford the ribbon will be cut to open the building. This will be handled by Miss Amelia Hayes who has been a former member of the library board for many years.

A book presentation will be made to Miss Hayes by acting Mayor, Paul Tripp who will speak to the gathering on behalf of Mayor James MacDonald.

Also in attendance will be Lieut. Col. S. M. Murphy of CFB Trenton along with Dr. R. T. Potter, MLA for Quinte and W. A. Roeder, Director of Provincial Library Services.

The branch library, which is situated on Dixon Drive at the southeast corner of the Marmora intersection, represents a current price of $36-764 and will keep a staff of four busy during its open hours.

The unit is at ground level and the interior consists of one large room which includes both the adult and children's sections.

Administration and staff rooms are situated directly opposite the main entrance.

According to Mr. Cox the main strength of the building is that "it is very adaptable" due to its modern and spacious interior.

The library was wanted a function at library. He said he had taken a survey and discovered that there were more children "on this side of the river who would be using the library."

The shelves hold some 12,000 books but the references section will remain in the main library on Quinte St.

The library will be open to the public tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock.

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Mohawk Chief to Open 1968 Edition of Fair

Mohawk Indian Chief Earl Hill and members of his Council will officially open the 1968 Belleville Fair which gets underway on August 12.

The Fair will run for five days, commencing on Tuesday and concluding on Saturday night with the annual running of the Black Diamond Stakes.

Chief Hill and his councillors will appear in full regalia for the fair opening ceremonies scheduled to take place in front of the grandstand on Tuesday evening prior to the staging of a variety show by Slaggert Agency group of Saginaw, Michigan.

Also opening day of the fair will see the annual baby show. Application forms for this event will appear shortly in this newspaper.

Wednesday will be Western day at the fair with Western Horse games to be staged in the evening.

Thursday will see the Smith Brothers Tree Canada Hill Drivers from London as the feature attraction, while on Friday the big special attraction event will be the Provincial motorcycle championship races for which 40 entries have already been received.

Then on Saturday will be the Black Diamond Stake Race. The entry list for this event is the biggest on record with 20 horses slated to race.

Conklin's Midway will again be back while cattle and horse judging will continue throughout the fair.

And the Fair will also be a focal point for the 4-H club and Junior Farmer - judging events and demonstrations with juniors from four counties expected to take part in inter county events.

Forestry Officials Warn, Fire Hazard Extreme

TWEED — More forest fires have broken out in the Quinte area's northern townships in the past 24 hours and forestry officials warn the hazard is extreme.

As warm, rainless weather cries out the bush, two new outbreaks were reported in Faraday and Tudor townships today by the Department of Lands and Forests.

"Unless we get some rain soon, the situation will get pretty sticky," warned one forestry officer.

The latest fires bring to 115 the total outbreaks in Quinte-area forests this year, with a loss of 1,611 acres. This compares with 112 fires and 670 acres for the whole six-month fire season in 1967.

All but five of the fires to date have been caused by what foresters term "human carelessness."

Pope Urges

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law with humble firmness.

L' Osservatore Romano, the Vatican newspaper, struck out at the dissenters Tuesday, saying they labored under "a wrong conception of man."

The Pope in the encyclical warned priests "that in the field of morals as well as in that of dogma . . . all should speak the same language."

However, the outburst of defiance surpassed adverse reaction to any other papal document in modern times and confronted Pope Paul with the biggest crisis of his reign.

High church authorities tended to align themselves with the Pope's views or at least to withhold comment. But many priests, theologians and figures from other churches took strong stands against the renewal of the ban on contraceptive devices.

Obituaries

MRS. DORIS LAVINIA DOMOSLY

The funeral service for Mrs. Doris Lavinia Domosly was held Tuesday afternoon in the John R. Bush Chapel. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiated. Interment was in the Belleville cemetery.

The bearers were B. Weese, G. Rymerson, D. Arthurs, R. Arthurs, H. Clarke and C. Arthurs.

A memorial service was held Monday evening in the chapel by the Minerva Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star No. 138 in Belleville.

JAMES WATSON

The funeral service for James Watson was held yesterday afternoon in the Thompson Funeral Chapel, Rev. Laurie Sutherland officiated. Interment was in the Elmwood cemetery.

The bearers were Ronald Bonsor, James Alexander, Vernon Weir, Burt Adams, Robert Orser and Milton Martin.

A memorial service by Masonic Lodge No. 9 AF and AM, Napanee, was held Monday night in the chapel.

Mail Strike Slows Down Entries to Belleville Fair

Belleville Fair this year is offering a total prize list of approximately $30,000 but the two weeks old mail strike is slowing down the receipt of entries.

Fair secretary Everett Gowsell said today that a fair percentage of the expected entries have been received.

"But undoubtedly many of them are tied up in the mails," he said.

As a result, fair officials have lifted all closing dates for the receipt of entries and are urging that wherever possible these be phoned in or delivered in person.

If the mail strike continues fair entries will be accepted even at the fair gates.

But to avoid any undue tie-ups at the entry gates, Mr. Gowsell is urging that exhibitors get entry information into his hands in any way possible. "They can phone it in or have it personally delivered," he said.

Sale of exhibition space in the new fairgrounds recreation building is now almost all taken, the fair secretary said.

There is no doubt that the building will be ready for the fair — the roof slabs are in place, the roof tar and gravel is going on — and the concrete floor is in.

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Postal Strike

The postal strike drags on. However, inconvenient and exasperating as it is, the public — and business houses and industry generally — who are the principal sufferers accept the situation uncomplainingly.

It is as someone was saying the other day, people are not making any protest. The last time the mailmen went on strike it was different. Public pressure and hostility soon made itself felt.

And it is of little help to note mediator Judge Rene Lippe saying after a recent 11-hour session "the mood is good, the atmosphere is good," when at the same time no real hope was being held out for an early settlement.

The wage demands of the postal workers — 75 cents an hour — are patently excessive, but granted that some increase must be forthcoming the public has a right to expect that the negotiations should be making more progress than is now evident. It is ridiculous that a country of Canada's size and standing should be cocooned, cut off from the rest of the world by a strike of a vital national service.

Relations With Peking

New Delhi was a pointed choice by U.S. Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach to make a significant statement recently regarding relations — or rather the lack of them — between the United States and communist China.

India has had its troubles with China. Fighting between the two countries in the forbidding frontier region of the Himalayas a few years ago revealed India's vulnerability in the face of a better-equipped foe. The Chinese, who might well have overrun their southern neighbor, finally withdrew and since then, aside from its brief war with Pakistan, India has returned to combating its age-old problems of overpopulation and hunger.

The United States meanwhile keeps China at a distance. That it intends to continue this policy was the import of Mr. Katzenbach's words in New Delhi. There was virtually no prospect, he said, of the U.S. and the Peking government developing any relationship.

Certainly the attitude of China itself discourages any meaningful discourse between the two countries. For long Peking has pictured the U.S. as the arch imperialist of the western world. It has trained its young people and armed forces to regard America and Americans with suitable disdain and even hate.

One day perhaps things will change for the better. Meanwhile the U.S. does hold occasional talks with Chinese representatives — in Poland. It is the only formal contact the two countries have and little publicity is given them. In reality though Washington and Peking remain as they have for years — poles apart.

He Keeps Fit

Governor-General Roland Michener, exercising his penchant for physical fitness, reportedly left accompanying newsmen out of breath during a recent vice-regal visit to St. Lawrence River communities.

The former high commissioner to India was up before eight every morning to go through his daily ritual of pushups and other fitness routines. The scene was the deck of the naval vessel which Mr. Michener and his wife made the journey.

It does not matter where he is but Mr. Michener likes to get in his daily dozen. A rail sliding once sufficed when the governor-general was travelling by train.

The governor-general is in his late sixties, but he is fitter than many a younger man. And just to give further proof of his capabilities in this sphere he also plays tennis — no game for anyone out of shape.

Child Labor

We had been under the impression child labor laws long since had prohibited the employment of young children in tasks of more than a menial character, and then only around the home in the ordinary course of family upbringing.

Imagine the surprise then of laundromat users the other day when a small boy — a youngster of eight — staggered in carrying a fair-sized load of washing. Refusing the help of a woman who offered to put the clothes in the machine the lad proceeded to carry out his appointed task.

A fine show of youthful training and enterprise to be sure, but we wonder what his mother was doing that fine Monday morning. Such a task should be hers and hers alone — unless of course she has at home older children to whom the delegating of this kind of job would be more appropriate.

The Communist Crisis—III

Without Economic Reforms Czechs Face Bankruptcy

Under the new regime in Czechoslovakia, the aim is to make the country's economy operate under normal laws of supply and demand, eliminating central planning while retaining state ownership of business, Peter Buckley, Canadian Press correspondent in Moscow who visited Czechoslovakia, says this frightens a lot of Czechs.

By PETER BUCKLEY

PRAGUE (CP) — A newsreel in Prague's movie house not long ago poked wicked fun at one of the most painful jokes in the Czechoslovak capital, the would-be subway system.

Promised for decades, the subway is only now under lethargic construction.

After recalling some of those past promises, the newsreel dealt with either late malice on a workman slowly carrying a shovelful of dirt 10 feet or so in the present - day subway excavation, then plodding back to his pile for another shovelful.

The camera watched two men on hands and knees, levelling concrete an inch at a time with an old board. It peered in dismay while a group of workers bumbled around with a primitive shape of wood and wire whose purpose no one could guess.

The audience loved it.

But a Czechoslovak acquaintance who saw the newsreel with me commented sourly: "Now you know why we need an economic reform in Czechoslovakia."

A visitor to this graceful old capital these days is sure to be told a dozen times that the current overhaul of the political system—one of the most significant upheavals in postwar Eurocommunism — is mainly because of economic problems.

"Without a change in the political system, the new leaders claimed it would be impossible to make the economic reforms work," a veteran diplomat said. "And without the economic reforms, the country seems headed for bankruptcy."

What the Czech reformers want is an economy with a completely new mixture of orthodox communism and Western-style-business sense. The state would still own all the country's businesses, but it would top trying to run them.

The deadening, depleting weight of the Communist bureaucracy would be lifted. And everyone from factory hand to senior manager would be expected to prove himself on the job.

It may not sound revolutionary on paper, but the prospects of uncertainty over jobs and increased work loads have frightened a lot of Czechoslovaks at every level and of every political opinion.

The changes have also created some serious misunderstandings abroad, in both East and West.

Thus, Czechoslovakia's hard-headed economists feel they have been spoiled on enormous amount of time explaining what's going on.

They are convinced the Czechs must know what the reforms are all about since their co-operation will be crucial. And they believe foreigners must make no mistake either—for instance in estimating how much communism will be left after the reforms.

A group of almost full-time explainers has evolved—men like Jaroslav Nykryn, one of the most influential reformers working under Deputy Premier Ota Sik. An economics professor and government consultant, he has traveled widely abroad and spends much of his time at home telling both Czechs and visitors what ails the economy and what cures are needed.

The way, Nykryn says, is to make the Czech economy respond to normal laws of supply and demand, so that industry produces only what can be sold and learns to meet foreign competition.

"We will give individual enterprises full independence in every way. The director of an enterprise will no longer be guided by central planners. Each enterprise will be responsible for its own plan and its own decisions. If it fails, that's it!"

Since one of the pillars of Marxism-Leninism has always been central planning, there have been understandable shock waves among traditional Communists here when people like Nykryn say that, in future, perhaps only five per cent of the economy will be run by central planners.

A heavy-set, chain-smoking man, Nykryn has a refined sense of fun.

For instance, from an office at the Higher School of Economics where we talked, a large office building could be seen through the window.

"We have too many offices which are good for nothing," Nykryn said, swivelling around to point at the neighboring building and turning on a devilish grin: "There's one of them, a trade union headquarters. It's enormous. We could use it here at the school."

A Communist, he is still able to say: "The best planning I know is at General Motors in Detroit. We now go to these places to learn about planning."

In broad terms, Nykryn sees the main problem in economic reform as a "need to change the people's way of thinking" after 20 years of indifference, distrust, lack of imagination and lack of initiative.

He says it must mean bankruptcy for hundreds of unprofitable enterprises. Workers will have to be retrained. Massive foreign loans will be needed to buy new machinery and modernize factories. The Czech crown faces a drastic devaluation as it is free to move freely into hard-currency markets.

The road ahead promises to be rocky.

Before the Second World War, the Made in Czechoslovakia label spread across the world on Bohemian glass, auto parts, Bata shoes, all kinds of complex machinery, Skoda motor vehicles and a large variety of other goods. A lot of that success was financed by low wages.

Emerging from the war with relatively little damage, the Czech economy again flourished even after the Communist takeover in 1948.

Then gradually the economic machine ran down. Aping the Soviet Union's concentration on heavy industry, the government under the late Klement Gottwald and his successor, Antonin Novotny, sank vast resources into enterprises which simply fit into the traditional economy.

Housing and highways, education and modernization—all were neglected.

Forced by Cold War politics to look East for both supplies and customers, the Czechs also diversified into economy past all reason.

Meanwhile, of course, the rest of the Eastern bloc wasn't standing still. By the late 1950s, the Czechs even began having trouble selling goods among the Communist countries.

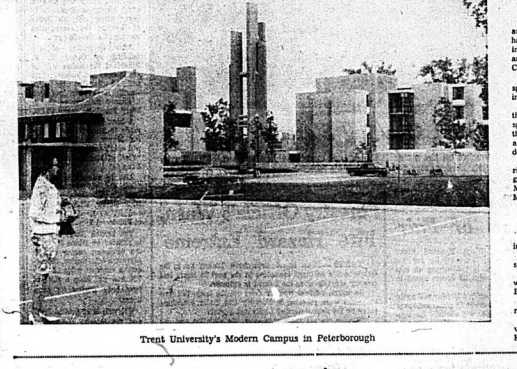
To maintain full employment, numerous money-losing factories, real estate and peg-per-pushing offices have had to be subsidized.

In 1964, the economists led by Ota Sik rebelled. They warned Novotny's government that it had become a question of reform or bust.

The government reluctantly agreed, but it wasn't until January, 1967, that the New Economic System took effect. And all along the line, the traditionalists hindered reform, backed by the political conservatism inherent in Novotny's regime.

With the reform government under Alexander Dubcek now installed, the economic pace is quickening at both ends.

They must prove that a competitive economy can work better than the old one. And the proof must come quickly enough to satisfy the population or else they and the reform risk losing the leadership again to Novotny-style conservatives.



Trent University's Modern Campus in Peterborough

Father No Longer Boss

Toronto Globe and Mail: "Go! And never darken my doorstep again!" The line that launched a thousand melodramas was usually delivered by angry fathers to doorstep darkeners of either sex. . . . The judgment, passed on errant daughters or unsatisfactory sons, was often harsh but the legal right of the father to send his daughter packing for even unpacking was never questioned. Still less in doubt was his untrammelled right to cut off his son without a penny.

In the light of a recent ruling from the Quebec Superior Court, however, the paternal outburst might be expected to wring from the banished son nothing more than an insolent shrug and some remark like "Suit yourself and I'll see you in court." . . . Perhaps the effect of the law, now that it has been given prominence, will be to persuade wealthy fathers in Quebec that they should not be indulgent toward their children; that they should be wary of giving them a style to which they might become accustomed.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dr. Hawley Crippen of the United States, sought for one of the most grisly murders in English history, was arrested near Rimouski, Que., 58 years ago today—in 1910. The arrest of the doctor and his paramour, Ethel Le Neve, marked the first use of radio for tracking a criminal. Crippen was hanged later that year for the murder and mutilation of his wife.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1918—Americans became involved in fierce hand-to-hand fighting in the Argonne area while heavy artillery exchanges continued along the entire front; British gunners shot down 26 German planes; Von Eichhorn, a German military leader, was assassinated at Kiev.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—the Allied high command wanted the Badoglio government of Italy that aerial bombardment would be resumed; the French military forces in Algeria were unified under Gen. Henri Giraud and Gen. Charles de Gaulle; Yugoslavian brigades broke through Italian lines into northern Italy; China severed relations with France's Vichy government, taking over the French Indo-China railway in Chinese territory.

U.S. Congress and the PM

Saskatoon Star Phoenix: A deliberate smear of our prime minister—and, therefore, of our country—has been published in the records of the United States congress itself. Representative John R. Rarick, a reactionary southern Democrat, has filed in the congressional record what he calls "interesting background documentation" of accusations against Prime Minister Trudeau's past which has led many Americans to "ponder what can be expected from the new leadership of our neighbor to the North." This would be laughable if it were not dangerous. Rarick is, apparently, blood brother to the Canadian hate mongers who originated this smear; and he seems best upon perpetuating it. He was careful to give as his sources of information a Canadian intelligence service article, its reprint in the South African Observer, and a broadcast by Rev. S. J. Lyons. It must be contradicted—now. It cannot be expunged from the congressional record. But it would be well if some respected spirits of the congress would file, in the same record, a statement putting the accusations and Mr. Trudeau back in their proper perspective and thus correcting the implications of the CIS reports.

Senate Reform Issue

Vancouver Province: Mr. Trudeau is showing a traditional prime ministerial interest in reforming the Canadian Senate.

Years ago, Mackenzie King pledged himself to Senate reform. But, as the cynics observed, his idea of reforming the Senate was to fill it with more Liberals. It seems unlikely Mr. Trudeau would be satisfied with such a sardonic gesture.

Whatever other plans Mr. Trudeau has for the Senate, there is one move that would set the stage for a broader concept of what parliamentarians call "the other place." That would be for the NDP Leader Tommy Douglas, defeated in the June 25 federal election, a senator. . . .

While we have never been able to share Mr. Douglas' political philosophy or his economic ideas, he has given a lifetime to Canadian affairs. Now that he is preparing to leave both his party leadership and Parliament it would be timely to offer him the opportunity to devote his eloquence, ideas and lively wit in the chamber of second thought. . . .

Wage Issue in Mail Strike

Ottawa Citizen: The contract drawn up between the government and the dockyard workers Monday, maintaining a 75-cent-an-hour differential between Halifax and Esquimalt employees, is a reminder that there are ways of approaching the salary issue in today's nationwide strike of postal workers apart from the across-the-board increase where they remain seriously stalemated. The suggestion that postal workers might be paid according to regional schedules was put forward several years ago by a mediator in another postal dispute. The proposal's merit is borne out by the fact that pressures for a strike and for massive pay increases have always come from centres of high industrial earnings and living costs. Postal workers in the past have been sympathetic to this sort of approach, and it would give the government a little more elbow room in negotiating a settlement, as it continues to maintain a ceiling on labor settlements.

Debate in French

Montreal Gazette: The Ontario legislature has given formal recognition to a right which has existed for years in fact—the right of members in that body to use French in debates. . . . Ontario may be some distance away from giving official recognition to the French language by government departments. But the approach has been to proceed by establishing language rights in fact, and later in law. And the progress it has made is heartening. . . .

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

July 31, 1948

Mrs. Wallace Marner, Linda and Wallace, Jr., Queen St., have returned home after visiting Mrs. Marner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Sinclair of Swift Current, Sask.

D. A. Young, 168 George St., is spending this week with friends in Detroit.

Lois Flindall, student nurse at the Toronto Western Hospital is spending a week's vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Flindall, Gordon St.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marriott and children of Los Angeles, are guests at the home of Mrs. Marriott's grandmother, Mrs. W. Oliphant, Holloway St.

30 YEARS AGO

July 31, 1938

Ted Russell spent the weekend in Ottawa.

G. H. Griffin, Chatham St., spent the weekend in Muskoka.

Jean Cather and Elaine Clarke were the hostesses at the Bay of Belleville Golf Club.

Mrs. L. A. Kells and son Barry, spent the weekend in Picton.

Norma Glover of this city is visiting her sisters at Niagara Falls.

Bernice Arbuckle spent the weekend with friends in Ottawa.

40 YEARS AGO

July 31, 1928

Beatrice Martin and Ruby Ryan have left to visit friends in Flint, Detroit and Rochester.

Vincent Brennan is home from Waterbury, Conn., on a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jamieson Bone and family have returned after spending two weeks in Quebec City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Anderson, Foster Ave., have returned from Moira Lake where they enjoyed two weeks' camping.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ketcheson of Lindsay, formerly of this city are visiting relatives here.

50 YEARS AGO

July 31, 1918

Mrs. G. L. Sprague and children are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sprague, N. Front St.

Charles Skinner has returned to Rochester, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Skinner.

One Sunday evening recently, 150 automobiles checked through the gates to the picnic grounds of the Lake Shore House at the Sand Banks.

Massassaga Park which for many years was a favorite resort and picnic ground, has been closed to the public by the owners of the property, the Ontario Rock Company.

Maritime Economy

Ottawa Journal: The Maritime Union Study raises the hope of fiscal agreement and economics on the Atlantic shore. The governments of Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick sponsor this exciting undertaking. It will cover the possibilities of economic and other forms of regional co-ordination and co-operation. Political union may be considered later. This initiative should encourage other provinces to do likewise—on the prairies, for example.

Strikes Are Obsolete

Saint John Telegraph-Journal: With each passing day in the last week the mail mounts higher—and so does public annoyance. Each day more people find they are being personally affected by the lack of letters and parcels. And each day, along with the stories of inconvenience and resourcefulness in getting things delivered, we hear increasingly about hardship. . . . Sooner or later—sooner, most Canadians hope —it will be realized that these important public services are obsolete and impossible.

Postal Strike

Victoria Colonist: Treasury Board President Charles M. Drury says it would be irresponsible of the government to permit a prolonged strike of the postal workers. It can be suggested that the irresponsibility started when the postmen among other public employees were given the right to strike if they so chose. . . .

Trudeau Captivated By North

But "Long Way From Takeoff"

OTTAWA (CP) — The Arctic in late July is a symphony of firewood, yellow poppies, dazzling ice fields and shimmering blue straits.

Captivated Pierre Elliott Trudeau likened the vivid scenery to that of the Swiss Alps.

First of Canada's 15 prime ministers to visit the high Arctic, he was smitten with it.

In turn, the 48-year-old prime minister left the Inuit — the People, as the Eskimos call themselves — glowing.

"We are very glad to see you with our own eyes," said Phillipousie, 62, on behalf of the 94 Eskimos in Grise Fiord.

"We are like a boy."

Philipousie's words summed up not only the reaction of "the most ancient Canadians," as Mr. Trudeau called them, but of the increasing number of southerners living north of the 60th parallel.

Political skepticism tumbled away like the summer snows from Baffin mountainsides as the relaxed Trudeau appeared.

"Did you bring the mail?" asked a construction worker at the Anvil lead-zinc-silver mine deep in the Yukon.

"I'm not a strikebreaker," replied Mr. Trudeau with a grin. Any reservations the union men had about him disappeared in the laughter.

"I hope to learn many things in the North and I hope to come back to learn more," he told Eskimos and whites at Tuktoyaktuk.

Learn he did. The most surprising revelation of the week-long 2,700-mile trip of 16 settlements was "the social breakthrough" in the Arctic.

He found Eskimos and whites mingling easily and gaining from each other's culture.

Western style at residential schools and summer visits to the provinces have acquainted Eskimos with the latest from youthsville.

Young Eskimos and whites sharing the double seats on Japanese motorbikes escorted him from the airfield at Frobisher Bay.

At a reception later, three Eskimo go-go dancers performed to soul music.

A poised 19-year-old beauty named Meeka interpreted for Mr. Trudeau at Pangnirtung, a summer Shangri-la, and danced with him to a Beatles' tune.

At Pond Inlet, pretty Joanne and Tahiba, just back from Nova Scotia, chatted with him about surfing and beach parties.

Mr. Trudeau visited the Northwest Territories 10 years ago on a canoeing trip and found Eskimos lovable but living in miserable conditions in villages overrun with dogs.

This time around, he found them building new homes under a $12,000,000 federal housing program for Indians and Eskimos.

The huskies were tied up or penned and many have been traded in for powered snow sleds.

Bell telephone linemen from Montreal were installing facilities at Pond Inlet. Grise Fiord is getting a 4,300-foot runway to replace its daredevil 1,200-foot strip. Pangnirtung has bright new fuel storage tanks.

An influx of oilmen, prospectors, aviators and surveyors his left the bustling North short of everything this summer.

At Resolute, a staging airfield in the Central Arctic on Cornwallis Island, aviation fuel is being rationed until the Barrow Strait ice breaks up and tankers arrive.

The reason is the number of aircraft going in to Drake Point on Melville Island, 1,500 miles north of Edmonton, where the federal government and a consortium of private oil companies are exploring under the name PanArctic.

Farther south, so many prospectors are going into the Coppermine area that a new airfield is being built.

Mr. Trudeau circled over the Mary River area of Baffin Island where 139,000,000 tons of high-grade iron ore are awaiting a better market for development.

At Churchill Falls, Labrador, he got on a hard hat and was taken 5,100 feet into a huge access tunnel built into a hillside over the rushing Churchill River.

He was told that $272 a minute is being spent on the 2,900,000 hydro-electric power development.

Northern officials talk hopefully of ports at Coppermine and Tuktoyaktuk and Pond Inlet, to carry out the ore from mines.

Mr. Trudeau had some reservations. The North is still "a long way from takeoff" in the technology and communications areas.

Airfields are plentiful but many are primitive and even in summer, sudden Arctic fogs can seal a huge region and leave a plane in trouble.

Despite facility problems that made it impossible for Mr. Trudeau to get in to five communities by air, he said developments in the Yukon and Labrador "lend credibility" to others farther north.

And he met no lack of enthusiasm among northerners.

"This is Canada's plum," said aviator Weldon Phipps, 46, who has a fleet of five aircraft under the name Atlas Aviation at Resolute, N.W.T.

He plans to take three of his sons — he has eight children — prospecting in August north of Grise Fiord on Ellesmere Island, the most northerly in the archipelago. And he is seeking federal permission to open bases at Drake Point, near the PanArctic search area, and Frobisher Bay in the east.

Even cool aviator Trudeau was impressed as pilot Phipps guided his Twin-Otter through a cold thin mist to the Grise Fiord strip. A rushing brook is at one end of the soft, sandy strip and a 3,000-foot ice-capped mountain at the other.

As the nut-brown prime minister walked the rocky mile into the neat village on ice-choked Jones Sound, Eskimos wearing old coronation medals snapped his photos.

In a community where the inhabitants include the blue-eyed son of Nanook of the North and the Eskimos hunt seal and whale only 1,200 miles from the North Pole, it was an unforgettable scene.

The holiday tour began with a flight in the fast, light passenger federal JetStar from Ottawa to Whitehorse, then a change to a DC-3 to visit the Anvil development and the new Cassiar asbestos mine at Clinton Creek, near the Alaska border.

The asbestos miners, perhaps recalling Mr. Trudeau's support of a 1949 Quebec strike that led to better conditions for mine workers, gave him a string tie with green asbestos fibre encased in the plastic clasp.

Montrealer Tony Castonguay presented it "from Local 564 and the boys."

Mine officials proudly showed Mr. Trudeau a steel bridge that had been built in 78-below-zero weather.

He went on from the Yukon to 11 communities in the Northwest Territories, Fort Chimo on Quebec's Ungava Bay, and Wabush Lake and Churchill Falls in Labrador.

Nine of the Northwest Territories stops were within the Arctic Circle, where he spent four nights.

The grimmest communities were the largest — Inuvik on the Mackenzie Delta, with utility-serviced federal houses separated from ramshackle slums, and dusty Frobisher Bay with its dry bureaucracy.

An inveterate outdoorsman who has paddled the Coppermine River and travelled the Gobi Desert by camel, Mr. Trudeau's most enjoyable hours were spent at Clearwater Fiord. It is located on Cumberland Sound on 197,754-square-mile Baffin, largest and most easterly of the Arctic islands.

He cruised there until midnight on the Inuit longliner Qasigiaq, firing a .222-calibre sealing rifle and an RCMP revolver at icebergs for target practice.

He slept in a tent at the campsite, on a sandy ridge beneath high hills flecked with melting snow, then caught a 10-pound Arctic char for lunch.

"The frozen Arctic of Peary and Franklin is all in the past," said Ralph Currie, a bluff Newfoundlander who helped set up the camp. "It's more dangerous on Bank Street in Ottawa."

At gorgeous Pangnirtung, 60 miles from Clearwater Fiord, the Hudson Bay's cannon, more than a century old and normally fired only on the company's birthday, was discharged with glee as Mr. Trudeau arrived.

Walking about the village, he met a shy 11-year-old Eskimo boy who recently brought down a nine-foot polar bear with two shots from a .303 rifle.

Excited northern officials flew a Chinese cook and a sumptuous meal into Pangnirtung for Mr. Trudeau's brief stop there.

He later said the food was the only thing that irritated him about his first Arctic visit.

"Why serve bacon and eggs when you're dying for stewed fox, roasted ptarmigan, seal liver, whale blubber," he said. "A tourist who comes to the North wants to try these things, and they're damned good actually."

Mr. Trudeau is looking forward already to his next visit, perhaps in the winter to experience the thrill of crossing the ice by dog team.

Southerners working in the North should seek such experiences and should learn Eskimo as the Eskimos are expected to learn English, he said.

And more Canadians should go north instead of south to the United States or abroad to Europe.

Eight men and one woman, Edith Iglauer, a Manhatten writer doing a profile on Mr. Trudeau for The New Yorker magazine, travelled with the prime minister.

The party included his brother Charles, 46, an architect from St. Sauveur, Que.; principal secretary Marc Lalonde; special assistant Eddie Rubin, 27; Bud Orange, member of Parliament for the N.W.T.; Northern Resources Director Digby Hunt on the western Arctic leg and Arctic Administrator Alex Stevenson at the eastern end; a CBC cameraman and a Canadian Press reporter-photographer team.

When fog on Melville Island prevented his DC-3 from taking him to Drake Point, Mr. Trudeau thumbed a ride in the crew's quarters of a Pacific Western Airlines Hercules transport.

A helicopter taking him to the oil exploration site landed en route near six stanger musk-ox, who formed a defensive circle against the intruders.

The elated Trudeau arrived at Resolute late at night and had a rare bottle of beer to celebrate his day.

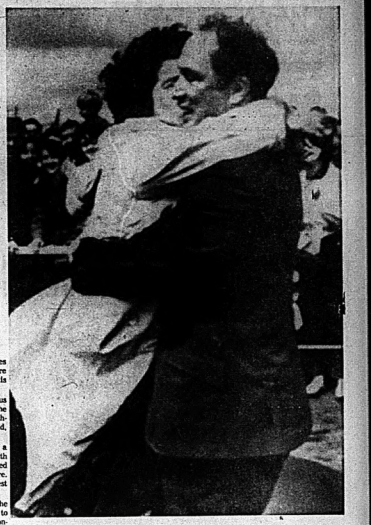
Next morning, he and Mr. Lalonde — the only ones able to get security clearance in time — boarded an air force Hercules to go to Alert, 500 miles from the North Pole, where top-secret defence research is being done.

"It's so secret they fogged us out," said Mr. Lalonde after the Hercules, which zoomed to within 300 feet of the Alert airfield, couldn't land because of fog.

It landed instead at Eureka, a weather station 300 miles south of Alert, and the unscheduled visit brought out 15-men there. Eureka is 2,385 miles northwest of Ottawa.

Meanwhile, others in the party flew in a light plane to Bathurst Island where a National Museum party showed them the body of a musk-ox killed by a wolf the previous day.

The scientists, who watched the kill, recounted how the wolf had first damaged the cow-sized animal's right eye, then attacked it from that side in a long battle until it succumbed.



Traditional Welcome

Lolly McGregor gives Prime Minister Trudeau the traditional kissing welcome at Wabush Lake, Labrador, but puts some northern enthusiasm into the welcome as she sprints up, opens arms wide, and gets swung around and hugged. (CP Photo)

Diphtheria Scare Over

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — London's diphtheria scare appears to be finished as a medical team analyzes the last of 1,100 throat swabs collected Monday.

The swabs were taken in a house-to-house survey of the neighborhood around the Elias Street home of Barbara Iles, the five-year-old who died of the disease July 15.

Dr. D. A. Hutchison, the city's medical officer of health, said there have been no positive tests since the dead girl's sister was found to have been a carrier of the disease.

While it will take "a day or two" to analyze the last samples taken, the six- to seven-day incubation period of the virus has expired several times since Barbara's death, Dr. Hutchison said.

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Wife of Heart Transplant Patient Prepares for Homecoming

MONTREAL (CP) — "Dr. Pierre Grondin wants to see me. He wants to discuss my husband's homecoming—and I still have to decorate the bedroom and maybe my daughter's going to take care of Gaston.

"And oh, I can't wait to take him fishing again . . ."

The excited voices belong to Claire Paris, wife of Canada's second heart transplant patient who may soon come home from the Montreal Heart Institute.

The excitement mounted Monday night when Dr. Grondin returned to Montreal from South Africa where he had attended a conference of heart transplant surgeons in Cape Town.

It was at the airport that the 43-year-old surgeon hinted Mr. Paris, who received his new heart 33 days ago, may be going home in four weeks.

Dr. Grondin said in a telephone interview Tuesday that Mr. Paris will most likely not remain in hospital for "more than another four weeks."

"We are going to look at his home and make possible suggestions to Mrs. Paris as to what should be done to ensure the continued progress of Mr. Paris," said Dr. Grondin.

"Then we are going to try to find a job for Mr. Paris, who is an electrical designer, which will allow him to work but not strenuously. In the past he has had to climb ladders or work in cellars and he just can't do that right now," said the doctor.

Meanwhile, Christiane Paris, his 21-year-old daughter, may be brought into the Montreal Heart Institute for training on how to care for her father at home.

"Christiane is a nurse," said Mrs. Paris, "and she has signed a contract with a local hospital and must stay there until the beginning of September but after that, maybe she'll be able to help care for her father."

"He has a wonderful morale," said the surgeon. "The first week after his operation he kept entertaining us with all the jokes he knew. Now he reads a lot and watches television."

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Summer Reading In The Children's Library

The Canyon Castaways, by Margaret Leighton.

Jill Gray rather reluctantly agrees to baby sit for twin boys of ten and a five-year old girl at a cabin in a canyon so that the mother would not be alone with them. While the mother is away after supplies a flash flood comes roaring down the canyon and Jill needs all her ingenuity to save the children.

Copperfield Summer, by Marion Potter.

This is a pleasant family story, set in the 1920's. It is an interesting picture of rural life when Ann and her brother Ted spend the summer on their uncle's farm.

Dead End Bluff by Elizabeth Witheridge.

Quig had been blind since birth and now, the summer before entering high school, he finds himself frustrated in many ways. A bit of mystery adds interest to this unusual story.

The Hatching Of Joshua Cobb by Margaret Hodges.

When Josh arrived at summer camp, he found that the cabin counselor was a bully. So he prepared himself for a miserable two weeks.

High Country Adventure, by Marion Rumsey.

George Allen was a city boy with no interest in spending two weeks with his uncle in the wilds of Alaska. But when the bush plane crashed, he found himself plunged into an adventure in the wilderness.

The Hobstones, by Joy M. Bigsbaw.

Four children visiting their aunt near a wild stretch of moorland in England begin their search for the mysterious Hobstones — said to be a place of evil. Eventually they realize they have found something dating back to the bronze age. There is a detailed and fascinating account of their archaeological dig.

Mrs. Herring by Margaretha Shemin.

This is the story of three Dutch girls who spend their holidays with "Mrs. Herring," an old lady who lives in a fishing village.

The Mouse And The Motorcycle, by Beverly Cleary.

Keith was a small boy on his holidays who liked to play with a toy motorcycle. Ralph was an adventurous mouse who thought he would like to ride that motorcycle. Mischief and fun are the results.

Summer Of The Falcon, by Jean George.

Older girls will enjoy this story of a young teenager who begins to grow up one summer. June Pritchard spends her summer vacation training a sparrow hawk, and while teaching Hearna a few responsibilities herself.

With An Open Hand, by Marietta D. Moskin.

Jessie and her friends form a summer club. But when Jane, a new comer, joins the club, Jessie finds it difficult to widen her circle to take in a new friend.

Doctors Need Help Of Vets

OTTAWA (CP) — Veterinarians and physicians agreed Tuesday that both professions need to take advantage of each other's special knowledge and abilities to combat diseases in man and animals.

Dr. Colin Schwartz of McMaster University told a panel discussion at the annual meeting of the Canadian Veterinary Medical Association that veterinarians' knowledge of animal physiology and disease could provide the basis for study of diseases and their mechanisms in man.

Dr. H. C. Rowsell, executive director of the Council of Animal Care, who is on leave from the University of Saskatchewan's veterinary school said the western veterinarian college is introducing courses in comparative medicine with this need in mind.

And the University of Guelph's new biomedical centre, along with similar facilities at Laval University and the University of Alberta, recognized the importance of the veterinarian in a multi-discipline research team.

Liquor Store Blockade Ends

ARNPRIOR, Ont. (CP) — Dennis Stencell lifted his weeklong lounge-chair blockade of the delivery entrance to a local liquor store Tuesday night.

Shortly after, the 29-year-old chiropractor and his wife left for Toronto where Mr. Stencell is to appear in Ontario Supreme Court to present his claim that he owns a section of the service laneway behind the store in this community 36 miles west of Ottawa.

Donald Stencell, 15, said his father decided to end the human blockade after he was served with "papers" by the Renfrew County sheriff's office.

"Dad said it was an affidavit," Donald said. "That's why he's in Toronto."

Mr. Stencell was served with a Supreme Court injunction last week ordering him to stop interfering with the movement of goods to and from the store.

He said then that a truck expected this week with a $50,000 liquor shipment may use only a nine-foot strip of the laneway, and threatened to take legal action if police arrest him.

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WEDDING

KAMPHUIS — MATTHEWS

St. Margaret's On The Hill Church was the scene of the July wedding when Rev. J. Arnold Dunlop united in marriage Donna - Marie Matthews, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arden A. Matthews of Belleville to Frank Kamphuis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kamphuis of Calgary, Alberta. Mrs. Henry Van Ochten rendered the traditional organ music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full - length gown enhanced with an empire bodice and elbow length sleeves of French Guipure lace. Her A-line skirt of peau de faille was adorned with a rounded cathedral train caught at the waistline and bordered with matching lace. She chose a peau de faille and lace petalled headdress showered with seed pearls and crystals and highlighted with a four tier scalloped veil of silk illusion. She carried a cascade of apricot carnations, lily of the valley and ivy.

Maid of honor, Miss Lorraine Trumble of Picton, was attired in a full length gown of aqua cotton worsted. The empire waistline was outlined in Swiss embroidery trim; the two panels accented the back of the A-line skirt. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow shastas.

Bridesmaids, Mrs. Thomas Clifford of Scarborough and Miss Trudy Kamphuis, sister of the groom, Miss Peggy Kamphuis, junior bridesmaid and sister of the groom, were dressed identically to the maid of honor.

Flower girl, Miss Marina Cheese, wore a short white brocade cotton dress with matching headdress. She carried a basket with yellow shasta daisies with a touch of apricot carnations.

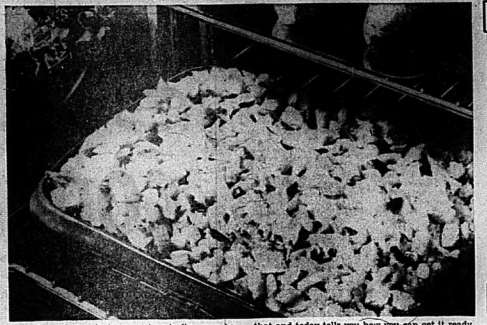
Attending the bridegroom was Tex Cheese of Trenton; and the ushers were Les Roebuck, George McLean and Jack Berry of Belleville.

The wedding reception was held at Club Casara where the mother of the bride received the guests in an imported French silk and worted wheat sheath, emphasized with a beaded rounded neckline and tiny sleeves and a matching hand-draped turban. Accessories were of seafoam green and the flowers were complementing cream baby 'mums.

The mother of the bridegroom wore a coat and dress ensemble in silver-gray Ottoman silk with navy blue accessories and a corsage of pale pink carnations.

For the wedding trip to Banff, Alberta, the bride wore a white crimp-o-lene dress accented in black with matching white and black accessories. She wore a corsage of striped red and white carnations and a white picture hat.

Upon their return, the couple will reside at 230 Moira Street West, in Belleville.



Tuna Casserole to serve twenty-five may be made in advance and frozen. Mary Moore did just that and today tells you how you can get it ready for your crowd.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Tuna Casserole Perfect for Picnic Menu

By MARY MOORE

Believe it or not, I made this tuna casserole on June 27 for the Press Club picnic on July 13, but I was not there. However, I did make an individual one to taste so I could write this story.

After my return from Victoria, the Press Club girls told me it was delicious and went wonderfully with their crisp tossed salad, rolls and berries and ice cream. Try this menu for a big picnic on the Civic Holiday next Monday.

WEDNESDAY

Dinner Menu

Potato Pancakes; New Green Peas; Chilled Sliced Tomatoes, Chilled Watermelon; Tea.

TUNA NOODLE CASSEROLE
(Serves 25) (Will Freeze)

1½ pkgs. (12-oz. size) broad noodles
2 tsps. salt
1 cup powdered milk
3 cups cold water
One 10-oz. can mushroom stems and pieces
2 pkgs. fresh frozen peas, thawed
½ to 1 green pepper, chopped
One 5-oz. can pimientos, including juice
6 cups chunk tuna, packed (about 2 lbs. — 4 or 5 seven-ounce cans)
About 3 cups buttered bread crumbs
Grated Parmesan cheese
Paprika

SAUCE:

1¼ cups oil (or ¾ cup oil and ¾ cup butter)
1½ cups flour
2 tsps. Accent
1 tbsp. salt
1 tbsp. sugar
½ tsp. garlic salt
6 cups hot milk
1 onion Oxo cube

Boil noodles in plenty of water with the 2 tsps. salt in very large pot for 5 min. Drain. Add onion Oxo cube to milk as it heats to dissolve cube. In very large pot blend oil (or oil and butter) with flour, Accent, salt, sugar and garlic salt and stir in hot milk until thick. Dissolve milk powder in cold water and add to hot sauce, along with mushroom stems and pieces, peas, green pepper and pimiento. On counter line up four large casseroles and butter them. Divide noodles evenly between them. Cover each evenly with broken up tuna. Then pour sauce evenly over. Sprinkle all four with buttered crumbs. Sprinkle all four casseroles generously with grated Parmesan cheese — use about 2-3 of the carton — and then sprinkle with paprika.

Bake at 375 deg. F. for 25 min. or until heated through and bubbly and rich gold.

NOTE: If to be frozen, these must be in stainless steel or Corningware casseroles. Cool, cover with foil or lid, slip into double plastic bags, chill then freeze. They should be thawed before reheating before serving.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

CENTENARY SCHOOL

On Sunday, July 7, 1968, Centenary Sunday School held its annual picnic at Crystal Beach, Madoc, with a good attendance.

After a bountiful dinner, games and races were held with the following winners.

Up to 3 years, Donnie Nobes, Gary Hosking; girls 4-6, Julie Hosking, Margaret Hubble; boys 4-6; Teddy Atkins; girls 7-8, Pam Meens, Penny Aikins; boys 7-8, Barry Dafoe, Dayle Dafoe; girls 9-10, Janet Aikins, Diane Richardson; boys 9-10, Ricky Cross, George Hubble; girls 11-12, Frances Tomalty, Frances Hubble; boys 11-12, Bruce Sills, Larry Cross; girls 13-15, Nancy Hubble, Jill Miller; boys 13-15, Robbie Hitchon, Jim Cross.

Men's Race, Carman Dafoe; Ladies Nail Driving Contest, Ruth Johnston; Men's Shoe Kick, Fred Hosking; Ladies Shoe Kick, Linda Johnston; Children's Shoe Kick, Timmy Reid; Egg Throw, Carman and Donna Dafoe; Weight Contest, Fred and Rose Meens; Oldest Person Present, Mrs. W. Meens; Man with Largest Waist, Rev. John Bunner;

All children up to 3 years were presented with colored rubber balls and all others enfolding races were given bags of potato chips.

Special thanks to Sidney Inn for bubble gum and Mr. B. May for eggs.

A bubble gum scramble for the children and swimming for all brought to a close a very enjoyable day.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

SIDNEY SOUTH W.I.

The July meeting of the Sidney South W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. D. Reid with president Mrs. R. Nobes in charge.

Members were reminded to be thinking of the upcoming bake sale to be held August 8th, An invitation was read for all Institute members to attend the District Picnic at Zwick's Island.

Again this year Sidney South is sponsoring two 4-H Girl's Club. New leaders who will be attending the Training School in August will be Mrs. J. Best, Mrs. J. Tomalty, Mrs. D. McComb and Mrs. C. Moon.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. C. Moon, convenor for Agriculture and Canadian Industries. She introduced the guest speaker for the evening Mrs. K. Bush, who demonstrated the varied and creative uses of Cameo Liquid Embroidery. Each member then took a turn using this product.

Upon closing the hostess and her assistants Mrs. D. McComb, Mrs. D. Douglas and Mrs. K. Bush served lunch and a social half hour was enjoyed.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Clare B. Horton, Corbyville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Marilyn, to William Allen Harvey Fletcher, son of Rev. William G. and Mrs. Fletcher of Havelock, Ont. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 24 at 5 p.m. at St. Mark's United Church, Cannifton.

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Mr. and Mrs. Morley Davidson, of R.R. 1, Belleville, have returned home after a three week vacation touring western Canada and the United States.

Pulls Rank

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — When Sherry Berthart gives an order to her husband, Richard, he had better obey it. She outranks him. Both are ensigns and graduates of the Naval Officers Candidate School but Sherry got her stripe three months before Richard. According to military standards, she is the senior ensign in the family.

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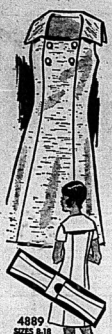
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SOCIALS

Previous to her marriage, Mrs. Frank Kempsell (nee Donna-Marie Matthews) was entertained at several showers. The bride was honored at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Don McKinney with Mrs. Harold Farrow as co-hostess; a linen shower was given at the home of Mrs. Jack Dean with co-hostesses Mrs. Thomas Clifford and Miss Lorraine Trumble. Showers were also given by her fellow teachers of the Dr. C. F. Cannon School, Oshawa, at the home of Mrs. Barbara Head; a neighborhood shower was held by Mrs. Edward Barrett and a miscellaneous shower, attended by relatives of the bride, by Mrs. Donald Matthews. She received a presentation upon retiring from the teaching staff of the Dr. C. F. Cannon School. The mother of the bride entertained friends of the bride at a trousseau tea on July 10. A rehearsal dinner was held at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. J. Patterson, of Trenton, prior to the wedding.



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Acceptance by In-laws Has Limits

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: When I remarried, I swore I would do anything to have my new in-laws accept me, and believe me I have. They own a 140-pound German shepherd dog, which is very dangerous. The only ones he won't attack are my mother-in-law and father - in-law.

In the last four years I've watched my husband's family change their minds about all the trouble I could cause him if he married me. I went overboard with learning to cook the food he likes, and to measure up to their standards, and I can't ruin it all now by saying, "Put that darn beast away or I won't stay in your home."

Last year my dear husband and his parents decided to have tea in the kitchen, and forgot I was in the livingroom alone with the dog. About 15 minutes later they decided to come and hold him while I joined them. When they let him go he went under the table and I got the usual "Igmor him" but he was biting my leg. The next day (when my leg was black and blue) I told my husband that unless the darn dog was put in the kennel I was coming back to live.

Now this year they have flatly refused to put him away and holidays are spread on the corner again. — Advice Desperately Needed.

Dear Desperately: I'll vote you an "E" for effort. But it does seem you have oversold the idea that you will put up with just about anything for their good opinion. Your in-laws act more like a spoiled children with a favorite toy than parents who should be showing love and concern for their young people.

They fail in hospitality too. Would they tell any other house guest to ignore being bitten? High time for a showdown! Plan a holiday some place else, for a start. And don't keep mum when they ask why.

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Dear Doris: All the other girls I know are well liked by all the other kids. I'm 14, but my mother won't allow me to date. All the others can!

I'm a little on the plump side, but very much. I am not really ugly. My personality isn't all that bad, but I don't seem to fit into the crowd. What's the trouble? — Unwanted.

Dear Unwanted: From where I sit you sound fine. I'd need to do a little closer inspection to decide whether your defects are a figment of your imagination.

Most girls don't date at 14 — not in twosomes, anyway. Would your mother let you stage a barbeque with a crowd? This could be an innocent beginning.

Write in for my leaflet "Are You Really Growing Up?" This gives a girl a chance to look at herself as a young lady and to take some useful steps forward in appearance and habits. (Readers: This leaflet may be yours for 10 cents and a self-addressed envelope. Has helped thousands.)

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Dear Doris: I am 18, male and insane: a schizophrenic. I want to commit myself to a modern mental hospital or sanitorium but don't know how or where to do it. Could you tell me?

I am doing this completely on my own without the advice or knowledge of a psychiatrist, doctor or parent. — Mental

Dear Mental: If you were to knock on the door of said hospital with a self-made diagnosis, they'd think they were hearing things. It just isn't that easy to opt out of the rat race.

If you are really serious about needing help, see a doctor.

WEDDING

NELSON — BRIDGEN

Elizabeth - Ann Bridgen, daughter of Mrs. Bessie Bridgen of Kingston, became the bride of Mervyn Nelson in a recent ceremony in the Fundamental Baptist Church, Kingston, with Reverend Samuel Dempster officiating at the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Stuart Bridden of Kingston, and was attended by Elaine Bratt. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Nelson of Carrickfergus, Northern Ireland. He was attended by John Luney of Kingston as best man; ushers were Syd Brown of Belleville, Ontario, and David Mitchell of Kingston.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's brother following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson are residing in Kingston.

Ann Landers

Children Taught Sex Sinful, Nasty

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I saw myself in that letter from the 16-year-old minister's daughter who was consumed with guilt because she had let a boy kiss her. Your advice was excellent. I hope she takes it.


ANN LANDERS

My brother and I were P.K.'s (Preacher's Kids.) We were taught that sex was sinful and nasty. I was 18 when a boy kissed me on the way home from a church picnic. My father was riding in the car behind us. He saw this. I was punished so severely I was determined to get even. So I became pregnant by a no good bum. My parents sent me to another state and I never did return home after that.

My brother married a very quiet girl (another P.K.) at age 23. Within two years his wife had a nervous breakdown and she later used him for divorce. He would get so tense he used to sneak out of the house at night and take up with street tramps. Why? Because he had such a low opinion of sex he couldn't function with a respectable partner. He needed a gutter type.

Fortunately my brother and I have had intensive therapy and are now living decent lives, but we were luckier than most. Please keep telling the teen-agers that sex is nothing to be ashamed of, that properly used it can be beautiful and a meaningful part of life. In fact you ought to write a book about it. — ARKANSAS MISS.

DEAR MRS.: I did — three years ago. It is called "Ann Landers Talks to Teen-Agers About Sex" and can be purchased in paper back for 50c. But let's get something straight, Lady, I don't buy your implied chicks about preachers' kids. Some of my best friends are P.K.'s — and the conflict between parent and child that you describe happens in all professions. The dedicated ministers I know raise fine children.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: After publishing the letter signed "Pilloried," I'll bet you are the pin-up girl of every divorced man in the United States. My own — soon-to-be-shed spouse mailed that column to me and attached a note which read: "See, just like us."

Undoubtedly some men do get picked by conniving wives but a few of us deserve whatever we can get from the low life-skunks.

When Guy and I were married, his folks sold their home, bought a trailer and moved to our backyard. Guy has never made an independent decision. It was always, "I'll have to ask Dad."

For eleven years I served Guy his coffee in bed. When I was sick with the flu he went fishing because he was afraid he'd catch it if he "hung around."

I could have tolerated his disregard for me, but I couldn't stand the way he ignored his children. He said it was a woman's job to look after the kids, so he didn't even talk to them.

The day his son waited four hours for his dad to come and take him to a ball game — and then called to say he couldn't make it — was the day I decided to get a divorce.

We have $60,000 saved in cash and bonds. I want $500 a month plus $75 support for each child. (We have three.) He is screaming like a stuck pig.

I am asking you to break your rule and print my letter even though you are dead set against divorce. Granted, there's no such thing as a good divorce, but it beats living a lifetime with a mama's boy who is no father, no husband and no human being. — FREEDOM IT'S BEAUTIFUL.

DEAR BEAUTIFUL: Here's your letter. Surprised to see it in print? I thought you'd be.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Father: "This is our daughter, John. You can tell he's a girl by his long hair."

Son: "Aw, Dad, cut it out."

Ridiculing a teen-ager only creates anger and defiance. If you can't stand the hair, tell him it's got to go. Otherwise, accept it with grace and understanding.

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Justice Minister

Justice Minister John Turner wants to dramatize the law as an element of reform. Mr. Turner says he plans to be an activist justice minister. (CP Photo)

OTTAWA (CP) — Behind the country's postal strike are issues of far broader significance than the temporary curtailment of mail service, disruptive as it may be.

Some of the issues being thrown into sharp focus include:

—Should public employees have the right to strike?

—Should labor demands on the public purse be treated in the same manner as those in private industry?

—Just how far should the federal government go in its "good employer" stance?

The public service Staff Relations Act, enacted early in 1967, gave for the first time to some 200,000 federal employees the right to strike.

All employees—except those in essential and managerial positions—can choose between conciliation, with possible strikes, and compulsory arbitration.

The government expected that most federal employees would choose the arbitration route. And they did.

The 115,000-member Public Service Alliance of Canada, biggest bargaining agent in the federal public service, has yet to have a component choose the strike route.

But the 24,000-member Council of Postal Unions quickly took the right to strike and at 5 a.m. EDT July 18, it exercised that option.

Federal dockyard workers, printers and air traffic controllers, totalling a few thousand employees, also have chosen the strike option. All but the controllers have signed first contracts without strikes. The controllers are seeking a conciliation board and are understood to be relatively close to a peace fat settlement.

But as the postal strike plows on, the government may be having some second thoughts about collective bargaining in general and its new legislation in particular.

Prime Minister Trudeau gave evidence of this at a news conference just after the postal strike began.

He noted that the government, unlike private employers, has almost unlimited resources to meet wage and other demands by its employees through its power to impose taxes. The union in the private sector can check a company balance sheet and gauge its demands accordingly.

However, governments are reluctant to raise taxes for any reason, and to raise them simply to meet demands by public servants may be one of the least attractive reasons politically.

Leaders of public service unions are watching the postal dispute carefully. One senior spokesman feared that a prolonged postal strike will result not only in Parliament legislating an end to the walkout but also an end to all strikes in the public service.

However, the government, several spokesmen say, will give its new legislation a fair chance. Mr. Trudeau has said he favors settlement by negotiation rather than by legislation.

The unknown factor is public reaction to the postal strike and to strikes in the public service generally.

Although the Public Service Alliance has abied fromf opting for the right to strike, it fought for this right in legislation and regards it as the one check on potentially unsatisfactory arbitrated settlements.

The legislation still is so new that the new public service arbitration tribunal has not yet heard a case.

The government policy on pay for its employees is based on detailed comparisons with pay rates in the private-sector. The government does not want to lead the way in salaries but it insists it will pay the going average.

How do you find a postal worker in the private sector? You can't. So the salaries of those in similar sorting-delivery jobs are used.

This reasoning resulted in the government's offer of a six-per-cent increase over a 14-month contract to the postal workers. However, also at play is free collective bargaining and it is assumed that neither the government offer nor the unions' demand for a 29-per-cent increase are final positions.

The government has a delicate job in not contributing to inflationary pressures in the economy.

A whopping postal settlement would trigger similar demands from the thousands of federal employees yet to sign contracts to "give us the same." The lid on inflation might be blown sky high.

Another unhappy feature for the government if public service unions is that all first contracts expire Sept. 30 under a clause in the legislation. Many contracts won't be signed until long after that date but will be retroactive to it.

Mexican Students Riot Again

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico City was a battle ground again Tuesday as mobs of young people ran wild through the city, fighting police, wrecking city buses and throwing rocks and bottles.

At least one person was dead, more than 400 were injured and at least 1,100 persons had been arrested since anti-government rioting began last Friday.

Officials claimed the riots were Communist-inspired and said they were the worst Mexico's capital has experienced in 20 years.

Tuesday night club-wielding students braved a heavy rain and hijacked four city buses after forcing terrified passengers to flee. Then they ran the vehicles into the sides of buildings.

Earlier, troops fired volleys of shots into the air and dispersed the students. The troops were withdrawn, but the mobs returned, marching from the old university section, and seized the buses near the city's central square.

Riot squads swinging long batons dispersed that crowd, but at least 3,000 of the youths gathered half a mile away near a teachers' college. Their leaders used bugle calls and walkie-talkies to control them. They swarmed over buses and a trolley car, smashing windows and running the vehicles onto the sidewalks.

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Crystal Beach Park Started As Youth's Dream Years Ago

By DON MACKENZIE
Staff Reporter

So it all started with a post-dated cheque for $30.

Crystal Beach Park, owned by William "Bill" Hawthorne and his wife, is virtually a camper's paradise.

And the campers who come from all over Ontario and Quebec to attend the park on Lake Stoco never have to ask.

Everything is there.

But perhaps just as interesting as the camp is its owner, 46 year old Bill Hawthorne who started buying the land as a child with a postdated cheque for $30.

He's been on Lake Stoco for 24 years now which makes his camp a very old (as resorts go) tourist and camper haven.

And the Crystal Beach Park has grown ever since.

"I run it like a hotel," said the owner, "you can just about compare it to the Carlisle Hotel in New York City."

In case the Carlisle Hotel hasn't been heard of, it is one of the exclusive Manhattan hotels—the home of Henry Ford.

Mr. Hawthorne has been the manager there as well as on many other prominent hotels and resorts throughout the continent.

He was the director of Feeding and Housing for the competitors from 38 nations at the Squaw Valley 1960 Olympic games.

"I'm just applying as much of my hotel experience as I can to the camp," he explained. "This is one of the reasons for the huge success of the enterprise."

Mr. Hawthorne still works in a hotel in Ft. Lauderdale during the winter.

As a private resort owner, compared to government camping grounds, Mr. Hawthorne feels there are many differences.

"First of all I have a lot more to offer," he stated, "with flush toilets all over the grounds, electric outlets, boats, and recreational events."

"But even though $25,000 is spent weekly in the area as a result of my camp there is no help from the government."

Liability insurance takes, road maintenance and police protection all have to be provided by the management in a private camp whereas the provincial parks are provided with these services free of charge.



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There are consistently 2,500 people at the Lake Stoco camp and there is only one reason for such attendance — facilities and service.

"It's run like a hotel," said owner Bill Hawthorne as he put some more records on to keep the people dancing at the pavilion.

"There's always something going on."

A camper from Toronto who has been coming to Crystal Beach for the past 10 years explained why.

"It's the combination," he stated, "Crystal Beach is a campsite out in the sticks with all the comforts of home."

It may be a weird description but it sure fits.

Hay rides, dancing, pony rides, horse-shoes, boating, skiing, sailing, begin the list.

And turtle races, fishing, swimming, and just plain lazing end it.

There is plenty doing and Bill Hawthorne makes sure of it.

And along with plenty to do there is plenty of services available to the campers.

There are showers, flush toilets, a general store, gasoline pumps, boats for rent, drinking fountains and most important . . . recreation.

All for $45 a week for a cottage and $15 a week for a campsite — and that's cheaper than the rate in provincial parks.

"I specialize in family camping," indicated Mr. Hawthorne, "and we have people coming from all over."

The camping hotel located on the east part of Lake Stoco is run seasonally. Mr. and Mrs. Hawthorne spend the winters in Florida where he keeps up in the business and works for a hotel.

Mr. Hawthorne has been in the hotel business a long time and has worked throughout the United States and Canada.

At any rate, the Stoco Lake resort has been a tremendous success for both Mr. Hawthorne, the campers and the community.

And it has all been due to a $30 postdated cheque Bill wrote over 24 years ago, and plenty of hard work.



A Fish and Pat O'Neill

Pollution Of Concern At Camp

POLLUTION indeed en t i, 2 ma

Private or public . . . pollution always seems to be a problem.

"It might force me to close my gates next year," said Crystal Beach resort owner Bill Hawthorne.

"It's my one big complaint about the government, he continued. "Why don't they do something about the water before it becomes too late."

Even though Lake Stoco is not dangerous to anyone's health Mr. Hawthorne feels that it won't be long before things get out of hand.

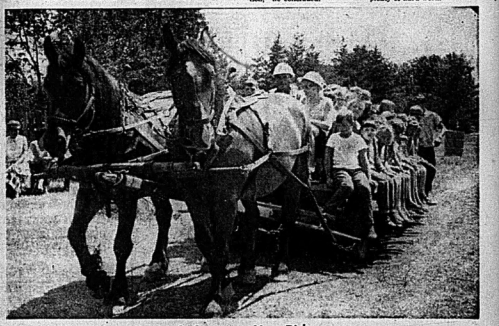
"And then what," he said, "the only time anybody does anything about the water is when it is posted — and then it is too late."

"There just aren't enough teeth in the present laws," declared the owner of one of the largest resorts in Ontario.

Mr. Hawthorne feels that the pollution problem in Lake Ontario stems from industry dumping wastes into Lake Erie.

And closer to home he says, "it's industry and improper sewage disposal from Madoc and from the cottages on Lake Stoco."

Maybe when the public finally realizes what's happening and becomes sufficiently alarmed we'll get some action," he concluded.



A Summer Hay Ride

Metro Goes Fishing for Olympics

TORONTO (CP) — A sports centre, with an Olympic village and jet airport nearby, has been proposed by Metropolitan Toronto in its bid to get the 1976 Olympic Games.

Chairman William Allen of Metropolitan Toronto council said Tuesday the plans make Montreal and Hamilton pale in comparison as possible Canadian sites for the international games.

The Toronto proposal has been submitted to the Canadian Olympic Association, which must decide Sept. 7 to back one of the three cities before the International Olympic Committee.

Included in the preliminary plans for sports facilities is an open stadium with seating capacity of 80,000 to 100,000, a swimming pool that will seat 10,000 and a multi-purpose building for indoor sport.

Allen said space should also be set aside for 8,000 to 10,000 athletes, coaches and trainers for the year before the Olympics.

"We can build it at less cost in the Canadian taxpayer than any city in Canada" because it would be part of the city's waterfront development already scheduled, Allen said.

The plans, submitted to the COA some time ago, have been kept secret because of the Hamilton and Montreal bids.

It would cost about $6,000,000 to $8,000,000 to supply about 500 acres for an airport to handle jet planes with a 500-mile range.

The waterfront plan needs the co-operation of municipal, provincial and federal governments as well as the harbor commission, which now is concerned only with operations within the city.

The Toronto proposal, contained in a 35-page booklet, also outlines the city's hotel facilities, its balmy summer weather, theatres, art galleries and its ability to obtain credit.



PULLING UP HIS SOCKS was something nobody had to tell Bobby Boyle to do last night. The Stinson's Construction pitcher threw a one-hit, 16-0 Commercial League softball win at Brant's Body Shop. The win assured Stinson's of temporary second-place security in the league standings.

The Intelligencer Sports

by

Maurice Switzer



Sports Editor

Shades of Buenos Aires!

They say a Windsor soccer match over the weekend had all the torrid trappings of a tropical kicking spectacular.

You know, like those South American games where the fans shoot the referee for calling an offside, then trample 57 of themselves to death going out the nearest exit.

Well, the Essex-Kent League sounds like just about the last place in the civilized world — let alone Ontario — where something like that could happen.

It seems Windsor Italia and Teutonia "B" had themselves a scoreless tie, when the latter eleven broke the goal-less stalemate with a disputed marker in the second half.

The report of the game says that "tempers began rising" at this point.

If they were rising then, you should have seen them 20 minutes later when Teutonia had compiled a 3-0 lead.

Eyewitnesses said Italia players took off in pursuit of a terrified Teuton, prompting the 250 spectators on hand to clamor onto the field and begin throwing stones.

Before you could say "Cheezit, the cops!" about 20 of Windsor's finest were on the scene to sort out the shin pads from the shillelaghs.

Three persons who set out to watch a soccer game wound up spending the night in hospital while another five were busy bunking down in the nearest precinct.

Oh, yes — the game. It wasn't completed.

Not my way of passing a balmy summer's eve, thank you.

For Openers . . .

Lions Bomb Winnipeg; Roughies Lick Stamps

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Heroics with less than two minutes remaining worked in one Western Football Conference game Tuesday, and failed in another.

In Winnipeg, Sonny Homer of British Columbia Lions took a last-minute touchdown pass from Paul Brothers to give the Lions an 18-16 victory over Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

In Calgary, Larry Robinson's last-ditch field goal attempt sailed wide and Saskatchewan Roughriders escaped with a 25-24 decision over Calgary Stampeders.

It was the first game of the schedule for all clubs.

The Lions got a break in their final drive. Brothers had a pass intercepted by Ed Ulmer, but a penalty to the Bombers nullified the interception and allowed the drive to continue. Finally, Brothers, relieving starting quarterback Pete Ginter, hit Homer in the end zone with a 20-yard toss.

It was Homer's second touchdown of the game. Ted Gerela got the other B.C. points on two converts, a single and a field goal.

Winnipeg got touchdowns when Ken Nielsen and Dave Raimey and Pierre Guindon converted both and added a single. Ulmer also scored a single.

In Calgary, Robinson's field goal attempt for the winning points was wide from 23 yards out. Two plays later, and with a minute left, Alan Ford boomed a punt downfield to lift the Roughriders out of danger.

Five of the six touchdowns scored were on passing plays.

Saskatchewan's touchdowns came on two passes to Jim Worden and a short plunge by Ferry Dorsch. Bill Goods rounded out Saskatchewan scoring with a field goal, three converts and a single.

Calgary touchdowns came on passes to fullback Ted Woods, Terry Evanshen and Gerry Shaw. Robinson converted two, kicked a field goal and a single.

The Roughriders were never behind in the game, leading 10-3, 18-9 and 18-16 by quarters.

Tykes Tangle

Which Stars Shine?

Belleville's EOBA Tyke team will have a chance to prove what they can do against their house league counterparts in a special game Thursday at the Parkdale Community Centre field.

The game, scheduled for 6.15 p.m. will pit the Booth Radio-TV All-Stars — the city's representatives in EOBA tyke play — against a team from the city minor baseball association.

The Tyke "Non-Stars," as they have dubbed themselves, are comprised of players from the six house league teams.

The lineups for Thursday's game:

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TYKE "NON-STARS" — C. Masterson (Deacon Bros.)—c; R. Lapp (Deacon Bros.)—c; G. Boogard (Albamtro)—catcher; T. Bowes (Albamtro) — ss; R. Coughlin (Lions Club) — catcher; P. Barrigan (Lions Club) — p; J. Bell (Lions Club) — catcher; D. Mott (Lions Club) — ss; C. O'Hara (Reid's Cleaners) — catcher; R. Desilhetera (Reid's Cleaners) — pitcher; T. Boretsky (Reid's Cleaners) — 2nd; T. Hickey (Reid's Cleaners) — 1st; J. Schaffer (Cabiverus) — pitcher; D. Matthews (Cabiverus) — pitcher; R. Waterson (Cabiverus) — 2nd; J. Tomsan (Cabiverus) — 3rd; R. Cuningham (I.S.E.W.) — pitcher; R. Kinney (I.S.E.W.) — 1st; J. Taylor (I.S.E.W.) — lf; G. Atkinson (I.S.E.W.) — 2nd.

BOOTH RADIO T.V. TYKE ALL-STARS — R. Culkin, F. Weeks (1st); R. Whalen, G. Rutherford (lf); M. Burke, R. Goodman (rf); R. Bagley, R. Goodman (cf); T. Meagher, D. Balyx (2nd); Randy Hutchinson, D. Andrews (ss); Ricky Hutchinson, P. Hall (c); G. Male (3rd); S. Lovelace (ef).

Trucker in Publicity Trek

TORONTO (CP) — John Rowe was looking for a spot for a walk around Lake Ontario, but he'll settle for a 258-mile stroll from Ottawa to Toronto this week to help publicize the Olympic track and field trials here Aug. 10 and 11.

Rowe, a truck driver, was to drive to Ottawa with his trainer Leo McDonald today. He will start his marathon walk at noon Thursday from Parliament Hill and expects to reach Toronto by noon Aug. 9.

Ken Twigg, sports manager of the Canadian National Exhibition, conceived the Ottawa-Toronto walk when he was unable to distribute tickets for the trials to out-of-town agencies because of the postal strike.

MacDonald, who will follow Rowe by car, will sell tickets and distribute literature along the route which follows Highway 15 to Kingston and Highway 2 to Toronto.

Rowe plans to walk 10 miles per hour for each morning and he expects to be on the road about nine hours a day.

South Hastings Playoffs

Playoffs got under way last night in the South Hastings Baseball League, with Read meeting Shannonville in one series, and Latta clashing with the Canniffon Plane's in the other.

Game times on weekdays will be 6.15 p.m., with 2 p.m. contests Sundays.

The schedule:

Series "A":

Thurs. Aug. 1—Shannonville at Read.

Sun. Aug. 4—Read at Shannonville.

Tues. Aug. 6—Shannonville at Read.

*Thurs. Aug. 8—Read at Shannonville.

*Sun. Aug. 11—Shannonville at Read.

*Tues. Aug. 13—Read at Shannonville.

Series "B":

Wed. July 31—Latta at Canniffon.

Sun. Aug. 3—Canniffon at Latta.

Mon. Aug. 5—Latta at Canniffon.

Wed. Aug. 7—Canniffon at Latta.

*Sat. Aug. 10—Latta at Canniffon.

*Mon. Aug. 12—Canniffon at Latta.

*Wed. Aug. 14—Latta at Canniffon.

*—If Necessary.

Late Brant Single Costs Boyle No-Hitter

With both scheduled Commercial Softball League games Tuesday night having all the makings of "bit" parades, the only real excitement came from Stinson hurler Bobby Boyle's near no-hitter.

The chunky blond pitcher threw hitless ball into the sixth inning of the second half of last night's Alemite doubleheader. Then Brant's third-sacker Steve Ling smacked a single to break the hurling bubble.

In last night's other game, first-place Belvedere Hotel solidified their position with a one-sided 10-2 win over City Hotel.

The City loss dropped the Hotelmen to a tie with Black Diamond with 22 points in third spot while the Stinson win gave them 24 points, six behind Belvedere's league-leading total.

Brants move into next month's Junior "B"-O.A.S.A. playoffs after failing to make the Commercial loop's four-team cutoff.

Brant hurler Gary Matier gave up 16 runs on 12 hits while walking four and fanning eight last night.

Hits off Matier included homers in the fifth by Stinson shortstop Ken Genereaux and in the sixth by Bob Tomaso.

Stinson pitcher Boyle collected his one-hitter by striking out ten and walking one.

Line score:

Stinson	310	641	1	16 12 0
Brants	000	000	0	0 1 8

BELVEDERE HOTEL — 10

CITY HOTEL — 2

Doug Ellis did the pitching for Belvedere in their clash with City Hotel allowing the loscrs two runs on four hits while striking out 11 of 27 batters and walking one.

City pitcher Bob Davenport saw Belvedere collect 12 hits for ten runs as he fanned one and walked one.

Top Belvedere hitters were Lyle Tannamaker with three singles, Doug Smith with a double and two singles, Paul Goodfellow with a double and a single, and Gary Gow with the same.

City's top batter with two hits was left fielder Harry Green with two singles. Jack Hughes, and "Pug" Kellar connected for the other two safeties.

Line Score:

Belvedere	040	002	4 10 12 1
City	002	000	0 2 4 1

Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Commercial: Pt. Anne vs. Brants, 8 p.m. (Alemite).

THURSDAY — Commercial: Stinson vs. City, 7 p.m.; Belvedere vs. Black Diamond, 8 p.m. (At the Alemite).

THURSDAY — Departmental: Bell vs. Ontario Electric Motors, 6.30 p.m. (PCI).

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Dixie Lee vs. Black Diamond, 6.30 p.m., (CP).

GIRLS SOFTBALL

THURSDAY — Carriage vs. Bell Telephone, 4.30 p.m., (AC).

MINOR SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Squirt West: Hunt Peacock vs. Lions, (KGS); Stevenson vs. Tuck, (KGN); Bombers vs. Pee Wee Reese, (KGS); Hill Rentals vs. Bank, (QE); Senior vs. Stephen, (QV 3); Plaza vs. Vaughan, (QV 5); Indians vs. Kiddies Korner, (QV 1).

THURSDAY — Bantam: Jets vs. Tyke, (QV 1); Aces vs. Flutes (KGS); Cardinals vs. Reich, (QE).

BASEBALL

THURSDAY — SHBL: Shannonville at Read, 8.15 p.m.

MINOR BASEBALL

TONIGHT — Tyke: Lions vs. Cabiverus, 6.30 p.m., (PKD).

THURSDAY — Tyke: Tyke All-Stars vs. Tyke Non-Stars, 6.15 p.m., (PKD).

SWIMMING

TONIGHT — Bay of Quinte Penguins vs. Belleview Pumps, Zwicky Island.

MINOR SOCCER

TONIGHT — Bantam: Oddfellows vs. Coxy, 6.30 p.m., (KGS).

LACROSSE

TONIGHT — Picton at Trenton, 8 p.m.

Sport Briefs

VANCOUVER (CP) — A girl who was playing on a lawn court for the first time in her life, pulled off the biggest upset of the second day's play in the Western Canadian open tennis championships Tuesday. Sheri Barman, a 19-year-old from Los Angeles, defeated fourth-seeded Jean Wilson of England 11-9, 6-3.



He Goes Thataway!

And in a hurry! Frank Johnson is seen warming up at a Tuesday night practice session of the newly-formed Belleville Track Club. The 16-year-old 220 and 440 yard specialist is readying for the city club's participation in a weekend meet in Oshawa.

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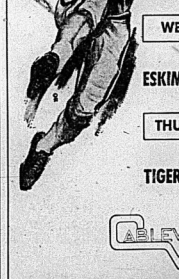
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Mets Muster a Run Against Gibson

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bob Gibson, who's been dealing almost exclusively in zeros for two months, shrugs off an occasional odd number on the scoreboard.

Tony Cloninger hardly can afford the luxury.

Gibson's latest shutout string was severed at 23 innings Tuesday night but the St. Louis ace breezed past the New York Mets 7-1 for his 12th consecutive victory.

Meanwhile, Cincinnati's Cloninger, whose next shutout will be his first in two years, blanked Philadelphia on three hits for seven innings but had to settle for relief help and a 5-2 victory that sent the Reds into second place in the National League.

Cloninger, acquired from Atlanta in a trade last month after an injury-plagued 1967 flop with the Braves, failed to go the distance for the 17th time in as many starts this season.

Pittsburgh swept a twi-night doubleheader from Atlanta 8-5 and 5-4 in 10 innings, dropping the slump-ridden Braves from the runner-up spot to third. Los Angeles edged Houston 3-2 and Chicago Cubs trampled San Francisco 10-4.

Gibson checked the Mets on five hits, handling a run-scoring double by Ed Kranepool in the fourth inning, in boosting his season mark to 15-5. Eight of his victories have been shutouts and he has allowed just three runs in 101 innings since June 2.

With an earned run average of 0.96, the 33-year-old fireballer is zeroing in on Grover Cleveland Alexander's all-time ERA mark of 1.22, set in 1915.

But don't mention all those figures to Gibson. He couldn't care less.

"I'm just concerned with winning," he said. "And this kind of team makes it easy."

The Cardinals made it a cake-walk for Gibson Tuesday night by striking for five runs in the fourth inning with Julian Javier's two-run single the key blow. The league leaders' 22nd victory in 29 games this month gave them a 14-game bulge over the Reds.

Rookie Johnny Bench cracked his ninth homer as Cincinnati staked Cloninger to a 5-0 lead over the floundering Phillies.

The Pirates extended Atlanta's losing string to five games when Manny Alou scampered home from third in the 10th inning of the nightcap as the Braves failed to turn over a double play on Manny Mota's hopper.

Pitcher Steve Blass stroked a two-run double in a six-run fourth inning salvo that decided the twilight opener.

Bob Bailey drove in two Los Angeles runs with a double and single before Willie Davis tripled in the eighth and scored the clincher on Len Gabrielson's infield tap.

The Astros closed the gap with a ninth inning run and chased winner Bill Singer before Jim Brewer came out of the bullpen to end it.

Adolfo Phillips golfed two home runs and Ron Santo, Ernie Banks and Billy Williams hit one apiece as the Cubs overpowered San Francisco. Willie McCovey slammed his 25th homer in the third.

NL Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	69	36	.657	—
Cincinnati	52	47	.525	14
Atlanta	54	51	.514	15
San Francisco	52	51	.505	16
Chicago	53	52	.505	16
Pittsburgh	50	53	.485	18
Philadelphia	48	54	.471	19½
New York	49	57	.457	20½
Los Angeles	46	58	.442	22½
Houston	45	59	.433	23½

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Sport Briefs

One Every 41 Years

STOCKHOLM (CP) — Swedish men took a 66-51 lead in points Tuesday in the first day's events at a Swedish-Canadian track and field meet here. Eleven events were held. In the women's division, Canada had a narrow 22-21 points lead after four events. The big surprises of the day were defeats suffered by Bill Crothers, the Markham, Ont., pharmacist, and Abby Hoffman of Toronto. She won both of the 800-metre events, won by Ove Berg for the men, and Elizabeth Cestberg for the women.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Clarence Campbell, National Hockey League president, is having trouble rounding up a quartet of NHL players to make the big surprises of the Canadian Forces bases in Europe next month — thanks to the postal strike. Last year, defencemen Jacques Laperriere and winger Dick Duff and Yvan Cournoyer — all of Montreal Canadiens — made the trip. The league president said any players interested in making the trip can call him at league headquarters here.

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ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — The 86th Royal Canadian Henley Regatta begins this week and by the length of the entry list it's just as well there's an extra day on the program this year. Thirty-five rowing organizations from three countries are to compete in the five-day event which begins today. The regatta is being held this year in conjunction with the Canadian Olympic trials.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Bobby Unser, winner of the 1968 Indianapolis 500-mile race, said Tuesday his brother Al would have to be considered the favorite for Sunday's scheduled Indy-200-mile at Le Circuit Mont Tremblant in Quebec's Laurentian region. Bobby, in Montreal to attend a press conference for Sunday's action, said his brother has to get the nod as race favorite because of the type of car he will be handling in the event. "Al will be driving a four-wheel drive car and that's why he has to be the only favorite," Bobby said.

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NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Mayor E. Dent Lackey said Tuesday that Erie and Niagara counties should look to the future and poll resources to build a domed stadium for Buffalo Bills' professional football team in the city. Lackey said he had not discussed the proposal with any official of the American Football League club, but said Niagara Falls would be the logical site for the stadium which would serve "a great megalopolis of 15,000,000 persons stretching from Toronto through Buffalo."

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OTTAWA (CP) — The Toronto firm which manages Rideau Carleton Raceway estimates the trotting track will show a profit in excess of $100,000 for the four-month meet starting Thursday. But Glen Munro, president of Munro Management Ltd., said Tuesday the profit won't begin to help the track emerge from the heavy debt it has been shackled with since it first opened in nearby Gloucester Township in 1962. Built at a cost of $3,000,000, the raceway has been under the trusteeship of Guaranty Trust Co. of Canada since 1965. Liens against it total more than $1,000,000 and it requires court permission each year to open the track.

Indians Rebound From One-Man Triple Play

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ron Hansen of Washington Senators pulled off the first unassisted triple play in major league baseball in 41 years, but it didn't take Cleveland Indians long to get over it.

After falling victim to Hansen in the first inning Tuesday night, the Indians went on to build up an 8-0 lead by the end of the fifth en route to a 10-1 breeze over the Senators.

Detroit Tigers and Baltimore Orioles also had easy times as the American League race remained at the status quo.

Detroit rolled behind Earl Wilson's hitting and pitching to a 5-0 victory over New York Yankees after the Orioles used six runs in the seventh inning to bomb Boston 8-3 in the afternoon.

The Tigers still lead the Orioles and Indians by seven games.

In the only other game, Oakland Athletics halted Chicago White Sox' four-game winning streak with a 3-1 triumph.

Hansen got Cleveland off to a bad start after Steve Hudson singled and Russ Snyder walked in the first inning. Joe Azcue lined to the shortstop, who stepped on second to double Nelson, and then tagged Snyder coming from first base on the hit-and-run.

Only seven other players have accomplished the feat, the last two in 1927 when shortstop Jim Coosey of the Chicago Cubs and first baseman Johnny Neun of Detroit did it. Second baseman Bill Wambsganss of the Indians got his in the 1920 World Series.

Frank Howard gave Washington a 1-0 lead in the second with his 30th homer, but the Indians recovered by the fourth inning when Lee Maye slammed a two-run double.

Cleveland added six more runs in the fifth as Jose Cardenal doubled in three and scored on Maye's single. Cardinal drove in another run in the seventh and Sam McDowell coasted to his 11th victory in 20 decisions with a six-hitter.

Wilson was the big man for Detroit. He and Dick McAuliffe hit consecutive homers to open the third inning against Mel Stottlemyre, 13-8. The big right-hander gave up only three hits before Daryl Patterson relieved when the first batter in the ninth walked and saved Wilson's ninth triumph against eight losses.

Brooks Robinson broke a scoreless tie for Baltimore with a two-run single in the sixth inning and singled in another marker in the big seventh.

Jim Hardin, 13-6, stifled the Red Sox on four hits until Jose Tartabull singled in the eighth, Carl Yastrzemski doubled him home and Ken Harrelson whacked his 24th homer.

Sal Bando singled in a first inning run for Oakland after Bert Campaneris singled and stole second and third, and then Bando broke a 1-1 tie in the fifth with another single after Rick Monday tripled. Campaneris knocked in the final run in the sixth with another hit.

AL Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	64	39	.621	—
Baltimore	56	45	.554	7
Cleveland	58	47	.552	7
Boston	53	47	.530	9½
Oakland	51	51	.500	12½
California	48	53	.475	15
Minnesota	48	53	.475	15
New York	47	52	.475	15
Chicago	44	55	.444	18½
Washington	36	63	.364	26

League Leaders

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Monday Oak	292	38	88	.301
Oliva Min	360	45	105	.292
Uhlaender Min	268	37	113	.291
Harrelson Bos	310	51	90	.290

Home runs—F. Howard, 30; W. Horton, 26.

Pitching—McLain, Detroit, 20-3, .870; Tiant, Cleveland, 17-6, .739.

Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleveland, 210; Tiant, 183.

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
M. Alou Pgh	333	29	111	.333
Rose Cin	353	60	117	.331
A.Johnson Cin	392	53	124	.316
Helms Cin	356	36	111	.312

Home runs—McCovey, 25; R. Allen, 22.

Pitching—Abernathy, Cincinnati, 8-1, .889; Kline, Pittsburgh, 8-1, .889.

Strikeouts—Jenkins, Chicago, 155; Singer, Los Angeles, 158.

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Chuters Rising?

Ground's the Limit For Canadian Jumpers

TORONTO (CP) — Canada, since first entering a team in the World Parachute championships in 1960, has risen to third from seventh place but this year's "green" team faces stiff competition.

"We've been improving steadily since the last championship in 1966," Ernie Mueller, chairman of the Canadian world championship committee, said in an interview.

"But the United States, Russia and Czechoslovakia—the teams to beat—haven't been idle either.

"We're going out to win of course, but if we hold our third-place standing, I'll be happy."

The team—five men and five women—leaves Toronto Aug. 2 for the 17-day meet in Graz, Austria, starting the next day.

The members:

Capt. Larry Costello, 28, London, Ont.; Victor Borgbjerg, 35, Guelph, Ont.; Neil Perks, 32, Longueuil, Que.; Harry Cole, 27, Toronto; Jim Lounks, 26, St. Thomas, Ont., and alternate Tom McCarthy, 26, Orange, Mass.; Diana Leonard, 35, Toronto; Kay Hardman, 28, Abbotsford, B.C.; Carol Brand, 31, Toronto; Audrey Borgbjerg, 31, Guelph, Ont.; Diane Latendresse, 24, Montreal.

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Ontario Loan Rate Boosted

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — Members of a select committee of the Ontario legislature expressed astonishment Tuesday when told the provincial government's lending agency for municipalities has raised its borrowing rate to a record 6¼ per cent.

The increase from 7¼ per cent came last week almost simultaneously with a reduction of ½ per cent in the Bank of Canada's lending rate on treasury bonds.

Ralph Radcliffe, Sault Ste. Marie city treasurer, told the select committee on the Smith report on taxation the increase in the Ontario Municipal Improvement Corporation's lending rate came without warning just as the city was concluding a $472,100 loan.

Mr. Radcliffe said the 10-year loan concluded Monday was the city's first from the corporation and indicated that had the rate gone up sooner the city would have borrowed on the open market.

He told the committee Sault Ste. Marie got a loan in the spring through a private lending agency at 7¼ per cent and probably could still borrow privately at less than eight per cent.

Asked by committee members why he had gone through with the loan at the higher rate, Mr. Radcliffe said the only alternative was temporary borrowing on the eve of other planned debenture issues totalling nearly $2,000,000.

Committee chairman John White (PC—London South) said he was concerned that the OMIC rate should be so high and have gone up "when the market in other areas appears to be easing."

The committee had been discussing a brief from the city which applauded a trend toward direct capital financing for municipalities on the part of senior levels of government and expressed concern at the Smith committee's apparent disagreement with the trend.

City administrator Donald Evans said Sault Ste. Marie favors a fund from which any municipality could borrow at a set interest rate with the provision that large municipalities would have the option of going to the open market.

Donald Deacon (L—York Centre), a Toronto stockbroker, said the investment community feels municipal bonds would be much easier to market if the government allowed municipalities to issue term bonds backed by sinking funds.



Refugee

This small undernourished child is just one of many to be seen amongst the refugees at Biafran camps.

(AP Photo)

Four of 10 Catholics Use Pill

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A recent survey of married Toronto women shows that 32.2 per cent of Roman Catholic women using some form of birth control use oral pills.

The survey, part of a study by three demographers from the University of Western Ontario's sociology department, also says the accepted rhythm method is second most popular among Roman Catholic women at 17.5 per cent, with the condom third at 12.6 and withdrawal next at 11.7.

Sixty-two per cent of Roman Catholic women said they use some form of contraception compared with 82 per cent of Protestant women.

The figures concerning use of the pill, however, show a much wider 11 - 7 difference between Roman Catholics and Protestants, with 8.8 per cent of Protestants using the pill.

Only 2.5 per cent of Protestant women using contraception use the rhythm method.

The study indicates a marked increase in use of the pill since a survey in January, 1963, when only 4½ per cent of married women under 46 years said they used the pill.

Carters Disagree

MOOSE JAW, Sask. (CP) — Pope Paul's ruling on birth control is clear, the Most Rev. Alexander Carter said Tuesday.

"There remains the pastoral task of bringing it to the attention of the people."

The Bishop of the archdiocese of Saint Ste. Marie, 75 president of the Canadian Catholic Conference, the organization of Canadian bishops.

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The Roman Catholic Bishop of London said Tuesday Pope Paul's encyclical birth control encyclical does not, in his opinion, constitute an outright ban on the use of pills which regulate birth.

Most Rev. G. Emmett Carter said he interprets a section of the encyclical as allowing the use of pills to regulate fertile and infertile periods.

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PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) — Jon Volgar is the big man counterfeiter in town, turning out thousands of dollars each year, but it's all legal. His money is made of wood. His company, Cabinet Craft Ltd., turns out thousands of dollars for the Northern Interior Lumbermen's Association for publicity, although many keep them for souvenirs.

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Kidnapping Charges Dropped in Court

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP) — Lorne Charles Dean, 16, of Windsor, was given an 18-month suspended sentence Tuesday after pleading guilty in magistrate's court to a charge of auto theft.

A charge of kidnapping against Dean and two other Windsor youths was dropped.

Police said Dean and the two youths hitch-hiking near Belleville July 8 were picked up by Frederick William Moore, 72, of Toronto. They forced Mr. Moore into the rear of the car and tried to drive to Windsor but became lost.

Mr. Moore dove out of the car in Cookville, about 15 miles north west of Toronto, and telephoned police.

Earlier this month the other two youths, Harold Ralph Chapman, 16, and a juvenile pleaded guilty to auto theft.

Chapman received a suspended sentence and the juvenile, 15, was sent to training school.

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Masterful Tracking Leads to Finding of Two Lost Children

GRAND RAPIDS, Man. (CP) — Masterful and painstaking Indian tracking led Tuesday night to the finding—alive—of two lost children who held off the northern Manitoba wilderness for five days and nights.

Found huddled behind a log in a muskeg swamp were eight-year-old Jill Sinclair and her four-year-old brother Kirby. They were scratched and mosquito-bitten but otherwise appeared in amazingly good condition.

"They looked up, smiled, and then crouched back down again," said Percy Jensen, an uncle of the two who was the first to spot a patch of sweater sticking out from behind the log.

They had somehow survived the astonishing ordeal without food except berries, with only light clothing against overnight temperatures that dipped to the low 40s and a drenching overnight rain Monday.

The determined Indian search party carried the children two miles through thick bush to reach the nearest road. They were brought by car to this Lake Winnipeg hydro-electric centre 270 miles north of Winnipeg, then under police escort to the hospital at the Gypsumville radar base 120 miles south.

Doctors there said after a preliminary examination they appeared to be suffering only from exhaustion but decided to keep them for at least a day for further checks until they recovered in straight-line distance, the their strength.

two had travelled only 12 to 15 miles after wandering off last Thursday from the camp where Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sinclair had been picking seneca roots at Honeymoon Lake, 26 miles north of here.

"They covered a lot of miles," said Saul Cook, the uncle who first gained Jill's recognition.

He knows. He knew they were alive and he had been on their trail since their disappearance, before an official search was started.

"There were signs showing every day," he said.

There signs were so sophisticated in wilderness reading that they included one strand of wool from a sweater and a single hair from the Sinclair girl's head.

Finding of the children showed the Indians and Metis to be right in their figuring that they would be found close by the area, nine miles from the Honeymoon Lake camp, where fresh footprints were found Sunday.

Just prior to the happy ending, more than 150 Canadian forces members had moved into the Grand Rapids area to participate in the RCMP-directed search.

Their plan was to make a more thorough sweep of an area already covered, while the Indians, sometimes against opposition, concentrated on the area where the children were eventually found.

The Indians said one difficulty was that every time they came up with sign they knew was fresh, RCMP would keep the area clear while it was checked by a tracker dog.

By the time the dog had gone through, and found nothing, the children would be miles away.

The Indians figured the children moved down into the treacherous muskeg because they were attracted by the lights of an island fishing camp.

"They could move on top of the muskeg while we would sink to our knees," said John Morisset, another uncle.

Seven Premiers Confer

WASKESIU, Sask. (CP) — Canadian premiers gather in this northern Saskatchewan resort tonight to begin two days of informal discussions with the accent on fiscal topics.

Also ranking are discussions about medical care insurance and federal-provincial relations although each provincial delegation has its list of subjects to talk about. All sessions are closed.

Three premiers are not making the trip, but only Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland won't have a representative at the meetings. All delegates will have back-up cabinet ministers and advisers to round out their delegations.

Jim Moore, secretary of the Saskatchewan Economic Development Board, said the host province puts its priority on the administration of Indian affairs.

The main thing we are concerned with is working out a common approach with the other provinces to the federal government on the financing of Indian affairs."

He said the federal government has taken a different approach in different provinces.

Other topics Saskatchewan wants to talk about are public health programs, medical care cost, education problems and the need for uniformity; federal and provincial marketing boards; external affairs; university financing; collective bargaining with the civil service; the federally-proposed prices and wage review commission and the need for uniformity in securities legislation.

Mr. Moore said the subject of provinces being involved in external affairs was added to the agenda at the request of Ontario.

The Quebec delegation rates that subject, along with Indian affairs and fiscal reform, as prime topics for the meeting. Premier Johnson's administration has had some dealings with other countries, notably France.

Premier Johnson, who is reciprocating from a heart attack, and Premier Bennett of British Columbia, who is attending a celebration marking the extension of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway at Fort St. John, B.C., are the men who'll be absent along with Premier Smallwood, who annually boycotts the sessions.

British Columbia will be represented by Grace McCarthy, minister without portfolio, while Acting Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand will represent Quebec.

Premier Weir of Manitoba will be attending his first premiers' conference. He will talk about the need for federal acceptance of a voluntary medical insurance under the plan it introduced July 1. It now calls for a compulsory program.

All provinces are concerned about the cost of medical insurance but it is not the only area of finance that has them worried. A recent recommendation of the Manitoba Economic Consultative Board will likely draw some attention.

The board recommended a national foundation program to finance education, health and welfare through the provincers would be primarily responsible for administration.

A federal government observer traditionally attends the meeting where the provincial governments take pains not to give the appearance that they are gauging up on the national administration.

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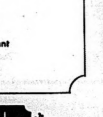
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ONTARIO MOTOR LEAGUE QUESTION: We are taking our family to the Maritimes in August and would like to know the main points of interest, motel and guest house rates and a good route there and back.

ANSWER: - The Maritimes are a perfect place for family groups to visit. In New Brunswick, the drive along the St. John River is a lovely trip. Some of the best streams in Canada to fish are-New Brunswick's Miramichi and Restigouche rivers, where it costs $30. a day with guide.

Fundy National Park is New Brunswick's pride and joy. It is an 80-square mile area of wilderness on the shores of Bay of Fundy, which has the most spectacular tides in the world. Some 224 new tenting sites have been added, bringing Fundy's total to 850 serviced sites and 300 partially serviced. One problem with Fundy is that the water most days is very cold.

New Brunswick features several freaks of nature, mostly tied in with Fundy's tides. They cause the tidal bore on the Petticodiac River — a wall of water which flows uphill at Moncton and leads the rest of the river behind it. The reversing falls at Saint John, N.B. is a great tourist attraction. The tide tables are available at most tourist offices. Near Moncton, N.B., off the Trans-Canada Highway, is the famous magnetic hill. It's an optical illusion and appears to make your car coast uphill. If it is swimming you're after, head for Prince Edward Island National Park, where the water is in the seventies in July and August, and there are enough miles of sandy beaches to give you privacy. There are also golfing, boating, tennis, lawn bowling and hiking within the Park.

A point of interest at Cavendish Beach is Green Gables the farmhouse immortalized in the novel "Anne of Green Gables". Open daily 9 until 9, the farm has been converted into an 18-hole golf course. Charlottetown is the capital of Prince Edward Island and is the commercial and educational centre of the province and has a fine harbor. One of the features during August is harness racing.

The Cabot Trail in Nova Scotia, (named for John Cabot, who planted the British flag on the northeastern tip of the Island five years after Columbus made his famous voyage), is a 184-mile drive, considered one of the most beautiful drives in the Western Hemisphere. It has a good road overlooking a wild coastline, with coves, bays and harbours, and beaches set against a backdrop of woodlands, mountains, lakes and farmlands. Tourists should phone ahead for reservations here, because motels and guest houses fill up early and traffic gets heavy during July and August.

Baddeck, on Cape Breton Island, is in a region famous for its scenery. Yachting and fishing are popular sports here. Three miles from the town is the former home of Alexander Graham Bell. Inventor of the telephone. The Alexander Graham Bell Museum on the east edge of town displays many models and photographs of Bell's inventions. Open daily 9 - 9, July 1 to Labor day.

Cape Breton Highlands National Park, in the northern part of Cape Breton Island, is 367 square miles of scenic uplands and shore. Louisbourg, on Cape Breton Island, was the mightiest fort in French North America, and it is being restored to look as it did when Wolfe and the British Army captured it in 1758.

Halifax, capital of Nova Scotia, is worth a one-day stop. It is the home of many universities and colleges. The harbor is one of the finest in the world. Tours of city and harbor are available, as are charter fishing excursions that are popular when the bluefin tuna run in early August to October.

Peggy's Cove, the picture postcard community a few miles southwest of Halifax, is included by most tourists. Off the main road anywhere on the Atlantic coast of Nova Scotia you'll find pretty fishing villages, which will capture your fancy.

The Neptune Theatre in Halifax and the Confederation Theatre at Charlottetown are about the closest thing to nightlife you'll find in the Maritimes.

All through the Maritimes you'll find prices are very reasonable Government - spected guest houses charge as little as $2.50 a night and a couple can find a good motel for less than $10 a night.

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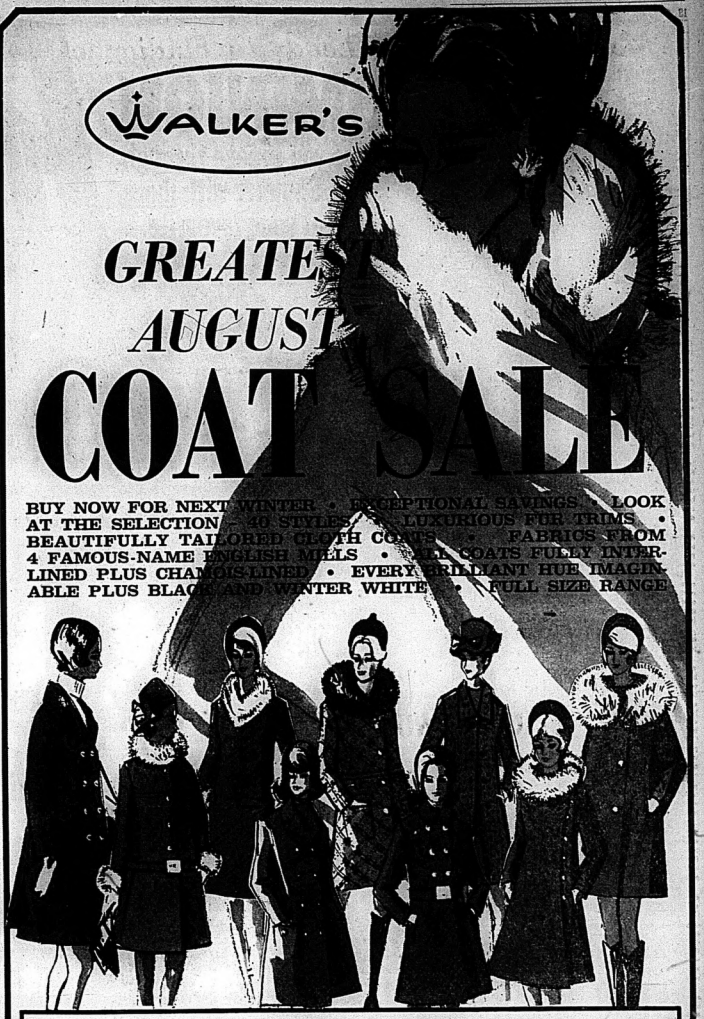
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FRUIT DRINKS
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ONE ONLY LEFT
3 BEDROOMS
EAST SIDE

Our last remaining house on the East side. Mortgages are still interesting to get for owner occupying. It's hard to match the value that is still available. This one has separate dining room, living room, real nice kitchen and bath. Basement divided for future rec room.

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3 ONLY LEFT

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$1500. DOWN and assume the payments on this attractive 2 storey brick frame bungalow with 3 bedrooms, broadloom in living room and bedrooms, modern electric kitchen, dining room, dining area, 4-pc. tiled bath, full basement, gas heat, and a real nice landscaped lot on quiet cul-de-sac location. Possession will have to be arranged.

5 LINTON PARK ROAD — $4,900. Low down and assume the payments on this comfortable 3 bedroom brick bungalow situated on a 75 ft. lot in the beautiful family district. Features broadloom, fireplace, 4 pc. and 3-pc. baths, finished rec room, laundry room, walkout basement, spacious lot, private drive.

STATELY SECTION OF CITY — on the East hill is boasting a modernized 2½ storey solid brick home with modern kitchen, separate dining room, living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 pc. bath, full basement, garage, private drive. Full price only $18,900. Terms.

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Located on Parrott Drive, immaculate condition, 3 bedrooms L-shaped living and dining area, family sized kitchen with eating area, 4pc. bath upstairs with a 2-piece washroom downstairs, 2 extra bedrooms down, beautifully landscaped, paved drive. Low interest rate mortgage. See this "like new" listing right away close to shopping, schools and bus. Call to inspect this exclusive listing.

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LOTS

Big Bay frontage lots. Two acres. For home in the 968-6000 bay area. Your builder or ours. Grant Realtor, 962-3136.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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Immaculate split level home in a perfect location for a family separate dining room, family room with built-ins, extra 3-pc. bath in the walk-out basement. Aluminum storms and screens, patio, shutters, 6¾% mortgage carries for $124. Call.

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3 BEDROOM EAST HILL BUNGALOW — Finished rec room completely done by her. Late 50's. Low down payment may do. $14,900.

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Twenty-six (26) Cottage Lots
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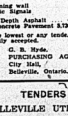
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TENDERS



CORPORATION OF THE
CITY OF BELLEVILLE
TENDER CALL
BRIDGE STREET WEST
RECONSTRUCTION

Sealed tenders addressed "Full Depth Asphalt" and "Concrete" pavement will be received by the undersigned until 2:00 p.m. E.D.S.T. Wednesday, August 7, 1968 for the

RECONSTRUCTION OF BRIDGE STREET WEST

in accordance with plans and specifications available at the office of the undersigned upon the deposit of a certified cheque payable to self in their perusal.

The major item of work include the following estimated quantities.

Excavation ..... 2,000 cubic yards

Remove and replace concrete sidewalks ..... 8,000 sq. feet

Concrete curb and gutter ..... 2,300 lin. feet

Retaining wall ..... 1,000 lin. feet

Full Depth Asphalt ..... 4,400 tons

Surface treatment 4,700 sq. yds.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

G. R. Dyke,
PURCHASING AGENT,
City Hall,
Belleville, Ontario.

TENDERS

BELLEVILLE UTILITIES
COMMISSION
TENDERS FOR
WATERMAINS

Sealed tenders, addressed to the undersigned, are endorsed "Tenders for Watermains and Services on Dundas Street East, Victoria Street, Street and Davy Street" will be received by the Belleville Utilities Commission, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario, up to 2:30 p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time on

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1968

for the supply and delivery of approximately 264 feet of 16 inch watermain, 1,180 feet of 8 inch watermain, 3,180 feet of 6 inch watermain and 3,290 feet of 4 inch watermain, 24 valves, 24 valve boxes, fire hydrants, services and services. The material, etc., are noted in the specifications which will be purchased by the owner.

Plans, specifications, information for bidders, tender forms and all necessary documents may be obtained from the Commission's office.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

E. L. Burnham, P. Eng.,
General Manager & Secretary.

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TENDERS

PRINCE EDWARD REGION
CONSERVATION
AUTHORITY
TENDERS FOR
CONCRETE DAM

Sealed Tenders, clearly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned, Mr. Ken A. Parker, Secretary-Treasurer, Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority, 13 Main Street, Picton, Ontario,

until:

12:00 o'clock noon, E.D.S.T.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1968

for the supply and placement of the Consecon Lake Dam near Consecon, Ontario.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the office of Messrs. Davis & Engineers, 5003 Yonge Street, Willowdale, Ontario. On the receipt of a $15.00 deposit. The deposit will be refunded in full if the plans are returned in good condition. Cheques to be made payable to the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority. The deposit will be refunded upon the return, in good condition, of the plans and specifications.

Under this contract, the contractor shall remove the existing structure and shall replace it with a new structure having a clear span of 125 cu. yards of reinforced concrete, 1,000 lbs. of reinforcing steel, installation of five meters shall also be included in this contract.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Mr. Ken A. Parker,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Prince Edward Region
Conservation Authority,
13 Main Street,
Picton, Ontario.

Crysler, Davis & Jorgensen, Ltd.
Consulting Engineers,
5003 Yonge Street,
Willowdale, Ontario.

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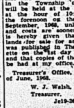
NOTICE

BELLEVILLE
FAIR BOARD

MEN AND WOMEN
DIRECTORS
Are Requested to
ATTEND A MEETING
AT FAIRGROUNDS
8 p.m.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 1st

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NOTICE



City Of Belleville

Police Department

Authorized Auction Sale of unclaimed articles, bicycles and other property will be held at Police Station on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10th,
AT 1:30 P.M.
POLICE HEADQUARTERS
20 CAMPBELL STREET
Anyone having lost bicycles or other property during the past year are invited to check that property prior to the sale.

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NOTICE

TREASURER'S SALE OF
LAND FOR TAXES
TOWNSHIP OF
TYENDINAGA
COUNTY OF HASTINGS

TO WIT:

By virtue of a warrant issued by the Corps of the Township of Tyendinaga under his hand and the seal of the said Corporation bearing date the 15th day of May, 1968, for sale and lands in arrears of taxes in the Township of Tyendinaga, will be held at the Township Hall, Shannonville, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon on the 30th day of September, 1968, unless the taxes due thereon, with interest and costs be levied upon the lots of lands following for arrears of taxes now standing against the same, on the 31st day of June, 1968, and all costs thereon, and no person will be had at any other time.

Treasurer's Office, this 8th day of June, 1968.

W. J. Walsh,
Treasurer.

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COTTAGE ON SOUTH SIDE BAY of Quinte, Rednersville Rd., accommodates 8, inside conveniences, refrigerator, available immediately. 962-1966.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE

'66 BUICK CONVERTIBLE FOR sale or trade. Phone 962-1247.

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LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

WESTERN HEIFER STOCKERS TO sell privately and by auction. Consignments welcome. Phone 476-2213 Havelock. We deliver.

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COTTAGES FOR SALE

NEW COTTAGE 20 X 20. $5,000. 3 bedroom furnished trailer $2,000. furnished. Terms available. Box 1, Trenton. Phone 392-2696 or Trent 394-4811.

3 BEDROOM COTTAGE AT MAPLE Beach, Consecon, fully serviced, fine sandy beach. $12,000. Apply Clarke Malcomey, Consecon, Ont. Stellite.

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PONY GELDING, 7 YEARS OLD, 962-6300.

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LOST

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WHITE CARDIGAN SWEATER lost in St. Andrew's Tennis Court, 968-8571, 43 Hillcrest.

BOATS AND MOTORS

FOURTEEN FOOT CEDAR STRIP, canoeist with 2 paddles, 7½ horse motor and trailer, 968-7944 after 5.

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FIBREGLASS, FLYING CRUISER, 18 ft. with 85 h.p. motor, 962-6300.

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BOAT 18 XS, GOOD CONDITION, 4 Chevy, 962-3824.

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The property includes 121 acres and 1,660,000 square feet of manufacturing and office space at suburban Mississauga. A company spokesman said the facilities will be expanded by construction of a new building for DC-10 production.

Douglas Aircraft, a wholly-owned subsidiary of McDonnell Douglas Corp., produces missiles, rear fuselage sections and floors for the McDonnell Douglas DC-9 and a portion of the lower fuselage for the DC-8.

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TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto Stock Market turned up in active trading today after a seven-day slump.

Industrials were stronger, after several companies reported higher first-half earnings and a possible U.S. steel strike was headed off by a union agreement signed Tuesday.

CPT preferred shares rose ¼ to 22¾ after the company reported earnings of $22,200,000 for the first half of the year, up $2,000,000 from 1967. CPT warrants reached a high of 94, up 20 cents on trade of 7,200 shares.

Crown Trust rose 2 to 48 and Canada and Dominion Sugar reached a high of 27¾, up ⅝.

Abitibi was off ⅛ to 8 after reporting lower first-half earnings.

Steels gained strength. Interprovincial was up ¼ to 6 and Shelico ¼ to 21¼. Dofasco rose ¼ to 17¾ after reporting increased first-half earnings.

Base metals rose, although loco dropped ¼ to 4¼. Falconbridge and Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting each gained ½ to 100¾ and 39¾, respectively.

Western oils advanced, after days of decline. Hudson Bay Oil and Gas rose ¼ to 38¼ and Husky ¼ to 14.

In golds, Kerr-Addison rose ⅛ to 11¾ and Patino ¼ to 30¾.

Industrials were up .01 to 163.06 on index, base metals .33 to 130.83 and western oils .49 to 198.88. The gold index dropped .02 to 194.25.

About 980,000 shares changed hands to 11 a.m. compared with 592,000 at the same time Tuesday.

TUESDAY'S MARKET

On Tuesday, the market closed lower for the seventh straight day, after showing signs of rallying earlier in the day.

Brokers were at a loss to explain the decline, since the New York market took a swing up and there was no major Canadian news to warrant the drop.

However, index declines in industrials, golds and western oils were less than half of what they were Monday. Base metals also closed slightly lower after being up most of the day.

Ford of Canada paced the losers, down 18¼ to 225½. There was no ready explanation other than the prospect of a steel strike in the United States. Ford

Net Earnings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Abitibi Paper Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1968, $5,858,373, 33 cents a share; 1967, $6,927,447, 40 cents.

MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1968, $18,772,159; 1967, $19,

Northern and Central Gas Corp. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1968, $1,905,000, 20 cents a share; 1967, $8,016,000, 70 cents.

Union Carbide Canada Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1968, $4,284,000, 43 cents a share; 1967, $4,015,000, 47 cents a share.

Revenue Properties Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1968, $2,233,322; 1967, $1,160,208.

Dividends

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Combined Engineered Products Ltd., 2 cents, payable Aug. 15.

Cosmos Imperial Mills Ltd., common 20 cents, Sept. 3, record Aug. 2.

Hamilton Cotton Co. Ltd., common 20 cents, Sept. 3, record Aug. 15; 5-per-cent pref. $1.25, Nov. 15, record Nov. 1.

Montreal Trust Co., common 15 cents, Oct. 15, record Sept. 30.

Weekly Livestock Review

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at steady prices for choice dry fed steers and heifers at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Grass fed cattle were numerous and traded slowly on a narrow market.

Veal calves and lambs were under pressure, hogs and cows were higher.

Slaughter cattle 2,563: Choice heifers 22-24 200 with sales to 30.75; good 27-28; medium 25-26.50; commons 20-24.50; choice heifers 27-28 with sales to 28.00; good 25-26.50; mediums 23-25; commons 20-22.50; good cows 20-22 with sales to 21.50; mediums 19-20; canners and cutters 15-18.50; good heavy bologna bulls 23-24; commons and mediums 19-23.

Replacement cattle 298: Good light stockers 29-31.50; good stock heifer ca'ves 26-28; good stock steer calves 28-33; commons and mediums 22-28.

Calves 248: Choice vealers 24-26; good 20-22; mediums 16-20; commons 20-23; boners 17-20.

Hogs 823: Grade A at Toronto 23.50-24.05 currently at Toronto 23.80; stags 17.70; boars live weight 12-14.

Sheep and lambs 349: Good handyweight lambs 26-27 with sales to 27; sheep 5-12.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved



7/31/68

38 Regiment
37 Looked at
36 Lubricant
41 Give in
42 Number of
44 Act in opposition
46 Operated
49 Rubber on the ship
51 Kind of type
52 Of middle importance
53 Envy
54 Without humanity
55 Narrowly restricted
57 Thoughtful
58 Fuss
59 Rule animal
60 Lubricate
62 European
63 Lemon variety
65 Smith Sect.



TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

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Abitibi 8
Acklands Ltd. 7
Agnico-Eagle 2
Aluminium 28
Asbestos 21¼
Atlantic Sugar 35½
Bell Telephone 41¾
Brazilian Tr. Ltd. 18¾
Brewers Ret. 8¼
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Dom. Glass 19¾
Dom. Stores 10¼
Dom. Textile 15¾
Falconbridge 19½
Ford A 225½
Ford B 225½
Fort Motors 87½
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Shell Can. 41¾
Simpsons 24¾
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Steel Can. 30¾
Texaco Exp. 48¾
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Traders Gr. A 9
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Central Del. 12½
Cons. Morrison 250
Conwest Expl. 530
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Denison 23¼
Dickenson 5
Dumagami 15
Hollinger 39½
Inco 59
Key Addison 4.75
Lake Dufault 2.50
Lake Shore 1400
New Alaska 180
Northgate 17½
O'Brien 2
Opemiska 345
Pamour 15½
Patino 30½
Pickle Crow 2.60
Placer 37½
Rio Algom 35½
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Highway 2 Fenced Off To Keep Out Wandering Hippo

BROCKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — There's $100 waiting for anyone who can coax a tame hippopotamus back into its pen.

The three-year-old animal, a native of West Africa, escaped from Woodlands Park Zoo here Monday and on Tuesday night by passing under an electrically-charged fence that crosses its water hole.

John Vanderschuit, a Brockville furniture dealer who started the zoo for his children on his 200-acre estate, said in an interview the hippo crossed Highway 2 and hid in Jones Creek near the St. Lawrence River.

He said the animal, which one year ago collided with a car on Highway 2 causing $1,000 damage after it broke out of its pen, is harmless. He further adds he hopes the hippo back have been unsuccessful. Mr. Vanderschuit said it hides in the creek during the day and emerges every night about 7 p.m. and tries to find its own way back.

Fences have been erected along Highway 2 so the hippo won't wander on to the road and cause another accident.

To Your Good Health

Lisps Can Generally Be Corrected

By Dr. Joseph G. Molner

Dear Dr. Molner: Are there any corrective measures for a lisp? There have been such strides in science that I wonder if anything had been done about this. It can be quite a hindrance if it is a noticeable lisp where the tongue protrudes quite a bit. — Mrs. S. G.

Dear Doctor: I cannot pronounce certain letters such as S, CH, etc. can anything be done? I am 13. — L.

Yes, there are methods of correcting a lisp, but they depend on the cause of the lisp and on the age of the patient.

A lisp can be a decided handicap, so seeking the effective corrective treatment is important.

There is no simple method in most cases, however. One common cause is dental, such as when the upper teeth project well in advance of the lower teeth (called an overbite).

Other defects in the mouth — tongue, tonsils, adenoids, cleft palate arch — can be factors.

How these various faults are corrected becomes a pretty technical matter, so I won't try to go into it here.

The important thing to know is that many of them can be corrected, and the person with a lisp should be analyzed by a speech therapist to determine what correction is necessary. This is specialized work. Such speech therapists are usually in most rehabilitation centres as well as in many of the large medical centres.

Some lisping is normal enough in a child, but speech ough in a child, but speech should be reasonably clear by the age of seven years. If the lisp is pronounced at that age, the sooner corrective work begins, the better.

I am not saying that an older person, or an adult, cannot improve but corrective work should be started as soon as the problem is apparent. The older the patient, the more difficult it will be. For one thing, the habit of lisping becomes fixed and it is that much more difficult to learn a new way of speech even after surgical, dental or other correction has been made.

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Dear Dr. Molner: Your column mentioned a medication used to aid people with a fatty liver. Please give me the name and more information about it.

My father, in his 70's, enjoys good health but his memory is becoming increasingly short. He often becomes very irritable when he is not able to remember the names of his children or to finish a sentence.

I suppose this is due to arteriosclerosis, but I would be grateful if I could find a way to help him in a small extent. — Mrs. R. E. M.

At present I think it would be a waste of time and effort, and would accomplish nothing, to try to do anything with such a drug. There is one which is being studied but it is my understanding that it is strictly in the research stage.

My suggestion — until or unless such "memory drugs" come on the market — is to have your regular physician do whatever, if anything, can be done to help your father's general circulation. But I don't think it will be wise, now, to expect to find a drug that will directly improve his memory. It's a hope, not a proved reality.

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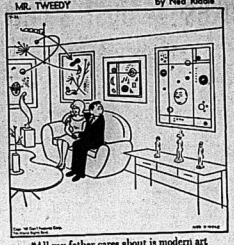
Note to Mrs. R.B.P.: Yes, it is possible to have a cataract in one eye and not the other, usually when the cataract resulted from injury. Ordinarily, however, if a cataract forms in one eye, one will also form in the other eye, although not necessarily at precisely the same time. Usually they do not develop at the same rate.

OFF THE RECORD — BY ED REED



"Aren't you the defendant?"

MR. TWEEDY — by Ned Riddle



"All my father cares about is modern art and what my boyfriends are like."

'Extinct' Costa Rican Volcano Erupts -- 52 Dead, 94 Missing

SAN JOSE (Reuters) — At least 52 persons were reported killed as Costa Ricans continued to flee today from an area around lava-spewing Arenal volcano, about 110 miles north of here.

President Jose Joaquin Trejos Fernandez reported 94 persons, including 62 children, are missing following the volcano's first eruption in recorded history.

The president said the immediate area around the volcano was declared a disaster area.

Government officials said SOS messages were sent to American authorities in Panama asking for more helicopters to help with evacuation and other rescue work which has been hindered by the remoteness of the area.

Two U.S. Air Force helicopters arrived earlier from their base in the Panama Canal Zone to help ferry supplies to the villages of Tarrasea and Liberia, where the majority of refugees are concentrated, official sources said.

The village of Pueblo Nuevo on the slopes of the 1,200-foot volcano was almost buried after the eruptions started Monday.

The people of the village threw themselves into the nearby river of Tarrazon in an effort to escape the lava avalanche burning its way down the slope.

But the river, normally little more than a stream, was turned into a torrent by the eruption. Many persons were cut down by falling rocks and debris and were swept away in the river, together with prize cattle and horses.

Other people were choked or burned by the volcanic ash, as streams of rock crashed down with "the power of artillery shells," one survivor said.

Reports from the scene said the avalanche that practically buried Pueblo Nuevo was the walls of the central cone of the volcano.

Preliminary estimates said more than 1,500 head of cattle worth thousands of dollars were lost and hundreds of acres of fruit, cotton and rice damaged.

Towns and villages over a wide radius were evacuated to the major towns of Quesada and Tilarne. The Red Cross also set up an emergency post near the volcano to aid casualties.

Strictly Personal

Communications No Cure-all

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

The big word this year is "communication." If everyone we are told, would only get together and "communicate" with others, we would feel closer, our disputes would not be so rancorous, and maybe even some amicable solutions could be found for our disagreements.

Well, I am not that hopeful. Having been what is nowadays called a professional "communicator" for a quarter-century, I don't believe there is any magic in communication as an end in itself, it simply lets you know what you are disagree ing about.

Increased contact, on the verbal level at least, does not necessarily bring about agreement or understanding; it only works this way among persons or groups who already have a friendly feeling toward one another and who are not sharply divided on basic interests and values.

Whatever scanty sociological data we have available tends to bear out the impression that closer contact between hostile groups only increases the mistrust, kindles the anger, and escalates the enmity. "Peace talks," for instance, almost never succeed except when the contending parties have already come to them seeking peace as their immediate goal.

The current cant about the need for "communicating" is part of the semantic folklore of our time. While I am certainly appreciative of the value of general semantics in helping us think more clearly and express ourselves more accurately, I do not hold with the facile and unrealistic as the opposite viewpoint of resolving conflicts by power.

Words deal only with the intellectual level of our being But it is the effect on the will — that we are most motivated in basic areas. It is not what we know or don't know that makes us act as we do — it is what we want and do not want. With most of us, the appetite directs the will, and the will informs (or deforms) the intellect. The stomach, as Diogenes said, has no brain.

What must be communicated are good feelings, not statements of position, if the communication is to have any force for change. When bad feelings communicate from group to group, or person to person, they make things worse, not better. The world needs more lovers; then it could do with fewer communicators.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For Aug. 1st.

Your birthday today: At whatever level of society you happen to be, you must expect increasing management of your share of the world. Your judgment becomes important to others. Today's natives, many of whom must travel frequently, generally converse along positive lines. Where there are afflictions in the individual horoscope, today's natives prefer to be alone.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Today is good for hard work. Financial experts are apt to be of key; your own intuition is sharper, but stay on the conservative side.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Ask nothing, just go right into whatever needs doing. Your best approach is open expression of affection. The reward comes later.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): You need patience and understanding today, as everybody with any authority seems ready to make the worst of things. Gather family and friends this evening.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): This is not the time for pushing schemes but for productive effort. Leave the boss alone today.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Pursue your own course today in finances and personal interests. Nobody is likely to give you anything along any lines. Attend to loved ones.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Everybody is difficult to please today, including yourself. Draw on your reserves of patience. The optimistic approach will work better than anybody would expect.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Find something that takes you away from people and discussion. A good time for research of ancient events or for disposition of old personal property.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): This is a splendid time for testing your theories privately but not for offering suggestions. Sentimental matters encounter complications. Special tact is needed, day and night.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Disregard petty annoyances and personal comments. Pursue business activities diligently. Plan an evening with cross-currents of feelings. Retire early.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): The less you say today the better. Financial advice is speculative. Spend time thinking about where you are going and whether you are on the right course.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Your interest in marriage or partnership comes out strongly today, perhaps competing with your regular work. There is no easy solution at the moment.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Your mate and close friends are your greatest support. High demands from all concerned are apt to be uncomfortable. Romantic interests suffer if pressed.

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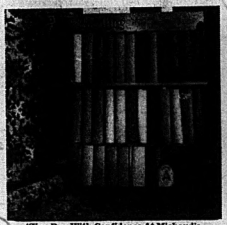
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